Tiburon Favored In Strawberry Annexation

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael at noon today 78

	Yesterday High	Today Low
San Rafael	84	52
Novato	92	41
Mill Valley	80	48
Woodacre	90	42

DAILY **Independent-Journal** Est. 1861

SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

FORECAST

Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow except morning fog. High 70 to 80s; low tonight 45-55.

(Other weather, page 4.)

VOL. 110 | $2.25 A MONTH BY CARRIER | 10c PER COPY | SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970 | Telephone 454-3020 | NO. 154

NEW RULES CERTAIN

Industry Loses Pollution Battle

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Area industry yesterday lost its 15-month battle against toughening air pollution regulations.

The long battle was fought in small committees of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's advisory council, where industry had succeeded in watering down several tough proposals by the district's staff.

Industry, banded together as the Bay Area League of Industrial Associations, also had succeeded in blocking committee action on the key staff proposal to halve the amount of smoke from stacks.

But industry's campaign collapsed at yesterday's special meeting of the full advisory council, which strongly endorsed most of the staff proposals. Their adoption by the district's board of directors appeared certain, since board members already have indicated they favor the far tougher regulations.

Yesterday's actions, which surprised even council members, apparently reflected several recent changes in its membership. Heavily weighted by representatives of industry, the council has seen recent appointments of members selected by the board for their interest in environmental matters.

These changes, in turn, reflected changes in the membership of the board of directors, changes which made a majority of the previous minority seeking tougher regulations.

The advisory council's recommendations will go to the board at its Oct. 7 meeting, and will be set for hearing at the Nov. 4 meeting. Some of the new regulations will be effective immediately upon their adoption by the board, while others will take one to two years to become effective.

The toughest bone of contention was over the staff proposal to cut the maxiumum allowable density of plumes from smokestacks from Ringelmann 2 to Ringelmann 1. The Ringelmann scale measures the percentage of light obscured by a plume of smoke, with R2 representing 40 per cent obscured and R1 20 per cent obscured.

Industry, argued that the high cost of meeting the new standard was too great to justify the benefit. Its spokesmen said that a poll of BALIA members showed the cost would be from $41 million to $200 million. Some industries simply would not be able to meet the new limit, they insisted.

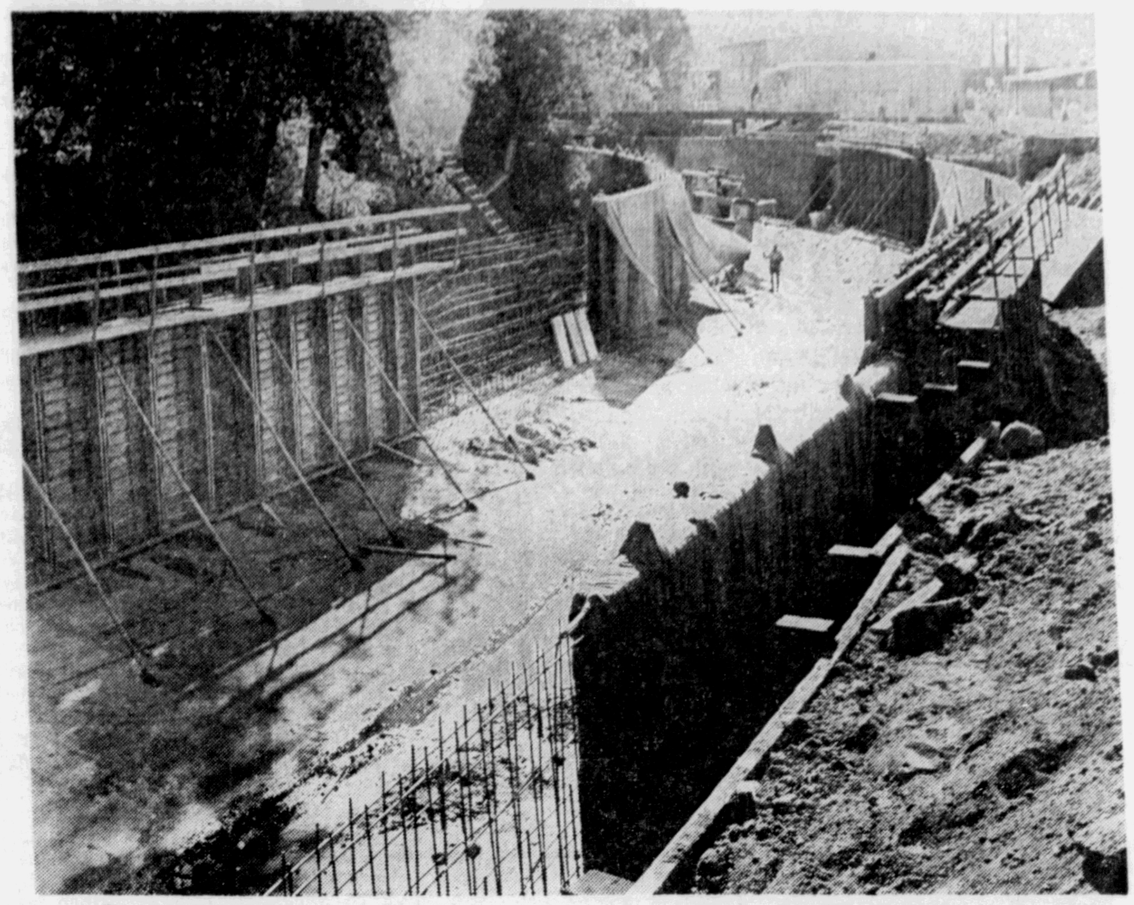
The advisory council, nevertheless, voted, 12-4, to endorse the staff proposal. San Anselmo Mayor James F. Reed III, attending his first meeting since his recent appointment, voted for the staff proposal.

The only other Marinites on the council, Joseph D. Coons of San Rafael, a consulting engineer, voted against the staff proposal.

The staff proposals, noted the district's chief administrative offiver, D. J. Callaghan, were based on engineering estimates of how much existing emissions must be cut to meet the state Air Resources Board's 1969 standards for air quality.

Callaghan pushed hard for the staff proposals, arguing that "the state has set a standard,

See POLLUTION, page 4



WORK STOPPAGE — A lone workman for J B and C Co. waters a newly poured section of concrete wall for the Corte Madera Creek flood control project after a dispute between the contractor and the Army idled dozens of workmen. The disagreement, which has been simmering for about a month, involved specification for the placing of a sewer line adjacent the canal. The dispute climaxed yesterday with the contractor shuting down operation. (I-J photo)

Jordanian Military Prepares Plans For End To Civil War

Conditions Stiff; Guerrillas Call For Intervention By Their Allies

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The Jordanian army, apparently winning its civil war with the Palestinian guerrillas, said tonight it was prepared for a cease-fire and laid down a series of stiff conditions. Guerrilla leaders in broadcasts over Damascus Radio called on their allies to intervene and "stop this horrible massacre." (See other stories, page 21.)

The army announcement came shortly after the Jordanian government warned Syria and Iraq against intervention and said it now controlled three quarters of Amman. It had battled with tanks and artillery throughout the day against guerrilla rifles and machineguns.

The army made these three demands of the guerrillas —an immediate end to the guerrilla shooting, retention of the army within the cities and withdrawal of guerrillas from the cities. It said it would help them go to any point along the cease-fire line with Israel.

CEASE-FIRE ASKED

Amman Radio said a four-man Arab League mediating mission was urging an immediate cease-fire in Amman and four other major Jordanian cities that were scenes of major fighting throughout the day.

The cease-fire appeal came amid increasing indications the guerrillas were getting the worst of it in fighting which began before dawn today. A spokesman for the Al Fatah group in Beirut admitted "the situation is serious."

The guerrillas' Damascus-based "Voice of the Palestinian Revolution" radio called on the Arab revolutionary powers to "act to stop the bloodz massacres." It said the Arab people were waiting for the decision.

AMMAN IS BURNING

In an emotional voice the announcer cried, "Amman is burning. Smoke is seen everywhere in Amman. The agents (government troops) are shelling the populated areas everywhere."

"Liberals of the Arab world, liberals of the whole world, stop the horrible massacre that our people are facing in Jordan," the broadcast said. "Stop this massacre, the like of which history has never witnessed."

Amman Radio then detailed the army's cease-fire demands:

—The Central Committee of Palestinian Organizations must order its men to stop shooting immediately.

—The army's presence in the capital is recognized as a legal right in accordance with the constitution and its duty to preserve the safety of citizens. In a previous cease-fire agreement the army agreed to remove its troops from the cities which are packed with Palestinians.

—Withdrawal of armed guerrilla elements from the towns and cities. The army said it would help move the guerrillas to positions directly opposite Israel.

During the day the fighting spilled over into Lebanon and Palestinian guerrillas seized the Jordanian Embassy in Beirut.

Heavy fighting was reported

See MIDEAST, page 4

Nixon In Hostages Warning

U.P. INTERNATIONAL

President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath warned the Palestinian guerrillas today they would be held responsible for the safety of American and British hostages in their hands.

The guerrillas hold 54 hijack hostages, most of them Americans, in the vicinity of Amman where heavy street fighting raged through the day in what appeared to be an all out civil war.

Nixon, in Chicago, said in a statement issued by his press secretary, Ronald Ziegler:

NIXON'S STATEMENT

"The President wants it clearly understood that the holding of American citizens as hostages is to be abhorred, and also that those who hold American citizens as hostages will be held responsible for their safety."

The new statement was stronger than an earlier one referred to the holding of American hostages as being "totally unacceptable" to the United States.

Nixon, in Chicago for briefing talks with newspaper editors, has been abreast of the worsening Jordanian situation by telephone with Washington, Ziegler said.

STUDYING JORDAN

Ziegler also disclosed that the special action group, a high-level committee of the National Security Council to deal with crisis situations, met in Washington last night to discuss the developments in Jordan.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman declined to rule out the possibility of U.S. military intervention in Jordan to save the lives of American and other hostages being held by Arab guerrillas.

In London, government officials said they had alerted British military transport planes based on Cyprus to evacuate British nationals and other nationals including the 54 hijack hostages held by the

See HOSTAGES, page 4

DIANA THE DROPOUT

Near The End Of Her Life She Wanted An Open Fight

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Diana Oughton, rich girl turned revolutionary, became deeply involved in 1969 with the fanatically militant Weathermen who vowed to carry their revolution against society into the streets. Her father recalls that she developed an "intellectual hysteria" and grew even more deeply estranged from her prosperous family. This is the fourth in a series of the life of the young woman who was killed in the explosion of a "bomb factory" in Greenwich Village.)

By LUCINDA FRANKS

and

THOMAS POWERS

United Press International

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(Fourth of five articles)

DIANA OUGHTON
Final nine months . . .

BILL AYERS
. . . feelings were strained

The final nine months of Diana Oughton's life were absorbed almost entirely by the disintegration of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the growth of a new, much smaller organization which turned to terrorism as the Weathermen.

In June 1969, the SDS, long troubled by deep differences on questions of ideology, suddenly burst apart at a chaotic, slogan-shouting convention in Chicago.

When the SDS was founded in 1962 it was a fluid, open group which emphasized persuasion community organizing and broad popular participation in all important decisions. By 1969, however, the organization was locked in a power struggle between the Progressive Labor Party, a highly disciplined offshoot of the Communist Party, and a more militant faction which became the Weathermen.

By the end of the Chicago convention the Weathermen had captured control of the SDS national headquarters in Chicago's West Side ghetto. The new SDS leadership was committed to action and over the summer of 1969 gradually worked out a plan for turning student radicals into a "Red Army" which would fight the establishment in the streets of America.

Late one night during the convention Diana called an old friend from Bryn Mawr, asked if she could spend the night and finally arrived with eight exhausted SDS members after 4 a.m. One of the people with Diana that night was Alan Howard, who had been working for the underground Liberation News Service (LNS) in New York since leaving Guatemala.

Before returning to the convention the next day, Diana

Continued on page 28

Stoppage Of Creek Flood Control Work

Construction was at a standstill today on the Corte Madera Creek flood control project after a dispute yesterday between the Army Corps of Engineers and its contractor ended in a work stoppage.

The dispute, according to the Army, stems from a disagreement over specifications in the laying of a sewer line adjacent the creek excavation.

Dozens of workmen were told yesterday at 4:30 p.m. not to return to the job today by the contractor, J B and C Co., of Arizona.

"The contractor shut down the project yesterday afternoon without any official notification to us," Carolyn T. Waharton, assistant public affairs officer for the corps, said today.

"They (the contractor) have accused us of shutting down the project," she continued, explaining the Army yesterday ordered the contractor to stop placement of a sewer line in the backfill area behind the concrete channel wall, because of unsafe conditions.

"It was ordered stopped because the creek bank has not been shored and would be unsafe for those working there," she continued.

The dispute over the placing of the sewer line began about a month ago, when the Army and contractor differed on the exact depth the line should be placed.

A meeting between the contractor and the Army was scheduled for today at 1 p.m. to negotiate differences at the district office in San Francisco.

Col. Charles R. Roberts, district engineer, said today he was not certain of the differences that caused the work stoppage.

He said he was purposely remaining ignorant of the dispute because he may be called to adjudicate the matter if the Army's project supervisors and the contractor fail to reach an agreement.

"The threat of a shutdown is not unusual," he commented, in Army-contractor dealings.

Spokesmen for the construction firm were not available for comment on the Army's charge of shutting down without notice and possible breach of contract.

Mrs. Waharton said if an agreement is not reached and the contractor fails to return to work, it would represent a breach of contract and the Army would start legal proceedings.

Such proceeding would attempt to hold the bonding com-

See CREEK, page 4

Strawberry Annexation Favored For Tiburon

By GEORGE NEVIN

The Marin County Local Agency Formation Commission, faced last night with a decision that might have puzzled King Solomon, decided not to cut the baby in half.

On a 4-1 vote, commissioners granted Tiburon permission to proceed with annexation of the Strawberry Peninsula and then voted, again 4-1, to deny Mill Valley's application for annexing 110 acres, including the Strawberry Town and Country Village Shopping Center.

The decision permits Tiburon to call an election in which residents of Strawberry and the city will vote on the annexation. Approval of a majority of both groups is required for the merger to take place.

During a three-and-one-half-hour public hearing, the commission, headed by Hugh G. Marchant, heard representatives of the two cities, three special districts and residents express opinions on the merits of the two opposing applications.

San Rafael attorney Wallace S. Myers, representing property owners in the area Mill Valley sought, told the commission that "you're in the position of King Solomon, who looked down on two women claiming the same baby. I wonder whether you'll use a knife to divide the baby up."

After the vote, in which Commissioner Louis H. Baar dissented, Marchant said that, like the king, the commission had decided that the baby should remain whole.

The reference was to Mill Valley's proposal, under which 110 acres, including the tax-rich shopping center and nearby undeveloped lands, would have been carved from Strawberry and added to the city.

Before the vote took place,

See ANNEX, page 4

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Cong, Hanoi Offer U.S. New Plan Carrying Troop Deadline

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnam said today they would decree a cease-fire in South Vietnam if the United States agreed to withdraw its armed forces by June 30, 1971.

Simultaneously, the Communist Vietnamese announced their readiness to set up a joint administration for South Vietnam with the participation of the current American-backed ministers, but not President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem.

They said creation of a provisional, coalition administration to govern South Vietnam until elections can be held is the only way to guarantee peace in the country.

Returning to U.S. delegation headquarters after the session, the chief U.S. negotiator, David K. E. Bruce, said the Viet Cong peace initiative "didn't seem to depart markedly from what we've heard in the past.

"My immediate reaction was that it was new wine in old bottles," Bruce said.

The proposal was put before American and South Vietnamese negotiators by Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh at today's 84th session of the Vietnam peace talks. Hanoi's Xuan Thuy promptly endorsed it.

Mme. Binh, ending a five-week boycott of the talks, told Bruce she was authorized by the Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government to conclude a settlement of the war if the United States agreed to a number of points.

According to the text of her conference statement, Mme. Binh said that if the U.S. government declares its readiness to withdraw its troops by the mid-1971 deadline "the People's Liberation Armed Forces will refrain from attacking the withdrawing troops of the United States, and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and the parties will engage at once in discussions on:

"—The question of ensuring safety for the total withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. troops and those of the other

See TALKS, page 4

Comic Dictionary

MONEY

A possession that sometimes makes fools out of great people, but more often makes great people out of fools.

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Enlistments Grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chances for ending the draft and switching to an all-volunteer army have been boosted by Pentagon figures showing young men continue to enlist voluntarily even after they no longer are vulnerable to being drafted.

In addition, the figures revealed that large numbers of men below the lottery age of 19 are enlisting as soon as they are of age, rather than waiting to take their chance in the lottery.

If enlistment figures for the rest of this year turn out the same as they did during the first six months of the year, it may mean that there are as many genuine volunteers as there are those who signed up because they figured they were going to be drafted anyway.

Orbiting Moon

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's Luna 16 unmanned spacecraft went into moon orbit today in an apparent maneuver to land, scoop up samples of lunar soil and return them to Earth.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Luna 16 was placed into a circular orbit about 68 miles above the moon's surface after being slowed by its propulsion engines. Tass gave no details about the craft's mission.

But Soviet space officials last year indicated the abortive Luna 15 mission had as its aim the return of lunar soil to earth by the automatic station.

Anti-Banking Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed a bill designed to stop the nation's biggest banks from taking over nonbanking businesses — a trend which, many experts felt, could put the nation's economy under the dominance of its bankers.

The bill was adopted 77 to 1 Wednesday night with the sole opposition coming from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He said in 13 years in the Senate he had "never witnessed such intense lobbying." He had been defeated narrowly earlier in an attempt to make the measure stronger.

By a 37 to 34 vote, the Senate refused to eliminate a loophole exempting from regulation more than 930 conglomerates which now own relatively small banks and engage primarily in nonbanking enterprises.

An Armed Leary?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A letter purportedly written by fugitive Timothy Leary, the drug evangelist, says, "I am armed and considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or freedom."

If the letter — which also claimed the terrorist "Weatherman" organization engineered Leary's escape from prison — is authentic, Leary has taken a major departure from his previous advocations of "peace and love."

Leary escaped Sunday from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo.

The letter, received by United Press International Wednesday, was apparently signed by Leary and a Weatherman leader, Bernardine Dohrn, who is wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for mob action in Chicago and other charges.

Four More Bodies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four more bodies were discovered Wednesday in the ruins of the Ponet Square Hotel, which the Los Angeles City Fire Department in 1952 listed as one of the city's most hazardous structures.

The discovery brought to 17 the total killed in last Sunday's fire.

Capt. Charles E. Yeager broke the sound barrier for the first time in the X-1 experimental rocket plane at Edwards AFB, calif., in 1947.

Independent-Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

Entered in San Rafael Post Office as second class matter under Act of March 6, 1897
Published Daily Except Sundays and Certain Holidays at
San Rafael, Calif. 94902
1028-40 B Street
by California Newspapers, Inc.

Wishard A. Brown
President and Publisher
Jack Craemer
Editor and Co-publisher
Combining the San Rafael Independent, Marin Journal, Marin Herald, San Anselmo Herald, Fairfax Gazette, Larkspur-Corte Madera News.

10 cents per copy
$ 2.25 a month by carrier
$ 9.00 for 3 months by mail
$18.00 for six months by mail
$36.00 for 1 year by mail
CIRCULATION INFORMATION
Phone 454-3020
Mill Valley, Sausalito and Geneva exchanges, Phone 388-2351
Novato 892-9020

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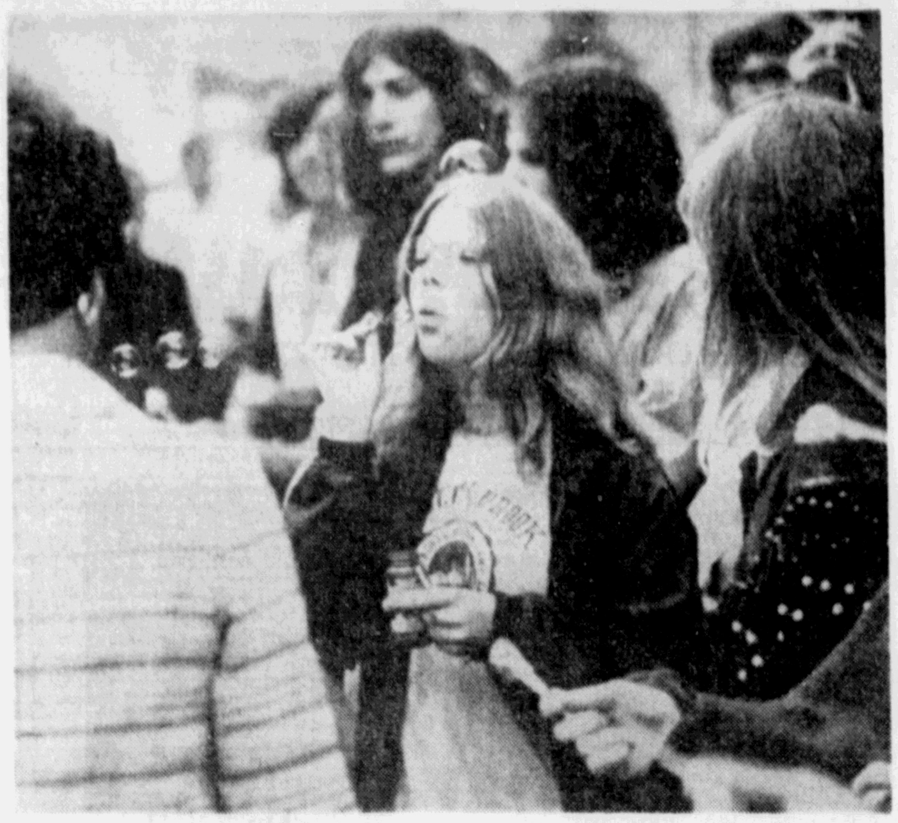

OUTSIDE AGNEW DINNER— Protesters blow soap bubbles and pass out suckers to those attending a Republican Fund Raising dinner in Grand Rapids, Mich. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke at the dinner last night, attacking radical liberals as well as supporters of amnesty for draft dodgers. The speech wound up his first campaign tour of the fall election battle. (UPI Telephoto)

Rousing Attack Against Liberals Ends Agnew's First Fall Tour

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wound up his first fall campaign swing with a rousing attack on "radical liberals," — like Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.,—and an appeal to "forgotten Americans," like the American working man.

Agnew called Hart one of "a little band of radical liberals... who frustrate the will of the new majority of the American people."

He spoke Wednesday at an afternoon stop at Midland, Mich., and repeated the refrain here Wednesday night before flying back to Washington, D.C. The Michigan swing was in support of Hart's opponent, Mrs. Lenore Romney, who is trailing badly in polls.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who succeeded Mrs. Romney's husband George when Romney became secretary of Housing and Urban Development, attended the $100-a-plate dinner her, along with about 1,400 party faithful. Agnew used a tunnel from the Pantlind Hotel to the Convention Hall to avoid about 100 peaceful dissenters and left by car immediately afterward for the airport.

While here, Agnew vowed, "there will be no amnesty for draft dodgers," a gibe at a Michigan state democratic platform plank urging amnesty for draft resisters. Hart, Democratic governor nominee Sander M. Levin and State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley have disavowed the plank.

Agnew told the dinner, "There are great choices in life. Millions of young Americans chose the path of courage and more than 40,000 of them died for their decision. A few hundred slackers who chose another path are just going to have to live with the consequences of their decision.

"There is a segment of our society that embraces amnesty as a way of life. This segment is represented far beyond its number in the United States Senate.

"This little band of men is guided by a policy of calculated weakness. They vote to weaken our defenses, they vote to weaken our moral fiber, they vote to weaken the forces of law. They were raised on a book by Dr. Spock, and a paralyzing permissive pholosophy pervades every policy they espouse."

Agnew said, "It's incredible. . . . that the opposition party of this state would formally embrace resolutions favoring unilateral pullout of our forces from South Vietnam by Christmas of 1970."

Bighorn sheep lambs weigh about nine pounds at birth.

Chicanos In Los Angeles Mar Parade

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A parade celebrating Mexico's independence day erupted in violence Wednesday night in the nation's largest Mexican-American community when 4,000 young Chicanos threw rocks and bottles at police.

At least 65 persons were arrested and more than 50 were injured, including 38 officers. Two civilians and one deputy sheriff were shot by snipers.

The wounded deputy and three other deputies injured by flying debris were hospitalized for observation.

CRITICAL CONDITION

One of the civilians, Michael Lecon, 20, was reported in critical condition at Los Angeles County-USC medical center. Authorities said he was following deputies making a sweep of the area when he was shot by a sniper apparently firing on the officer. A 60-year-old was wounded in the knee while helping deputies clear a street. Ten other civilians also were treated at hospitals with two in serious condition.

Monterey Park police said five of their officers were included in the injury total. All were treated and released at nearby hospitals. However, they said a number of other officers suffered minor injuries but did not go in for treatment.

Deputies said sporadic sniper shots were fired during the height of the disturbance but it was "hard to determine whether all of it was gunshots and not firecrackers."

ESTIMATED AT 250

The number of deputies employed in the area was not revealed but estimated by newsmen to be more than 250.

The Chicano community already was tense in the wake of rioting Aug. 29 during which three persons were killed and more than 100 persons arrested.

The focus of the violence was Belvedere Park and nearby East Los Angeles Junior College, whose trustees denied the Chicano Moritorium Committee permission to use the stadium for a rally.

The parade, in which 2,500 persons participated, ended in the school's parking lot.

Lowest War Toll Since March '66

SAIGON (UPI)—Overall U.S. casualties in Indochina dipped to their lowest level since early in the war last week, U.S. military spokesmen said Thursday.

They said 54 U.S. servicemen were killed in action and 337 others were wounded in the seven days ending Sept. 12.

The total U.S. casualty figure of 391 dead and wounded was lower than any reported since March 12, 1966, when the toll was 277, with 100 dead and 177 wounded.

The declining casualty rate was attributed by military sources to a continuing reduction in U.S. offensive operations and a decline in Communist shellings of American base camps.

On the battle line, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces under cover of supporting artillery fire early today attacked eight battalions of Cambodian troops trapped 49 miles north of Phnom Penh, a military spokesman said.

The heavy assault against the 4,000 government troops dug into foxholes and trenches alongside vital Highway 6 marked the first use of artillery in the Cambodian war by the Viet Cong, the spokesman said.

Military sources said the Cambodian High Command urgently requested American jet bombers for an attack against the Community forces.

In South Vietnam, South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by heavy U.S. air strikes and artillery killed 46 Communist troops in renewed heavy fighting near Fire Base O'Reilly, military spokesman reported today.

Thirty-eight North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed by air strikes Wednesday seven miles northwest of the outpost situated 390 miles north of Saigon and 12 miles east of Laos. A government soldier was reported wounded.

House Completes Bill On Campaign Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American political campaigning seems destined to undergo a radical change after Nov. 3, with candidates for major office no longer able to ride to victory on a heavy spending television or radio blitz campaign.

Congress is preparing to decree the change through a bill that would make all candidates, rich and poor alike, equal in terms of how much they may spend for TV and radio time.

Compared to the sums being poured into some campaigns this year, the limit would be peanuts. The bill says a candidate for president, Congress, governor or lieutenant governor could spend a figure no more than seven times the votes cast in the last election for the office he is seeking, or $20,000 if that is higher. He could spend only half as much in a primary race.

The House completed action on the bill Wednesday, adopting a Senate-House conference report by a 247 to 112 roll call vote. The Senate plans to act on the report Sept. 23 and passage is regarded as virtually certain.

Gun Disposal Law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —A bill allowing police to auction confiscated sporting firearms rather than dispose of them has been signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, his office announced Wednesday.

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Ranch Fracas Erupts; Two Are Hospitalized

A West Marin man was shot in the chest and a second man apparently hit on the head with a rifle butt in a scuffle at the Varboni Ranch on the Marshall-Petaluma Road near Marshall last night.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Roger Eugene Grondorf, 26, a resident of the ranch, was shot and Edward Daniel Aguirre, 20, of San Bernardino hit on the head during a battle between the two after Larry W. Hazelhurst, who leases the ranch, tried to chase Aguirre away. The melee took place sometime after 9:30 p.m.

Grondorf was reported in poor condition in the intensive care unit at Marin General Hospital today; Aguirre in satisfactory condition with facial cuts and head injuries at Sonoma County Community Hospital in Santa Rosa.

A third man, James Harold Balch Jr., 24, of Little Rock, Ark., was arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to assault with intent to kill after a sheriff's deputy stopped his pickup truck leaving Marshall with a smashed windshield and without headlights.

The truck was reportedly seen near the ranch prior to the fight, and Balch, according to deputies, reportedly had driven Aguirre to the ranch.

Balch was stopped on Shoreline Highway by an officer responding to a complaint of a disturbance in Marshall and, while the deputy quizzed him, a car carrying the wounded Grandorf arrived at about 9:50 p.m.

The occupants of the car reported there was another wounded man at the ranch. Another officer found Aguirre about 10:30 p.m.

Witnesses told deputies that Aguirre and Grondorf wounded each other.

Balch, who had three guns in his possession when arrested, was booked into Main County Jail to appear in Marin Municipal Court today.

ANNEX

Continued from page 1

Commissioner J. Wayne Womack sought assurances that Tiburon would proceed rapidly with the annexation. Mayor Denis T. Rice said the election would be held "in four or five months."

Looking back to a 1966 attempt by Tiburon that failed when the owners of property representing more than 51 per cent of the assessed valuation contested the annexation, Womack successfully persuaded the commission to deny Mill Valley's application "without prejudice."

Peter R. Arrigoni Jr., who moved the denial of Mill Valley's proposal, agreed to make the change after Womack pointed out that property owners again may contest the annexation, thus killing it. Denying Mill Valley without prejudice allows the city to reapply within less than a year should Tiburon fail. The one-year limit ordinarily would apply.

Much of the hearing concerned the impact that Mill Valley's proposal, called "piecemeal annexation" by opponents, would have on three special districts: Strawberry Recreation, Alto-Richardson Bay Fire and Richardson Bay Sanitary districts.

Representatives of the recreation and sanitary districts told the commission that approval of Mill Valley's bid would seriously deplete their tax bases and would in effect force Strawberry residents to assume a new tax burden.

But the Mill Valley forces, led by City Atty. Leland H. Jordan, maintained that the effect would be minimal. He claimed that the sanitary district would lose 5.06 per cent of its assessed valuation, the fire district would lose 5.9 per cent and the recreation district would lose 12.1 per cent.

The stage was set for last night's encounter after the commission, meeting Aug. 5 to consider Tiburon's annexation proposal, decided to hold a meeting at which both cities could make their claims.

In the minds of commissioners last night was the June 10 commission meeting, at which Mill Valley's bid for the same parcel was denied. Commissioners said they were worried about the impact on the special districts.

At that meeting, the commission told the city to return with another application when it worked out the problems with the districts.

Solutions weren't forthcoming last night, but Jorday did ing last night, but Jordan did Valley would contract with the fire district to continue protection to the shopping center.

The city "would be willing to work out problems with the recreation district," Jordan said, and proposed that difficulties with the sanitary district, especially those in which property owners would be taxed twice for sewage service, could be eliminated by deannexing the shopping center from the sanitary district.

After the vote, in which Roy Farrington Jones joined with Arrigoni, Marchant and Womack to grant approval, Marchant said that he might have looked more favorably on Mill Valley's application if it had included all of the Strawberry Peninsula.

Jordan had displayed a map showing the city's intentions to annex the rest of the peninsula when residents requested it, but only the 110 acres near the shopping center were shown on last night's application. Tiburon's request covered 1,035 acres.

Cycle Theft

His 1969 model motorcycle valued at $250, was taken between 2 and 5:30 p.m. yesterday from his carport at 199 Mountain View Street, San Rafael, Max Thelen reported to police.

HOSTAGES

Continued from page 1

guerrillas if necessary. They said this would not be military intervention.

Heath met with his cabinet in special session for the fourth consecutive day and then warned both sides in Jordan to safeguard British lives and those of the 54 hijack hostages.

There are about 100 American civilians in Amman and 50 to 160 British civilians.

Diplomatic sources in London said intermediaries working for the release of the captives, most of them Americans, may find it physically difficult, if not impossible, to maintain contact with the guerrillas and to determine who is in charge.

The sources said the safety of the hostages could be in jeopardy as fighting between Jordanian army troops and guerrilla forces spreads through Amman.

The hostages were aboard three jetliners which were hijacked by the guerrillas and later blown up at a desert airstrip north of Amman. The guerrillas are holding the hostages to enforce demands for the release of commandos held captive in Israel, Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union today condemned the Palestinian airline hijackings as "regrettable" acts carried out by "exteremist" groups.

It said aerial piracy helped "stir up anti-Arab propaganda" and was used by Israel to divert attention from a possible breakdown of the Arab-Israeli peace talks in New York.

A long article in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, charged that "Israel, while sabotaging contacts at the United Nations, violates the cease-fire arrangements every day and every hour."

At the United Nations, in- and holding of hostages were expected to be the most prominnt non-agenda items stressed in policy statements of foreign ministers and other leading delegates at the annual ternational airliner hijacking U.N. General Assembly that was to open today.

Assembly President Edvard Hambro of Norway told a news conference Wednesday he hoped for a full debate on hijackings, although he said the United Nations is not materially equipped to deal with such problems.

Delivery of policy statements by member representatives will take about two weeks.

MIDEAST

Continued from page 1

in the northern Jordanian cities of Zerga, Salt, Irbid and Ramtha—guerrilla bases hit repeatedly in the past by Israeli air strikes. Each side said it was in control, but a note of anxiety crept into Damascus Radio broadcasts directing the guerrilla efforts.

Marshal Habes Al-Majali, commander of the Jordanian Army, imposed a total curfew on Amman and said "any violator of the curfew will be shot." The guerrillas paid no heed and the slim minarets of Amman were shrouded in smoke from fires throughout the city.

Bombings On Campuses Tied To Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today some recent bombings in cities and on campuses are the work of organized groups conspiring to disrupt the nation.

Asked at a news conference if he saw any "pattern of conspiracy" in the rash of bombings, Mitchell replied, "No doubt some acts of terrorism are brought about by groups in this country."

He said there was no indication any single organization or effort was underway across the entire nation, "but I did not say there are not groups working on a national basis, because there are."

Mitchell met with reporters after conferring with officials from nine midwestern cities where bombings have occurred recently.

The attorney general declined to identify any of the groups he said might be responsible for the activities. He said the Justice Department instead seeks to prosecute individuals who commit acts of terrorism.

The city officials who conferred with Mitchell sat in on his news conference and Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., said he felt the recent bombings were "a national effort."

An explosion at a research building at the University of Wisconsin recently caused one death and other injuries as well as heavy damage.

"People gather for the purpose of disrupting our cities and they move from city to city," Dyke said.

A graduate student was killed and damage was estimated at $6 million in the bombing of a Wisconsin university building that housed an Army mathematics center.

Four young men have been charged by the FBI in the bombing. They are still at large.

Mitchell was asked why the four fugitives had not been apprehended. He replied that it was "because of their going underground."

Mitchell's observations about terrorism and those responsible followed by a day a strong attack on "destructionists" by President Nixon.

Nixon called for "an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct and of respect for others—those who would destroy what is right in our society and whose action would do nothing to right what is wrong."

In a speech Wednesday at Kansas State University, Nixon likened acts of terrorism in cities and on campus to "some cancerous disease".

CREEK

Continued from page 1

pany for J B and C Co., responsible for producing another construction firm to complete the unfinished portion of the project, she said.

J B and C Co., was awarded the two-year Phase 3 contract by the Army earlier this year.

The contractor is scheduled to complete by Nov. 3, the flood control project from the College Avenue bridge to a point 600 feet down stream of Laurel Avenue in Kentfield. Next year, the contractor will proceed from that point to a spot 200 feet downstream of the Ross Post Office.

To Juvenile Court

The case of Kelvyn Arley Kay, 19, of Novato, has been transferred to juvenile court from Marin Municipal Court.

Kay is accused of possessing marijuana when he fled a car stopped by police Aug. 11. Officers said they found a small bag of pot in the car where Kay had been sitting.

POLLUTION

Continued from page 1

and said 'meet it,' and they meant it."

As for staff proposals that were watered down by the advisory council, Callaghan promised he will fight for the staff recommendations again before the board of directors. "The staff hasn't given up yet," he declared.

The district's director of technical service, Dr. Milton Feldstein of San Rafael, previously had argued that meeting the state standard would require a cut of 40 to 45 tons a day in particulate matter. Elimination of backyard burning last January should reduce the particlates by 25 tons a day, he estimated, leaving 20 tons a day to be cut by the staff's proposed new limits.

The average daily weight of emissions throughout the six-county district in 1969, according to district estimates, was 9,179 tons. Of this total, 2,581 tons were attributed to stationary sources under the district's jurisdiction and 6,598 tons to motor vehicles, regulated by the state.

The league of industrial associations made a plea yesterday for consideration of its previous suggestion that no action be taken on cutting back to Ringelmann 1 pending a four-year study. The cutback would not cut much tonnage, but only would control the smallest particles, BALIA argued.

Several council members, however, pointed out that it was these small particles that are the greatest hazard to health because they are too small to be filtered by human lungs.

Other staff proposals endorsed by the advisory council included tougher new limitations on hydrocarbons, hydrogen sulfide and sulfur oxides. Especially tough limits were set on large municipal incinerators proposed for the Bay Area, but Feldstein said the limits have been met in European models of such plants.

Reed warned industry that when it meets the new limits it still will not have reached "the promised land." Even tougher limits will be needed as technology advances, he said.

Coons, in a debate over the staff proposal to give incinerator operators one year to meet new limits on emissions, suggested there may not be enough contractors to make the necessary improvements within one year.

William B. McCormick, a San Francisco architect, offered a simple rejoinder: "If they can't meet the limits, then they can shut down their incinerators."

A spokesman for the league, however, said most incinerators can meet the limits within a year, despite "a significant cost to the owners." Hardest hit, he said, will be hospitals, which use incinerators to dispose of pathological wastes.

The long debate over Ringelmann 1 centered over BALIA's objections that it cannot be read with an eyeball chart with any precision. Edward Groth III, a tSanford University graduate student in biology recently named to the council, conceded the system was imperfect, but argued there was no alternative.

Industry has been objecting to the Ringelmann chart ever since the district was formed 15 years ago.

TALKS

Continued from page 1

foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and

"—The question of releasing captured military men."

"The question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be resolved by the Vietnamese parties among themselves," she added, apparently referring to the long-standing U.S. contention that North Vietnamese troops are present in South Vietnam in massive numbers.

WEATHER

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	82	56	
Anchorage	—	—	
Atlanta	88	71	
Bakersfield	90	65	
Bismarck	67	46	
Boise	76	52	
Boston	81	54	
Brownsville	94	77	
Chicago	61	59	t
Cincinnati	93	70	
Denver	77	46	
Des Moines	61	57	.14
Fairbanks	—	—	
Fort Worth	83	75	2.34
Fresno	91	54	
Helena	67	40	
Honolulu	—	—	
Kansas City	68	67	.33
Las Vegas	88	58	
Los Angeles	85	64	
Miami	85	73	
Minneapolis	61	50	.41
New Orleans	88	71	1.05
New York	92	60	
North Platte	52	47	.35
Oakland	78	55	
Oklahoma City	80	71	.77
Omaha	55	53	.15
Palm Springs	100	62	
Paso Robles	96	50	
Phoenix	97	65	
Pittsburgh	87	55	
Portland	78	59	
Rapid City	61	39	
Red Bluff	93	60	
Reno	81	38	
Sacramento	91	56	
Salt Lake City	70	43	
San Diego	73	64	
San Francisco	62	56	
Seattle	71	58	.02
Spokane	66	45	
Thermal	100	62	
Washington	94	72	

Smog readings yesterday:

North Bay, 48, light air pollution.

Central Bay, 65, moderate air pollution.

South Bay, 50, moderate air pollution.

FORECASTS:

San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Friday except patches of morning coastal fog; high bo th days near 70 along coast and up into 80s inland; low tonight 45-55; west winds 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Northern California: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overcast; slightly warmer inland today.

Northwestern California: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overdast; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Ukiah 95-50.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair except some high clouds through Friday; little temperature change.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through Friday; slightly warmer today.

Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days in 90s; low tonight in high 50s; light winds.

Lower Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days 92-98; low tonight in high 50s; light winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days in 90s; low tonight from low 50s to low 60s; light winds.

Salinas Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning low clouds in north; high both days in low 70s in north and up to 90s elsewhere; low tonight near 50; light winds; high today and low tonight Salinas 76-50, Paso Robles 98-50.

Monterey Bay Area: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overcast; high both days in 60s near ocean and up to high 70s inland; low tonight from mid 40s to low 50s; west winds 10-15 m.p.h. afternoons.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days from high 70s to high 80s; low tonight 45-55; light winds.

Diablo, San Ramon and Moraga valleys: Fair through Friday; high both days from mid 80s to mid 90s; low tonight 45-55; light winds.

Napa and Sonoma valleys: Fair through Friday; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Santa Rosa 94-45; light winds.

Livermore Valley: Fair through Friday; little temperature change; light winds.

Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo coastal area: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overcast; high both days in high 60s near ocean and in 80s inland; low tonight in 40s; northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Two Marin Women Arrested On Theft Counts

Two Marin County women who, according to police were attempting to use someone else's credit card, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of receiving stolen property, petty theft, criminal conspiracy and two counts of theft.

Judith Ann Bennett, 20, of 112 Laverne Avenue, Mill Valley and Joyleen Roberta Acosta, 23, of 89 Magnolia Avenue, San Anselmo, were held in Marin County Jail in lieu of $1,250 bail to appear this afternoon in Marin Municipal Court.

According to San Rafael police, the two tried to charge merchandise valued at $115.34 at Frank Moore at 4800 Northgate Mall about 2 p.m. The clerk wanted to check the credit card so the woman left. The card was lost or stolen from Robert M. Erickson of San Anselmo, according to police. When the women returned for the merchandise at 4:45 p.m., they were arrested, police reported.

Marin Group Gets Grant Of $10,000

The Marin Ecumenical Association for Housing has received a $10,000 grant from the Zellerbach Family Fund of San Francisco to add to the association's operating fund, association president Douglas P. Ferguson announced last night.

The association members at their regular meeting approved a $600 grant to the Tiburon Ecumenical association to help pay for a study to determine the feasibility of lower income housing at Hilarita Housing project in Tiburon.

The Marin Ecumenical Association for Housing also:

NEW DELEGATES — Welcomed Stan Fowler of Christ Episcopal Church of Sausalito and Dr. William J. Filante of congregation Rodef Sholom of San Rafael as new delegates.

INTERN — Introduced Richard Locati of San Francisco, a housing consultant intern, who will be working with the association for the next three months.

LEGAL — Heard from attorney Richard Adams of Belvedere that the association can use what is known as the limited divident corporation method, in addition to the non-profit corporation method, in developing lower income housing.

COMMENDATION — Complimented Jerry A. Cannon of Novato for helping promote zoning changes in Novato to facilitate more lower income housing.

NEXT MEETING — Set the next meeting for 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the planning commission chambers at the Civic Center.

Stolen Engine

A burglar who broke into an equipment shed behind the Terra Linda Recreation Center Friday stole a $100 engine, sheriff's officers said yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Sebastian Sturiale Dies At 64

Sebastian Joseph (Lefty) Sturiale, owner and operator of the S. J. Sturiale Fish Co. in Sausalito, died yesterday in a local hospital following a sudden illness. He was 64.

Sturiale, who lived at 21 Lomita Drive, Mill Valley, was a native of Sicily. He moved to this country in 1910, living in Brooklyn for 10 years before moving to San Francisco in 1920.

In 1942, he opened up a fish company in Eureka which he operated until moving back to San Francisco in 1950, at which time he opened the Sausalito company at Gate 3.

Two years later he moved to Marin County, though he had lived in the county off and on while operating his Eureka company.

He is survived by his wife, Madelon, and son Jody Sturiale of Mill Valley; his mother, Frances Sturiale, of San Francisco; two brothers, Joseph Sturiale of San Rafael and Nicholas Sturiale of San Francisco; and two sisters, Mary Ward and Ann Moresco of San Francisco.

Requiem Mass will be offered tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church, San Francisco. The Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at Halsted Mortuary, 1123 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Entombment will follow the mass tomorrow at Holy Cross Cemetery.

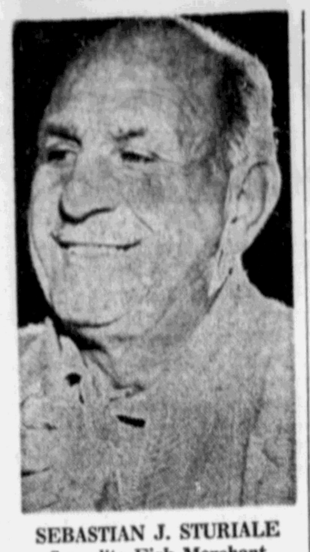
MARGARET O'BRIEN

Mass of the Resurrection for Margaret Bernice O'Brien will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Point Reyes Station.

Mrs. O'Brien died this month in Wheeling, W. Va.

She is survived by two sons, Patrick M. and Michael L. O'Brien and a daughter, Deborah Berisford.

Burial will follow the Mass tomorrow at Olema Cemetery.



SEBASTIAN J. STURIALE
Sausalito Fish Merchant

ALFRED CAMPBELL

Alfred S. Campbell, 78, of 335 Los Cerros Drive, Greenbrae, died yesterday in a local hospital after a long illness.

A native of New Jersey, he had owned a plumbing and heating contracting business in New Jersey prior to his retirement and moving to Greenbrae 28 years ago.

He was a member of and past master of Cosmis Lodge No. 107, Free and Accepted Masons, in New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Campbell of the home; a son, Robert S. Campbell of Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mount of Oak Ridge, N.J.; a brother, Wilbur Campbell of Piedmont; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Private funeral was held today. Private inurment will follow.

MILDRED BRADY

Mildred Louise Brady, sister of Katherine Freeman of Mill Valley and a longtime Marin County resident, died yesterday in a Bakersfield hospital after a long illness. She was 54.

Born in Byron (Contra Costa County), she spent her early years in Mill Valley and was graduated from Tamalpais High School.

She is survived by her husband, Calvin Brady, and a daughter, Wilma Laing, both of Bakersfield; a son, Robert R. Brady of Seattle, and another sister, Mae Sickert of Stockton.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Byron Methodist Church, followed by interment in the Byron-Brentwood Cemetery, Byron.

BIRTHS

PAYTE — A son to the wife (Katherine Trent) of Henry Payte of Novato, Sept. 15 at Novato General Hospital.

BAGLEY — A son to the wife of Sgt. Charles E. Bagley of Hamilton Air Force Base, Sept. 4 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

REED — A daughter to the wife of Sgt. Paul E. Reed of Hamilton Air Force Base, Sept. 6 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

REESE — A son to the wife of A/1C Gary L. Reese of Hamilton Air Force Base, Sept. 7 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

FERENC — A daughter to the wife of Army SP/4 Paul Ferenc of San Rafael, Sept. 9 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

ESSIG — A son to the wife of Robert Wardner Essig of San Anselmo, Aug. 26 in San Francisco.

HUNE — A daughter to the wife of Ronald C. Hune of Novato, Sept. 1 in San Francisco.

PRYOR — A daughter to the wife of Geoffrey C. Pryor of San Anselmo, Aug. 26 in San Francisco.

TITUS — A son to the wife of Donald D. Titus of Fairfax, Aug. 28 in San Francisco.

DEDERIAN — A son to the wife of Samuel L. Dederian of San Rafael, Sept. 2 in San Francisco.

FRIEDMAN — A son to the wife of Ronald B. Friedman of San Rafael, Sept. 6 in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Robert Lawrence Darr, 18, and Sharon Darleen Chamberlain, 22, both of Mill Valley.

Ronald David Gemmell, 23, and Patrea Wilson, 15, both of San Rafael.

Paul Raymond Czellecz, 29, and Sheila Anne Des Jardins, 26, both of San Rafael.

Steven Michael Matthews, 16, and Jennifer Helmstat, 19, both of San Rafael.

Kenneth George Hartland, 23, and Lana Fay Forgeson, 22, both of San Rafael.

Luther Lee Grime, 25, and Telsa Stachel, 23, both of San Rafael.

Michael Joseph West, 24, of San Diego and Gayleen Marie Fitts, 21, of Guerneville.

Douglas Lloyd Saxby, 49, of San Rafael and Margaret Ann Lee, 46, of San Anselmo.

Robert Michael McPharlin, 21, and Laddia Sarah Holly, 23, both of Mill Valley.

David Nicholas Bariski, 20, of San Rafael and Paula Arlene Olson, 19, of Novato.

Vincent James Holsten, 19, and Michele Marilyn Mercado, 16, both of San Anselmo.

William Stuart MacFadyen, 49, and Dorothy Marie Deasy, 65, both of Larkspur.

Kenneth George Hartland, 23, and Lana Fay Borgeson, 22, both of San Rafael.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

ABBOTT — Nancy T. From William G.

SHELTON — Beverly A. From Henry Woodford.

WOODMANSEE — Phyllis Ellen from John Philip.

FURLONG — Sandra L. from Timothy D.

BROWN — Josephine Mary from Norman Orchard.

MINEAH — Diane Elee from Robert Barett.

TUCK — Patricia Mae from Fred James.

HENRY — Laura Frances from William Jerry.

CAREY — John F. from Dorothy P.

HOLLOWYAY — Janet Kay from John Lowell.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

BECHTEL — Christine Rose and Melvin Ralph.

SCOFIELD — Snowden Johnston and Michael Lynn.

PETERS — Luanne Dorene and LeRoy.

LAMBERT — Pamela Ruth and Richard G.

CURR — Anne L. and Thomas L.

BELL — Douglas M. and Patsy C.

SUMSKI — Joelle Lois and Barnett Joseph.

LEITING —Sheila and James

WEIGLE — Keiko and George Roger.

BRINKER — Madelyne and Jack F.

HAYNES — Jo Ann and Raymond W.

DEATHS

O'BRIEN — In Wheeling, West Virginia, September 1970. Margaret Bernice O'Brien, wife of the late Maurice H. O'Brien, mother of Mrs. Deborah Berisford, Patrick M. and Michael L. O'Brien.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, Sept. 18, 1970 at 8 a.m. from KEATON'S MORTUARY, 1022 E Street, San Rafael, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Point Reyes, where Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 9 a.m. Interment, Olema Cenetery. (9/17)

CAMPBELL — In Greenbrae, Sept. 16, 1970, Alfred S. Campbell, beloved husband of Grace Campbell, devoted father of Robert S. Campbell of Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Evelyn Mount of Oak Ridge, N.J., loving brother of Wilbur Campbell of Piedmont, also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A native of New Jersey, age 78 years.

A past master of Cosmis Lodge No. 107 F&AM of New Jersey.

Private family services were held today, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1970 at the CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, San Anselmo. (9/17)

STURIALE — Sept. 16, 1970, Sebastian Joseph (Lefty) Sturiale, dearly beloved husband of Madelon D. Sturiale, beloved father of Jody Sturiale, devoted son of Frances and the late Orazio Sturiale, loved brother of Nicholas Sturiale, Ann Moresco and Mary Ward, all of San Francisco, and Joseph Sturiale of San Rafael.

Rosary Thursday evening 8 o'clock at HALSTED AND CO., 1123 Sutter Street, San Francisco. A Mass of Requiem will be offered Friday morning 11 o'clock at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Filbert Street at Stockton. Entombment Holy Cross Cemetery. (9/17)

COLE — In San Anselmo, Sept. 15, 1970, Victor L. Cole, beloved husband of Grady E. Cole, loving father of Howard H. Cole of Denny, Trinity County, and William L. Cole of Palos Verdes Estates, brother of Mrs. Lillie Swacina of Sacramento. Also survived by seven grandchildren. A native of St. Helena, Calif., aged 74 years.

Past Master and 50-year member of Marin Lodge No. 191 F&AM; 50-year member of the California Consistory, Scottish Rite Bodies; a member of Islam Temple Shrine; Marin County Shrine Club; a member of San Rafael Lodge No. 1108 BPOE; Marin Rod and Gun Club; Society of California Accountants and The National Society of Public Accountants. A veteran of World War I.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, Sept. 18, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harry M. Williams Mortuary, San Rafael, where services will be conducted by Marin Lodge No. 191 F&AM and Dr. Donald G. Stewart. Entombment Mt. Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael. Memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco or the American Cancer Society preferred. (Parking Court off E Street) (9/16-17).

BRIDGE LESSONS
FALL CLASS SCHEDULE STARTING
BEGINNING CLASSES
Thurs. 8:15 p.m. Sept. 17 Tues. 1:00 p.m. Sept. 22
Wed. 8:15 p.m. Sept. 23
BASIC REFRESHER COURSE
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Sept. 12 Tues. 8:00 p.m. Sept. 15
Wed. 1:00 p.m. Sept. 16
INTERMEDIATE - ADVANCED
5 Card Majors
Wed. 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16 Mon. 7:00 p.m. Sept. 21
4 Card Majors
Tues. 10:00 a.m. Sept. 15 Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sept. 16
PLAY OF THE HAND
Mon. 8:15 p.m. Sept. 14 Thurs. 10:00 a.m. Sept. 17
ADVANCED CLASSES
Schenken and Other Conventions
Friday 7:00 p.m. Sept. 18
Goren Method
Teacher Maxine Cantrell
SAN RAFAEL BRIDGE STUDIO
215 West End Ave.
453-2683
Beginners Limited & Open Duplicate Bridge Games

The Seconds Shop
now at a new location
open daily 10:30 - 4:00 p.m.
CANDLES
Kitchen Fashion—Bathroom Boutique
Christmas Decorations
FRIDAY SPECIAL
MAYA SAND CANDLES
reg. 7.50
2.50
Colonial Sales Co.
37 Duffy Place
San Rafael

MICHAEL'S OF MARIN
1622 SECOND ST. SAN RAFAEL
NOW IN MARIN!

mr. juan perez
international
hair stylist
453-2203
hair design for men by experts in the shaggy look

TRY THEM NOW
MICHAEL'S OF MARIN
1622 SECOND ST. SAN RAFAEL

Two Juvenile Panelists Quit

The Marin County Juvenile Delinquency Commission yesterday received the resignations of two members and issued a call for persons interested in filling the vacancies.

Commissioners accepted the resignations of Horace White of Marin City, who wrote he was no longer a youth worker with the human rights department and faced military service, and Guy Bachelis of San Anselmo, who resigned because of pressure of work.

Commissioners asked that anyone interested in being nominated for the commission notify L. Charles Smith, commission coordinator, at the Marin Civic Center.

Commissioner Terrence W. Keenan urged that the seats be filled by youths, since White and Bachelis were both young members.

Commissioners agreed to invite applicants of all ages to their next session Oct. 21, and then make their nominations. The appointments are made by the Marin County Board of Supervisors which receives recommendations from the commission.

The commission also received a letter from Rex T. Silvernale, chairman of the Marin County Juvenile Justice Commission asking whether it would consider focusing on reported acts of delinquency in the Santa Venetia, Marinwood and Sleepy Hollow areas.

Commissioners agreed to invite Silvernale to their Oct. 21 meeting to provide fuller information about the problem and what role he expected the commission to play.

Appointed Gerald R. Green to succeed Douglas Scott as the commission's representative to the advisory committee for the police-community relations committee of the Human Rights Commission.

It adjourned until 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at Room 254 at the Hall of Justice.

Suspects Nabbed For Pot Selling

Two adults and one juvenile were arrested yesterday by San Rafael police on Marin Municipal Court warrants charging the sale of marijuana.

Belinda Zell, 23, of 6 Calle de Onda, Stinson Beach, and Allen Michael Crivello, 19, of 940 Bruno Street, Novato, were each held in lieu of $3,125 bail to appear this afternoon in Marin Municipal Court.

Ralph Johns Jr., 17, of 1379 Joyce Street, Novato, was booked into Marin County Juvenile Hall on warrants from both Marin and Sonoma counties.

Police reported that Johns purchased marijuana in Sonoma County for sale by Miss Zell and Crivello in Marin County. All three are employed by the Independent-Journal.

Library Manual

The San Anselmo Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the library to begin drafting a procedural manual for operation of the library.

Two Classes In Black History Will Begin Next Week In Marin

Two classes in black history, taught by Dee Schilling of Marin City, will begin in Marin next week.

"Afro-American History of Teachers," the first of three quarterly courses sponsored by the University of California extension Service, will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room CA6 at San Rafael High School. Credit for the class is three quarter units, according to Mrs. Schilling who has a master's degree in history from San Francisco State College.

The second, noncredit course, "The Unknown American, is sponsored by the Tamalpais High School Adult Education Division and will start Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 18 at the high school.

The 10-week classes will document the history of black people from ancient times and their history in this country from slave days to the present.

Topics will include Egypt and the early states of Africa, European exploration and the slave trade, the psychology of master-slave relations, slave revolts, abolitionist activities and the status of free Negroes before 1860.

Eduardo Bodipo, who teaches American studies at the College of Marin, will be a guest lecturer for the course, which will include a group reenactment of life on a slave ship.

Also featured will be films and readings from books by black authors. The class is open to both elementary and secondary teachers.

Registration will be held at the first and second meetings of both classes.

Handwriting Class

The first class of a San Rafael Adult Education course in handwriting analysis will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 302 of the Terra Linda High School. Instructor for the course will be Marian Branner, a master graphoanalyst.

Huk Guerrillas Claim To Have Killed 215

MANILA (UPI) — Huk guerrillas claimed to have killed 15 American military personnel and at least 200 Filipino soldiers in central Luzon during the past year, a publication of the Communist party of the Philippines said today.

The latest issue of Ang Bayan (Our Nation) said the guerrilla New People's Army scored "a rich harvest of victories" while conducting more than 80 operations against the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos.

New Preliminary Set In Pot, LSD Charges

A new preliminary hearing date of Oct. 6 was set yesterday in Marin Municipal Court for Jimmy Lee Clemons, 21, of no known address, who was arrested Tuesday on a bench warrant issued last November when he failed to appear in court.

Clemons is accused of possessing marijuana and possessing LSD for sale when he was arrested in Larkspur on a traffic warrant in October, 1969.

Company To Perform In 'Ceremony Of Us'

Ann Halprin and the Dancers Workshop Company will perform their latest work, "Ceremoney of Us," Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sausalito Arts Center, according to center director Robert Ellison.

Ellison said the performance will be repeated Sept. 25 at the same time and place. Reservations may be obtained from the center, 630 Nevada Street.

Rezoning To Allow Duplex Is Rejected

The Sausalito Planning Commission last night denied a request to rezone a large lot on Cazneau Avenue to allow a duplex.

The commission by a 3-1 vote — with Robert L. Nissen dissenting and Thomas H. Gildersleeve absent — rejected the request by Edith R. Ritchie of 76 Cazneau Avenue.

Mrs. Ritchie had sought to remove the single family residential zoning from her 14,000 square foot piece of property which is adjacent to other property zoned for duplex use.

Planning Director H. Eric Borgwardt said he felt the city might have made a "mistake" in 1953 when it zoned Mrs. Ritchie's property R-1 when the adjacent property was duplex. He recommended the rezoning be approved. He said that if approved, the rezoning would make it possible for the lot to be split and two separate duplexes to be built.

Three neighbors — two in person and another in writing — opposed the rezoning on the basis that increased density would lower the property values of single family residences located across the street and in the neighboring area.

The commission also tabled a request by Robert Cranston, owner of the Deckhouse Restaurant, for permission to increase the number of seats from 60 to 120 by virture of gaining "in lieu" parking credit. The city has an ordinance which limits the seating in a restaurant by the number of parking spaces available.

Billed For Rifle

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — Spec. 4 Mack D. Hewitt, 18, lost his M-16 rifle recently while flying a helicopter assault mission in Vietnam.

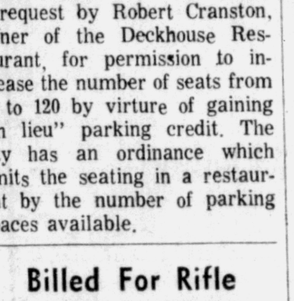
The Army told the young soldier he will have to pay $130 for the loss.

Hewitt and his family think it's unfair, especially Hewitt's father, who spent 17½ years in the Navy.

Hewitt said the family recently received a letter from his oldest son which read in part: "Guess what Mom, I lost my M-16 out of the helicopter while flying. They are going to make me pay $130."

He asked his parents to write congressmen to prevent the Army from taking the money.

TOGETHER



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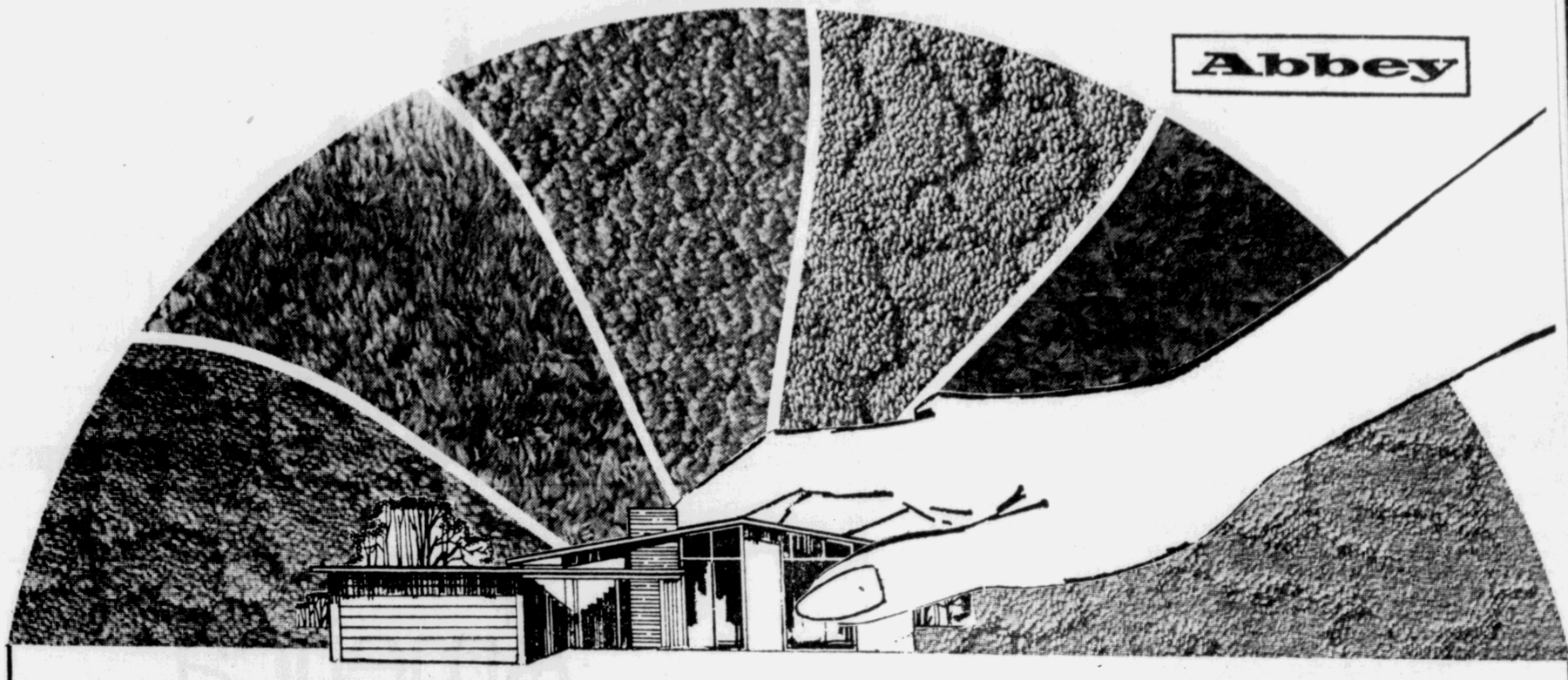

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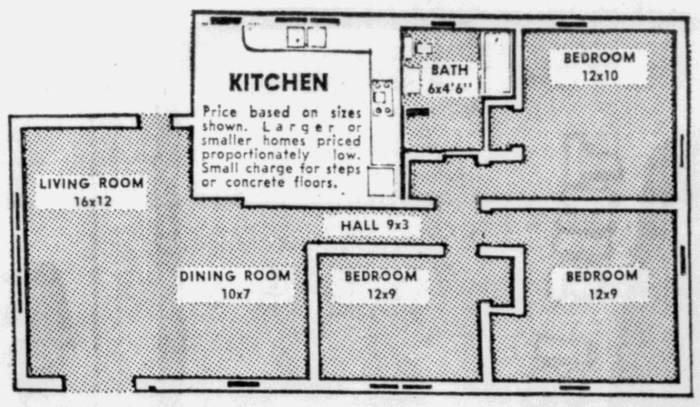

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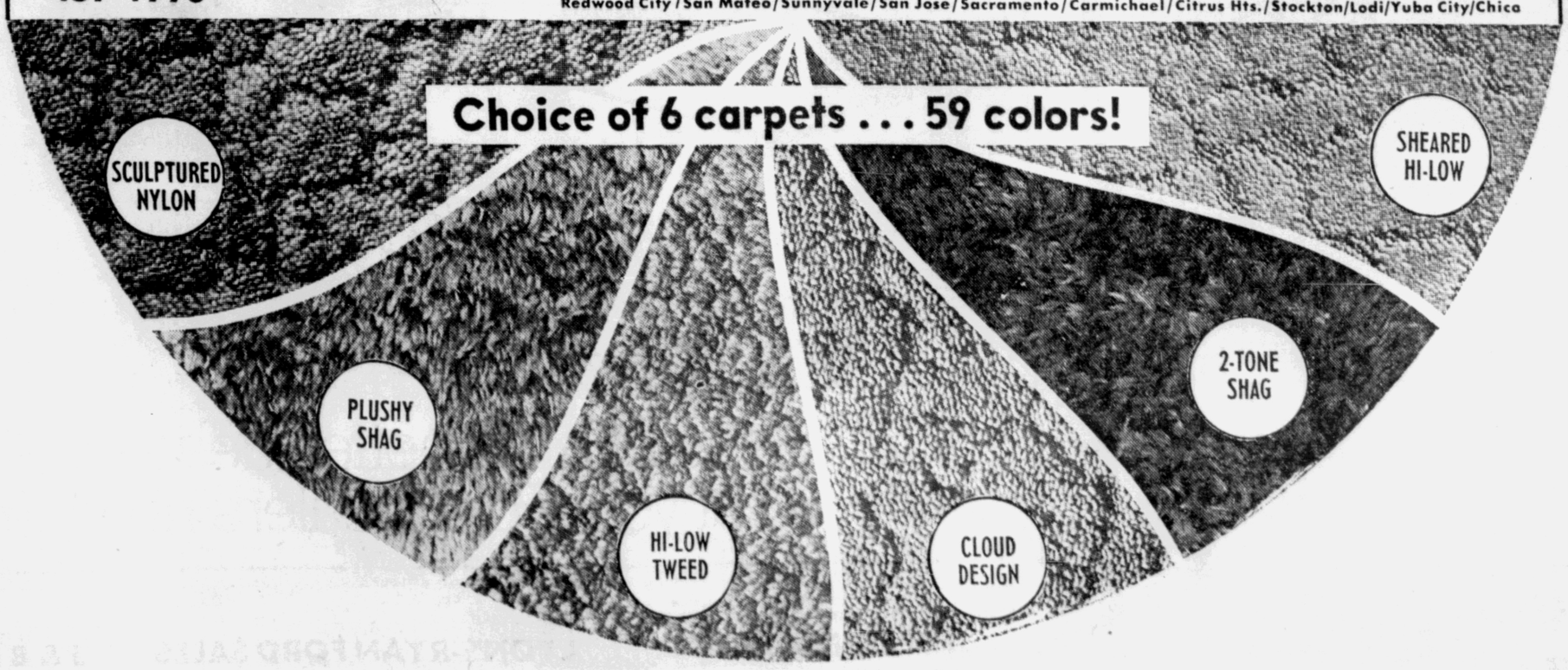

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Inmates Ask Damages For Quentin Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Seven convicts filed a $3 million damage suit in federal court Wednesday contending conditions were intolerable in San Quentin Prison.

The suit was filed by attorney Salle S. Soladay of San Rafael who said the seven suffered because they tried to help her with a $550,000 action she filed in the death of another convict, Fred E. Billingslea.

In the suit, convict Jeffery Gaulden, 24, and six others assert they had been beaten, threatened, gassed and put on starvation diets because they tried to reach the attorney or Billingslea's family.

Named as defendants are R.K. Procunier, state director of corrections, 19 prison authorities at San Quentin and "all guards and-or employees of California prison at San Quentin."

The suit asks $1 million in compensatory damages and $2 million in punitive damages.

The suit also asserts guards gassed Billingslea in an unventilated cell.

Associat Warden James W. L. Park said he couldn't make any comment on the case at this time.

"If she takes us to court, we will answer," he said. "To the extent that I am familiar with it, I think the staff acted properly and will try to prove this at the proper time."

No date has been set for the action.

Group Defers Little League Fence Permit

A request from the Petaluma Little League for permission to construct a fence around the Major League baseball outfield at Lucchesi Park was held over for further study last night by the Petaluma Recreation, Music and Parks Commission.

A motion by commissioner Raymond Boccaleoni to allow construction of the fence, limiting it to a height of four feet, died for lack of a second, recreation department secretary Lana Sutton reported.

The fence, designed to protect the scoreboard and outfield grass, would be constructed at Little League expense, Mrs. Sutton said, but the commission decided to wait until its next meeting, Oct. 14, to act on the request.

The Petaluma Recreation, Music and Parks Commission also:

LIGHTS — Approved Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plans for lighting improvements at Cherry Valley, McDowell and Oak Hill Parks and along Maria Street near Lucchesi Park, at an estimated cost of $156 per year to the city for electricity.

ATHLETICS — Received a report from its athletic field usage committee recommending development of a sports complex at Lucchesi Park, but decided such a complex could not be constructed next year so directed recreation director Richard W. Shollenberger to discuss with the Adobe School District the possibility of constructing a temporary field at Bernard Eldredge School.

ESTIMATES — Directed Shollenberger to get architect's estimates of the cost of drainage, countour and planting of trees at Lucchesi Park.

Petaluma Police Find Clue To Minor Theft

Petaluma police quickly solved a minor theft case yesterday when two small hand grips, reported stolen from a Northwestern Pacific railroad caboose, were found by police on a flat car farther down the line near Hopper Street.

The bags, which police found shortly before 8 a.m., contained everything that had been in them when stolen except for two packs of cigarettes.

The bags, when found contained 12 hamburger patties, a half-pound of ham and one pound of cheese.

At 8:30 a.m., Marie Stephenson, owner of the Snack Bar at 330 East D Street, Petaluma, called police to report that her restaurant had been burglarized during the night.

Fatal Shot Ruled As Self-Inflicted

A young San Rafael man, Gregory Bruce Hasler, 20, of 8 Rustic Way, found shot to death last Wednesday on the Golden Gate, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Asst. Coroner James Scannell of San Francisco.

"We presume the gun fell into the water," said Scannell.

Behr Hits Proposal For Dam Project

I-J Special Report

NAPA — Peter H. Behr of Mill Valley, Republican nominee for state Senate, yesterday attacked plans by the Army Corps of Engineers and state Water Resources Department for the "planned and premeditated rape of Northern California's wild rivers."

Behr, addressing a lunch meeting of the Napa Rotary Club, declared his support of a drive to save the Eel, Klamath and Trinity rivers from what he termed "killer" dams proposed by the corps and state department.

"Having already sacrificed 35 rivers to the water lobbyists, we are now told that future development demands the surrender of California's three remaining wild rivers. How many is enough?" he asked.

"Is a bigger and smoggier Los Angeles worth the price of these three beautiful rivers?" Behr asked.

Behr, according to a press release, said that "we have not even begun to exploit deslinization, groundwater recovery or recycling of waste water as alternative sources of water. The state has an obligation to explore, develop and test these and all other possible solutions before abandoning our wild rivers to the bulldozer."

Fire Burns Office At Nave Shopping Center

A fire in a vacant office in the Nave Shopping Center, reported at 9:04 p.m. yesterday, did damage estimated at $3,500 to $4,000, the Novato Fire Department reported today.

The fire damaged a plate glass window, suspended ceiling and wall partition and caused smoke and heat damage throughout the building, owned by William F. Nave of San Rafael, firemen reported.

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Deputies Hire Ehrlich For Salary Negotiations

Marin Deputy Sheriff's Association, battling for a 12.5 per cent salary raise instead of the 7 per cent received by most of the other county employees, hired attorney J. W. Ehrlich last night for a fee of $5,500.

Alfred B. Curry, president of the association, said the San Francisco lawyer will get $2,500 immediately and $500 per month for a period of six months. About 60 deputies, meeting at Castro Hall at the San Rafael Pistol Range last night, unanimously approved hiring Ehrlich.

Curry said all meetings and negotiations with the county hereafter will be handled by Ehrlich. "I don't know what method Mr. Ehrlich will use, but he apparently has something in mind. He seems confident that something can be worked out in six months. He was hired as our attorney, and we will take his advice."

Curry said the possibility of a walkout has not been discussed with Ehrlich, and deputies will continue working as usual. One idea discussed by sheriff's deputies is the formation of a separate bargaining unit for sheriff's deputies alone.

"Our feeling is that only a policeman can negotiate policeman's wages," said Curry. "And it works the other way, too. Firemen were happy with the county offer of 7.5 per cent raise, but we held them back."

Ehrlich was hired by the 117 deputies and not by county firemen or communications workers. All three categories are members of the safety employees bargaining unit of the Marin County Employees Association.

About 200 safety employees (deputies, firemen and communications workers) are now working without a 1970-71 contract. The 1969-70 contract with the county, which was extended on July 1, expired on Sept. 1. Negotiations deadlocked on Aug. 27 when the safety employees turned down the last county offer of 7.5 per cent raise plus time and a-half for overtime.

When no agreement had been reached by Sept. 1, Marin County Board of Supervisors voted to give all safety employees a flat 5 per cent raise as of Sept. 1.

Poet Will Speak At Prison Series

Richardr Amour, author of light verse, will speak at San Quentin Prison at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the first of a series of programs planned for inmates by the College of Marin under its community services program.

Armor's appearance will be an effort to give inmates a further appreciation of literature and other creative endeavors, reported Eugene Farrar, assistant dean of community education.

Armour will speak at the college's Fine Arts Theater on the Kentfield campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow as part of the fall lecture series. There will be no admission charge.

Ten per cent of American Indians over 14 years old never went to school and 60 per cent have less than an eighth grade education.

Gregg, Not League, Files Access Suit

A headline in Tuesday's "Independent-Journal erred in stating "League files suit for access to beach."

The suit was brought as an individual by Harold E. Gregg, executive director of the Marin Conservation League, and the league has no connection with the suit.

The suit was brought by Gregg against Highway Property, Inc. and Bodega Bay, Inc., to prevent their blocking public use of a road at Estero De San Antonio in the Oceana Marin development.

Gregg who used to live near Dillon Beach, but now lives in Forest Knolls, claimed that he had used the road for more than five years without hinderance and that this, under a recent state Supreme Court decision implied public dedication of the road.

Gregg's attorney, William M. Lukens, advised the Independent-Journal today that the executive director should not have been described as head of the league. That description, according to Lukens, belongs more properly to Mary Donnelly, "president and managing officer" of the league.

Preliminary Set

A preliminary hearing was set Tuesday in Marin Municipal Court for Friday for Peter Winston House, 18, of Larkspur, who is accused of burglarizing a Corte Madera Laundry on July 17 and an attempted burglary in Sausalito last Sunday.

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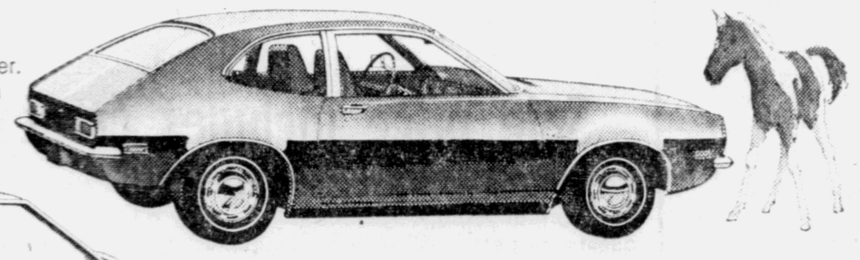

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Panel Sees County Law Agency Needed

Unified countywide law enforcement probably is the best solution to Marin County crime, three public officials and a housewife agreed this morning on the KTIM "Marin Sounding Board" program.

But such a goal probably is at least five years in the future, they said.

Meanwhile Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos and a housewife, Mrs. Ronald W. Tennler of Greenbrae, urged extra budgeting for two-man nighttime sheriff's patrols. Supervisor Michael Wornum objected that his board had to balance all departments' needs, and San Anselmo Mayor James Reed argued that taxpayers in Marin's 11 cities would have to foot 67 per cent of the additional $50,000 bill without receiving any of the benefit.

Mountanos stressed that a county wide law enforcement agency could eliminate much duplication in the $4.5 million spent annually by 12 police agencies, permit founding a police academy, and end the constant race between departments for salaries high enough to prevent officers being lured elsewhere.

Wornum said the supervisors rejected Mountanos's request for two-man patrols on Aug. 8 mainly because of "timing . . . during July budget hearing we had horrendous increases in tax rates" with all county departments seeking more money. He said the board did respond to needs by bolstering protection in the courts and Hall of Justice at a cost of about $60,000, but argued that statistics were lacking to prove the need of two-man patrols.

He praised the sheriff's operation, but reportedly said the supervisors cannot boost one department's financing in the middle of a fiscal year.

Mrs. Tennler argued that a nationwide "open season" on lawmen and her neighborhood's experience of delayed deputy response to calls backed Mountanos's request for more deputies.

She suggested that the supervisors work five days a week, eliminate the $50,000 annual expense of a county administrator and his assistant, and spend the money for five additional deputies.

Mayor Reed said he saw need for two-man patrols, but stressed the inequity to the city taxpayer who already supports his own police department. For every dollar spent on law enforcement in unincorporated areas, the Marin city resident pays 67.6 cents, he said, and receives no value. The unincorporated area resident, he said, spends 32.4 cents and gets a dollar's value.

Reed called for establishment of service areas, with local residents paying for any extra police services they wish.

"We've been hearing for 10 years about the tax structure" but nothing has evolved, Mountanos answered. He stressed that he had requested extra manpower in July, but got only a part of his goal.

Prevention "can save millions," and law enforcement in the 538 square miles served by deputies, Mountanos stressed. Many other agencies already use two-man patrols he explained.

Wornum favored eventual unification of all police functions and noted unified drug law enforcement already is in effect, but the goal "will have to be done by evolution rather than revolution."

Mountanos and Reed estimated unified enforcement is at least five years away.

The sheriff noted that the board of supervisors never has set any desired ratio of deputies to population in unincorporated areas, which he said is needed. Most of the manpower increases in the last two years involved countywide service such as the jails and courts, he said.

The program will be rebroadcast on tape at 10:05 a.m. Sunday.

Police Arrest Two Suspects In Burglaries

Two men surprised, according to police, in the act of burglarizing a San Rafael house at 1:12 p.m. yesterday were booked into Marin County Jail.

Police said the arrests would clear up as many as 25 to 30 burglaries in Marin County.

They said Stephen Robert Carrino, 22, of 5 Meadow Avenue, San Rafael, and Robert Dean Allen, 26, of 76 Meerna Avenue, Fairfax, took them on a tour of 12 houses in San Rafael which had been burglarized.

Both men were held in lieu of $2,000 bail to appear this afternoon in Marin Municipal Court.

Police went to the home of Ed Steele at 90 Irwin Street on a tip that a burglary was in progress. They reported finding Carrino and Allen hiding under a bed. An army duffle bag with Carrino's name on it was found filled with household items.

A pillow slip was found also filled with similar items. These included cameras, camera equipment, watches, jewelry, clothing and tools.

FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:

2:35 p.m., Mill Valley — Smoke alarm at residence of Carl Falconer, 322 Miller Avenue; found to be pan of food burning on stove.

4 p.m., Marin County Juvenile Hall — Construction crew cutting torch ignited 10-by-10-foot grass fire; no damage. Marin County Fire Department responded.

4:33 p.m., San Rafael — Grass fire at rear of 33 Windsor Avenue in vacant lot, out on arrival. Believed caused by children playing with matches; burned 20-by-30 foot area.

4:38 p.m., San Anselmo — Kitchen fire in Gordon Hargreaves residence, 114 Woodside Drive; damage estimated at $650. Caused by small child turning on stove, igniting a broken lampshade placed there earlier.

6:56 p.m., Larkspur — Basement fire in Donna K. Shore residence, 675 Magnolia Avenue, believed started by electric burner left unattended; damage $150.

8:22 p.m., Strawberry — Short circuit in alarm box at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary; Alto-Richardson Bay Fire Department responded.

8:27 p.m., Marin City — Grass fire behind Manzanita School burned 10-by-15 foot area. Marin County Fire Department responded.

8:53 p.m., Marin City — Grass fire near sheriff's substation burned 10-by-20-foot area. Marin County Fire Department responded.

9:04 p.m., Novato — Fire in vacant office at 1535-F South Novato Boulevard did $3,5000 to 4,000 damage; cause not determined.

TODAY:

5:28 a.m., San Rafael — Vehicle fire on Highway 101 near the Linden undercrossing. Vehicle gone when firemen arrived.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

YESTERDAY:

12:57 p.m., Petaluma — Grass fire in field near 300 Douglas Street burned 12-foot by 12-foot area; no damage and cause unknown.

Tunney Will Speak At Sonoma Rally

Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will address a rally by conservation groups at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Goat Rock Beach, Jenner, in Sonoma County.

A headline in yesterday's Independent-Journal erroneously stated that the rally would be in Marin.

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Motorist Drives Over Boy's Foot

A 13-year-old Tamalpais Valley youth was treated yesterday at Marin General Hospital for cuts and scrapes of the left ankle after his foot was run over by an unidentified motorist.

The California Highway Patrol said Dennis R. Beaird, of 520 Marin Avenue, was scuffling with other boys on Marin Avenue near Laurel Drive when he was pushed against the side of a car.

The driver, apparently unaware that Beaird's foot was underneath his front right tire, drove over it. Beaird's foot was underneath his front right tire, drove off. The youth said he did not think the man knew that he had hit the foot.

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Bufano's Son Seeking To Direct Estate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The estranged son of the late sculptor Beniamino Bufano asked San Francisco Superior Court Wednesday to appoint him administrator of his father's estate.

Erskine Bufano, a 42-year-old X-ray technician at Ross General Hospital, said he wanted to administer the estate to prevent the sale of an estimated $1 million worth of his father's works.

Bufano, found dead in his studio Aug. 18, did not mention his son in his will, which left his estate to the Bufano Society of the Arts.

"I feel I should have the right to see that all the people of California enjoy his art," the son said. "I want to keep the pieces from being dispersed, which is what my father wanted too."

Bufano, a Ross resident, said his father cast him off after the artist divorced his wife in 1933. "I just ceased to exist for him," the son said.

Tool Theft

Tools and equipment valued at $500 were stolen from a home under construction at 1211 Waterview Avenue, Tamalpais Valley, belonging to G. C. Kott, sometime between Aug. 22 and Monday, sheriff's officers said yesterday.

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Nature Conservancy Gets $200,000 Boost

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Nature Conservancy's plans to preserve wildlife refuges in Southern Sonoma County and in the East Bay have been given a $200,000 boost.

Warren Lemmon, chairman of Nature Conservancy's national board of governors, said here today that the money has been donated by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Reno, Nev. The funds will be used to complete purchase of Lower Tubbs Island in the north end of San Pablo Bay east of Black Point and the Morse Bayland Refuge, south of Dumbarton Point, Alameda County.

In the past year, Bay Area residents have donated more than $93,000 to start the land purchase programs, Lemmon said.

Lower Tubbs Island is a 300-acre sanctuary populated by more than 60 bird species and a winter haven for canvasback ducks. The Morse regure is a resting area for harbor seals and thousands of birds, Lemmon added.

Nature Conservancy also plans to acquire several Marin County tidelands areas for wildlife protection as part of its San Francisco Bay project.

20-Year-Old Arraigned On Sale Of Marijuana

Randall Joachim Wells, 20, of 320 Glen Park Avenue, San Rafael, was arraigned yesterday in Marin Municipal Court on a charge of selling marijuana to a drug agent on July 4.

Visitng Judge Robert N. Conners of Humboldt County ordered Wells to be continued to be held in Marin County Jail in lieu of $3,125 bail and continued his case until next Wednesday for entry of plea.

Wells was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with the sale of one and a-half pounds of marijuana for $180. Another youth is still sought in connection with the sale.

Agents said when they went to the Glen Park Avenue to arrest Wells Tuesday afternoon they found packages of pot in the house and arrested two young women also living there.

Christine Louise Silter, 18, and Karen Elizabeth Scott, 19, were released from jail yesterday on their own recognizance by Conners and told to return to court today.

Reagan Signs Court Disruption Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — It would be a misdemeanor for a protester to disrupt court proceedings under a bill signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The measure by Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Piedmont, makes it a crime for demonstrators to attempt to influence a judge, juror, witness or officer of the court in discharge of his duty.

Petaluma Society To Host Bay Area Stamp Exhibition

Petaluma Philatelic Society will be host club for the annual North Bay Philatelic Exhibition (Norbapex), Sept. 26 and 27 at El Rancho Tropicana motel, 2200 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa.

The show is staged by six stamp clubs in the North Bay area — two in Vallejo and one each in Napa, Sonoma, Santa Rosa and Petaluma. Admission is free.

A special post office station will be set up at the show, with an exhibit from the Post Office Department and a special cancellation for envelopes mailed from the exhibition.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Charles H. Pool Jr. of San Francisco will be speaker at an awards banquet Saturday at 8 p.m. Leo Rosen of the Petaluma club will conduct an auction at 1 p.m. Sunday. A program of "Art on Stamps" will be presented by Kathleen Berry at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and by Honki Wong at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Luau Slated As Swimming Pool Benefit

A benefit luau, which backers hope will raise seed money to construct a swimming pool in Southern Marin, will be held Sept. 27 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Tiburon.

The event, sponsored by Karibuni, a Sausalito-based community organization, will feature a Hawaiian-type feast, champagne, music by the Tides and dancing by the Tiares, a group of professional Hawaiian entertainers.

Tickets are available at Karibuni, 300 Valley Street, Sausalito; Hurricane Gulch Cleaning, Sausalito, and Small World Travel Service, Mill Valley.

Gene Jones, founder of Karibuni, said the group hopes that the luau and other projects will raise about $25,000, a sum which would be matched by government agencies.

Karibuni's goal is a 50-meter Olympic swimming pool in Southern Marin, possibly Sausalito. Large enough to handle Olympic events, it not only would provide Southern Marin children with a place to swim but also would train them in other fields.

"It will provide positions in management training, lifeguards and secretarial jobs for underprivileged children," Jones said.

Karibuni is "an action-oriented organization trying to solve social problems," Jones said. It deals with housing, recreation projects and scholarships for students who might otherwise drop out of school.

New Flag Law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed a bill making it a misdemeanor to mutilate, burn or defile the flags of the United States and the State of California, his office announced Wednesday.

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County Tax Rates Soar Throughout California

County tax rates will be soaring this year throughout the state, according to the figures released today by the County Supervisors Association of California.

The average increase in county tax rates statewide is 44 cents per $100 assessed valuation. Marin County's basic tax rate went up 31 cents.

Yuba County shows the biggest jump in county tax rate, from last year's $3.33 to this year's $5.21, an increase of $1.88. Other counties with big tax rate increases are Staniup $1.36; Alpine, up $1.28; Kings, slaus, up $1.35; Alpine, up $1.28; Kings, up $1.22; and Los Angeles, up $1.18.

In the Bay Area, Alameda's tax rate went up 67 cents; Contra Costa, 38 cents, Napa, 59 cents, San Mateo, 35 cents, and Solano, 37 cents.

Forty-three counties raised tax rates, three remain unchanged and 11 went down. San Francisco's figures were not available, according to the association.

Lake County had the biggest drop in the tax rate from last year's $3.225 to $2.01, a decrease of $1.315.

Petaluma Zoning Board Approves Fire Station Plan

Site design and landscaping of a new Petaluma fire station has been approved by the city's Board of Zoning Adjustments.

The new $120,000 station will be located at 831 South McDowell Boulevard.

The one-story building will be of "contemporary California Spanish" design, according to the architectural firm of Lieb and Quaresma of Petaluma.

Secretary Lee Downing said the board of zoning adjustments also gave site design approval yesterday to a proposed restaurant at 725 East Washington Street; a real estate sales office at 320 Petaluma Boulevard South and a service station at 2601 Lakeville Highway.

Marin Rights Panel To Discuss Director Hiring

Hiring of a new director and a new youth worker will be discussed by the Marin County Human Rights Commission at 8 p.m. today in the board of supervisors chamber at the Civic Center.

Fifteen applicants filed for the $1,000 per month job of director of the Human Rights Department. Austin J. Thompson, the previous director, resigned under fire last June.

Personnel director Maren Rinne said she hopes to set up an oral board to interview qualified candidates among the 15 applicants sometime next week.

The personnel director is also looking for a youth worker to succeed Horace White, who resigned last month because he was drafted by the army.

Human rights commissioners will hear monthly reports from chairmen of the Education, Employment and Labor Relations, Indian Affairs, Housing, and Police Community Relations committees.

Marin Open House To Host Reception

An invitational cocktail party is to be held tonight to permit community leaders and their families to meet Roger Smith, director of the Marin Open House, a center designed to combat drug abuse.

The reception is set for 6 o'clock in the Lagunitas Country Club in Ross, according to Edward W. Bullard Jr., president of the Marin Open House board of directors.

The volunteer group, assisted by funds from the Babcock Foundation and other support, hopes to set up an anti-drug center in San Rafael. Smith, who holds a doctrate in criminology, heads a small staff of trained social workers and a clergyman.

Ticket Taxes Asked To Pay For Air Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has formally asked Congress for increased ticket taxes so the nation's airline travelers will pay the $28 million annual bill for the new airplane security guards.

The requested increases were a raise from 8 per cent to 8.5 per cent on the excise tax on domestic airline tickets, and a jump from $3 to $5 in the per-person tax on overseas flights.

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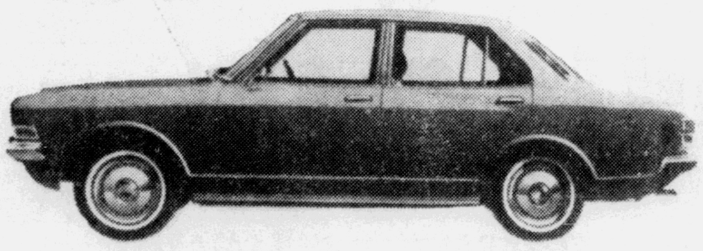

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Reagan's Veto Asked On Airline Smoke

I-J Speical Report

, SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan has been asked by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District to veto a bill by Sen. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael, that the district said would relax pending controls on smoke emissions from jet airplanes.

The bill, SB 904, would amend a 1969 state law that gave airlines operating in the Los Angeles district until Jan. 1, 1972, to cut smoke emissions. McCarthy's measure would extend the deadline by one year, but make the provisions of the 1969 law apply statewide.

The district's objections centered on provisions in McCarthy's measure that could allow the airlines to get additional extensions of the deadline.

A spokesman for McCarthy said that the Los Angeles district objected belatedly to the bill only when it realized that the law would be administered by the state Air Resources Board, not by the local district.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is the governing board of the Los Angeles district.

No Decision Yet On Reed Finance Panel

The fate of the Reed School District's Finance Committee was discussed Tuesday night by the school district board but no decision was reached, according to interim Supt. Stanley H. Friese.

At issue is whether to appoint a committee for 1970-71, Friese said. The board agreed to hold a community meeting to hear all sides of the matter.

Friese said he recommended that the committee not be appointed this year "because of a lack of clearly defined goals and purposes for the committee."

The body should be established only if definite functions are found, Friese said.

The community meeting will be held prior to the board's next meeting Oct. 6, Friese said.

The Reed School District board also:

TEACHER — Hired Sarah Van Kirk to teach at Reedland Woods School at $6,325 yearly.

AIDES — Hired as teacher and library aides Joanne Bartolit, Marguerita Coffin, Marilyn Nero, Joan Jestadt, Miriam Hess, Cathy Heller and Roberta Burrell.

NAME — Officially named the new Reedlands woods and set a dedication ceremony Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

ENROLLMENT — Heard a report that enrollment in the district stands at 1,985, down 45 from the close of school last year.

ORIENTATION — Approved a list of orientation meetings for parents: tomorrow, kindergarten at Granada School; Sept. 24, first and second grades, Granada; Sept. 28, second and third grades, Granada; Sept. 29, fourth and fifth grades, Granada and all of Bel Aire School; Oct. 5, Belvedere School; Oct. 7, Del Mar School; Oct. 8, Reed School; Oct. 12, Tiburon School; Oct. 14, Reedland Woods School. All orientation meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

60 Strep Cases

Strep infections, 60 of them, headed the list of communicable diseases in Marin County last week, according to a report from the county public health department. There were also 29 reported cases of gonorrhea, one of mumps, one of infectious hepatitis and one of German measles.

Jaw-Breaking New Surgery Technique

NEW YORK (UPI) —Two surgeons here have scored a real knockout in their line. They break a patient's jaw to make him look and chew better.

It's part of a new technique in the treatment of abnormally-projecting (prognathic) jaws.

Drs. Alvin Orlian and Charles Colombo, who initiated the procedure in the dentistry department at the Flushing Hospital and Medical Center in Queens, said the first steps involved casts of the mouth. These are reshaped or realigned to achieve the best final positioning of the jaw.

In the operation, the surgeons fracture the patient's maxilla, or upper jaw. Excess bone that caused the orignal protuberance is removed and the remainder pushed back into a position that enhances the patient's appearance and gives him a better "bite." Post-operative treatment is that of an ordinary fracture with the jaw immobilized for six weeks.

The process, says Dr. Orlian, "obviates extensive orthodontic therapy and provides immediate esthetic improvement."

Agents Cut Down Drug Smuggling

CLEVELAND (UPI) —Cooperation by Canada and Mexico has enabled U.S. Treasury Agents to reduce significantly drug smuggling, says Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the treasury for enforcement and operation.

Rossides also said here Wednesday the government of Turkey has been persuaded to reduce from 21 to 7 the number of provinces where farmers may plant poppy, base ingredient of opium.

Residents In Fairfax Get Rec Priority

The Fairfax Parks and Recreation Commission have decided Fairfax and Oak Manor residents should have priority for tennis lessons. In the past, signup was first-come-first-serve.

Board secretary Ernestine Healy said use would be restricted to residents with limited participation by out of town people allowed at the discretion of the recreation director.

Non-residents will be required to pay a $10 fee for lessons whereas residents will pay $8, she said.

The policy change Tuesday night was caused by a similar San Anselmo move they feared would flood Fairfax courts with residents of neighboring unincorporated areas, Mrs. Early said.

The Fairfax Parks and Recreation Commission also:

DANCES — Agreed to co-sponsor future dances with the Fairfax Youth Commission to provide more supervision.

HIRED — Hired Charlene Kristensen for 15 hours a week at $2 an hour as a recreation assistant.

MEETINGS — Changed the date of meetings to the third Tuesday of each month.

LITTLE LEAGUE — Appointed Commissioner Edwin H. McGee III to meet with little league representatives about toilets at the city ball field.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN — Asked Robert Stout of the Fairfax Men's Tennis Club to prod the street department into putting in a previously approved drinking fountain and to show the street workers where to put it.

Petaluma Planning Holds Over Fence Rules Hearing

A public hearing to consider new regulations on residential fences was held over Tuesday night by the Petaluma Planning Commission until Oct. 6 to permit further study, secretary Lee Downing reported.

The regulations, included in a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance would set a height limit on sideyard fences at six feet and reduce the height limit for interior fences from 3.5 feet to three feet.

The amendment also specifies certain setback requirements for residential fences.

The Petaluma Planning Commission also:

SUBDIVISION — Granted a time extension on the approval of a tentative may for a subdivision on South McDowell Boulevard.

ZONING — Approved rezoning of property at 833 ePtaluma Boulevard, North from service commercial to multi-family zoning.

MAP — Held over until Oct. 6 approval of a tentative map of a 100-unit residential development to be located at Ely Boulevard North and East Washington Street.

Joint Meeting In Petaluma Cancelled

A joint meeting of the Petaluma City Council and planning commission, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today has been cancelled due to a lack of a quorum.

No new date for the meeting, at which mobile homes will be discussed, has been set.

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The XR-7 has glove-soft, hi-back bucket seats accented with leather. A consolette is standard. The unique XR-7 vinyl roof shown is also standard equipment. A full vinyl roof is also available.

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Cougar XR-7 hardtop

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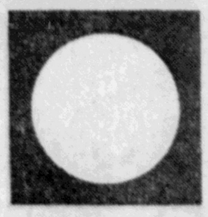

PLUNGING NUDE — The stark contrast of the leaping form against sharp black and white shapes makes Kent Rupp's painting one of the most arresting pieces in the current College of Marin Art Faculty show in the college gallery.
(Independent-Journal photo)

ART REVIEW

College Faculty Show Diverse, Rewarding

By LAURA DEVENDORF

In the early stages a student's product is often a reflection of his instructor which is one of the reasons the Art Faculty show through Oct. 2 at the College of Marin Gallery is important. It's an indicator of the direction a student might take, or the level he might try to reach.

From the looks of it the College of Marin could be readily recommended to anyone wanting a diverse, basic and experimental foundation in art. The show takes in everything from realistic watercolors to sleek sculpture while including many approaches to ceramics, jewelry, weaving and photography. And as to standards, the level of the work is rarely disappointing.

In any show there are things which have a special impact and so there are in this one. The most dramatic are Kent Rupp's giant canvases on which pale nudes with hair flying plunge through rectangles of black space set in fields of white. The shapes are simple and few, there is only an occasional lift of color and the impact is enormous.

As strongly designed yet soft and mysterious are Martin Stoelzel's figurative paintings. They have a wonderful fluid quality as if bodies were being formed from colored ethers, molten metal or erupted from burning vapors. Yet for all their elusiveness, surrounding blocks of solid color forge these vaporous images into powerful statements.

In every area the styles are many, as in moving from Alton Raible's delicate drawings to Fran Moyer's sinister black wash studies of dead birds. In sculpture, Miss Moyer shows another side, her lace curtained metal box and her whimsical table complete with fruit and prowling cat becoming the counterpoint for Farhad Moezzi's cleanly structured sculpture.

Ceramics and photography seem equally diverse when you consider Thano Johnson's elaborately realistic wooden bucket and bottle with Ann Jack's cool, clean forms or the photograph by Madison Devlin of a huge [illegible] of lightning along with Thomas Johnson's dim nudes.

Several new names on the staff include Ida Grae whose imaginative weavings are some of the most enjoyable items in the show and David Arnold whose bottles filled with tablets and imbedded in glass suggest interesting things to come in the new class in stained glass.

Others included in the exhibit which is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and between 6:30 and 10 p.m. are Brigid Barton, Jean Crotty, Ross Curtis, Edward Douglas, Edward Johnson, Nancy Kenealy, Glen Miller, Henry Reinecke, Joan Ragueneau who teaches in Bolinas, Inez Storer who teaches in Lagunitas, Gilbert Wheat, Allan Widenhofer and Betty Wilson.

New Mental Health Call

The fatal shoot-out Aug. 7 at the Marin County Hall of Justive has prompted a call for new support of mental health activities in Marin.

"The recent violence... harshly reminded us that we cannot quarantine ourselves from the miasma of our unsolved social problems," said Mrs. Gerald Elbert, membership chairman of the Marin Association for Mental Health.

"The problems are too vast and too deep to be solved by mental health professionals," she added today. They challenge the best efforts of every citizen who wants to do something about all this . . . we need you as a member."

Mrs. Elbert pointed out that the association is supported by the United Bay Area Crusade, but stressed that the mental health group needs strong membership as well as financial support to solve Marin problems.

Membership applications and donations may be sent to the association at 1368 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael, she said.

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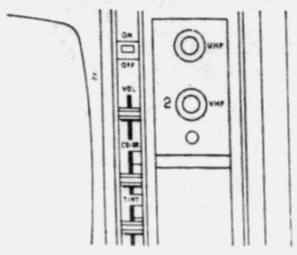

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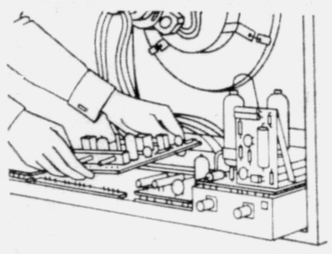

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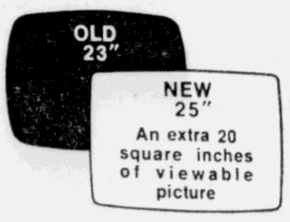

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'Feeling Free' After USSR Defection

By H. DENNY DAVIS

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—After listening to Communist indoctrination lectures every week for much of her life, Raisa Kisilnikova, shapely blonde defector from the Russian embassy here, has found happiness as a swinging secretary in a capitalist advertising agency.

"When you go overseas for the Russians you get a book of no-nos an inch thick," she said in an interview. "I have a wonderful feeling of freedom now. How can I explain how marvelous it is, just to be able to wear slacks instead of a skirt if I want, in my own apartment?"

Puffing an American cigarette and sipping a French brandy beside a hotel swimming pool, Raisa, 30, in bell-bottom slacks and a flowered blouse, looked back without regrets on her first seven months of freedom.

"I'm working in an ad agency in Mexico, outside Mexico City," she said. "I won't say where. I don't think the Soviets would watch me, but who knows? I come to Mexico City once in a while to visit friends and shop."

Her defection story, never fully told before, is filled with cloak and dagger action in workaday settings—walking a dog named Charcoal to a secret rendezvous in Chapultepec Park; a decisive meeting in a Sears Roebuck restaurant; bumping into a Russian secret agent with "eyes like a reptile" in a supermarket.

Raisa wangled a post as translator in the commercial office of the Russian embassy here in 1968 after her husband died in Moscow. She concedes her break with the Soviet establishment stemmed from a romance, since terminated, with a Mexican. The embassy reaction to a lonely widow's dates was far from fatherly.

"My boss called me in and simply said, 'You may have a liaison with anyone you please—as long as he is Russian," she said.

"The worst thing about embassy life was the indoctrination lectures. Every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 the whole staff, wives included, gathered to listen to a diplomat lecture on communism. We were supposed to 'grow ideologically.' Everyone was bored stiff. This was nothing new. They begin the weekly lectures when you first start school. When you grow up and go to work you must keep going to the lectures, in Moscow or Mexico City."

"We were strictly forbidden to have social contact with Mexicans," Raisa said. "You get this great big book of things you cannot do. You must read it and sign it. You cannot wear slacks ever, not even off duty. You are not supposed to read certain books, or go to certain movies. You must never leave the embassy except in company of another Russian.

Raisa's decision to date a Mexican raised complications. She lived on embassy property. To meet her boyfriend, Raisa tried various pretexts.

"Sometimes we would meet in the supermarket where I was buying groceries," she said. "Other times, I would walk the boss's dog, a black spaniel named Charcoal. I would walk the dog in Chapultepec Park. My friend would drive by. The dog and I would get in the car.

"I'm sure I was often shadowed. Once in the supermarket, I actually bumped into the agent I knew, spying on me. He looked embarrassed."

Last January an embassy friend warned her punishment was impending.

"They were going to send me to Cuba or Bulgaria. In the Russian foreign service, they punish you by transferring you from a capitalist country to a Communist one."

Raisa and her growing circle of Mexican friends took stock of her situation.

"My father was sent to Siberia by Stalin. My parents are both dead. I was raised by a Frenchwoman and her Russian husband, in Moscow. My husband was dead. Our two sons died of leukemia. My only living relative is a sister I hardly know. Everything in Russia depends on influence and connections. I would have no future there. The KGB (State Security Agents) would 'interrogate' me. They would discover I was a daughter of an 'enemy of the state.' I didn't know exactly what would happen to me. It would not be good. I had studied languages. I speak English, Spanish, French and German. Mexican friends assured me I would have no trouble starting a new life here. Still, I hesitated."

On Friday, Feb. 6, the dreaded telegram arrived from Moscow.

"I was ordered to return to Moscow via Brussels. The next day I called a Mexican friend who had said he would help me. He met me and my boyfriend in the restaurant of the Sears store. I decided to ask asylum. But it was Saturday. My friends couldn't find anyone in the ministry. Finally they located one Mexican official at home. He said Mexico would be happy to give me asylum. I went to stay with a Mexican family over the weekend. On Monday I was officially placed under the protection of the Mexican government."

Then the Soviet ambassador was allowed to talk to her.

"He came in with the chief of the consular section of the embassy, the man in charge of running our private lives. They said if I returned to Russia immediately nothing would happen. But if I tried to go home later, they said, it would be 'dangerous.' I said I did not want to return, ever.

"Now I have papers that say I may live and work in Mexico as long as I want. I have a nice job and a decent apartment. For the first time in my life, I am free. The Mexicans are wonderful. No one is watching me all the time. If I want to see a movie, or read a book, no one says, you can't do that. The people I have met are fond of books and writing. I have learned more about Russian writers here than I ever knew in Russia."

RAISA KISILNIKOVA defected from the Russian Embassy in Mexico City six months ago with the help of the Mexican friends she was forbidden to see. She is now a secretary in an advertising agency near Mexico City and her new freedoms include being able to wear slacks whenever she wants.

(UPI Telephoto)

'Ugly, Ugly, Ugly,' Said One Shopper

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The midiskirt trend is spreading nationally, but it's not yet nearly the contagion fashion designers had hoped.

A United Press International survey of stores and sales people — and customers — finds that many women, now in the midst of buying their fall and winter clothes, are opting first for the midi coat, to try out the longer length.

Those in the fashion world as part of their business are adopting it. You'll see the midcalf on these women in the big cities especially. Traditionally, these women are the avant garde who follow fashion dictates.

BUT THE UPI survey of big cities and small towns alike found the midi by no means has killed off the mini. Most stores still stock the latter. What the whole confusion over length has created is a real boom in pantsuits sales, presumably an acceptable transition until the hemline hassle settles.

Stores nationwide are preaching a wardrobe of lengths — including at least one midi. For the college crowd this translates into at least a midi-length skirt to wear with a bulky knit turtleneck sweater. But pantsuits, plus the college uniform of tie-dyed jeans, make up the everyday outfit at most campuses.

The mini still holds on strong with the high school set. A quick count at a commercial high school in New York City showed about 50 minis, around 10 pantsuits and one midi. At a junior high school in Westport, Conn., all minis. At the senior high school, a few midi lengths, but these looked like early peasant apparel lifted out of grandma's trunk.

If in fashion the nation turns the way it does in politics, the future of the midi might be predicted from the situation in Maine. "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," they say of presidential elections.

BERNIE CHAPMAN, owner of Bernie's Fashions, in Portland, says midis are 10 per cent of his sales. "It's only selling because it's a radical change," he said. "We didn't even expect that much.

"I talked to New York, . . . a lot of manufacturers who rely strictly on the midi are now failing fast."

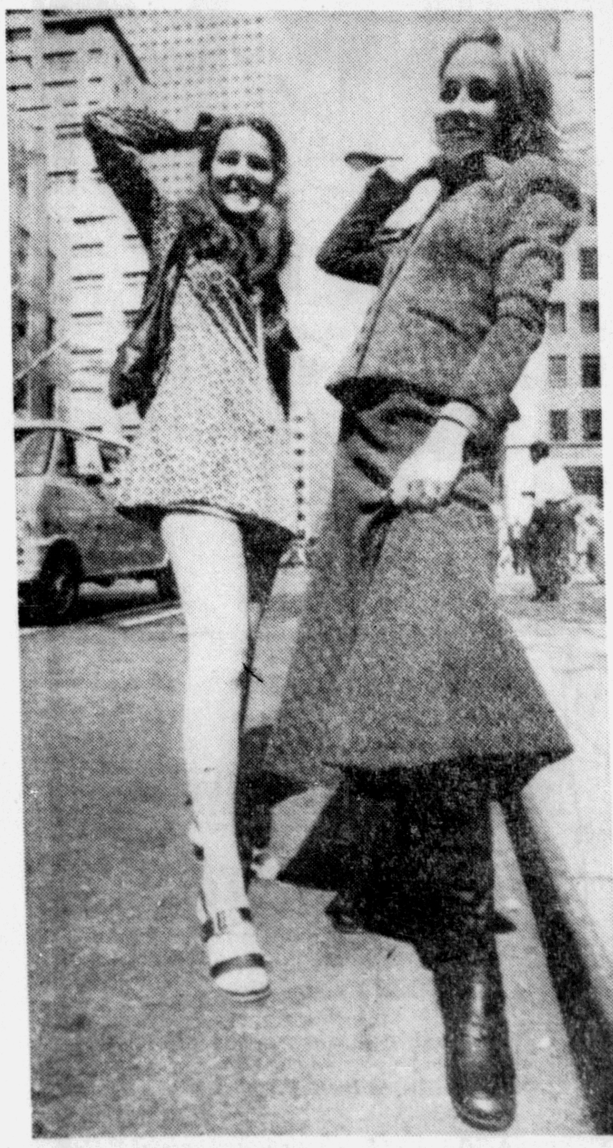
Detroit midi sales were picking up with a drop in temperatures. Stores in Omaha were hoping for the same. In Milwaukee, Gimbels put the midis on the markdown rack.

"Everybody is buying pantsuits," was the word from Albany, N.Y.

Midi coats were reported popular in several cities, including Boston.

And in New York, the U.S. fashion capital, the midi was selling from well to very well. More were being seen on Fifth Avenue and around better res-

Continued on next page



MIDI SKIRT Virus is spreading but according to a UPI spot survey it is far from contagious. Anna Marie Quanto, left, and Paula Zaitz show the long and short versions of a skirt. In New York and some other large cities, of course, more midis are being sold than in rural areas and small towns.

(UPI Telephoto)

Marin Women

THE SUBURBAN SCENE

Burton Stitts Plan A Month In Europe

By MOLLY MARIN

A month's vacation in Europe will begin for Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stitt of Belvedere on September 21 when they board a Press Club flight for London. They will attend a Press Club party in London, but then follow their own itinerary picking up a Jaguar which they plan to bring home.

"We will drive up to Scotland where Burton will play golf and trout fish," says Hazel, who plans to sketch and do water colors of the beautiful country. They plan to visit Drummond Castle; Burton's grandmother was a Drummond.

Next they will cross the channel to the wine and chateau country of Loire Valley and on to the Riviera, Florence and spend their last few days in Paris.

FOLLOWING THE "Alice's Restaurant Party" Saturday evening members of the Jack and Jill Branch of Marin General Hospital Volunteers, sponsors of the party, and their husbands are planning dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hynes of Tiburon have invited 25 guests to a dinner at Tiburon Tommies restaurant in Tiburon. A no-host party, also at Tiburon Tommies, is being organized by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway of San Rafael, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott of Tiburon are organizing another no-host dinner at the Ancient Mariner restaurant in Strawberry.

VISITING IN Marin are former Greenbrae residents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frank. Before returning to their home in Milwaukee, Wis., the Franks also plan trips to the Monterey Peninsula, Southern California and Las Vegas.

A FAMILY dinner was held by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparrow in Novato honoring their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparrow Jr. and daughter Shelley Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparrow.

Jack J. left San Rafael Sunday for Toronto, where he will be a sales representative in the province of Ontario, Canada. His wife and daughter will join him in a few weeks.

Bob and his wife, Constance, stopped over enroute from Salt Lake City to their new teaching positions at Tustin and Foothill High Schools in Southern California. Bob returned to Salt Lake City from Japan last spring, where he had served with the Navy at Atsugi.

Joining the family for dinner were Jack and Bob's grandmother, Mrs. Harvey E. Sparrow of Greenbrae, and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Nutting and son, Chip, of San Anselmo; Richard A. Schieck of San Rafael; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stutzman and children, Linda, Susan and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sparrow and Sue Sparrow of Novato. After dinner, several more family friends joined the group.

Course On Women At University

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Temple University will introduce a course on women for the first time outside of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Leonard Swidler, professor of religion, said the course, "Women in Religious Theory and Practice," will analyze the role religion has played in shaping the images of women in society.

"Society originally formed the rules of the superiority of men and inferiority of women and religion is one of the things that reinforce society," Swidler said.

Scientist-Housewife With 10 Children Is 'Ideal' In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The ideal Soviet woman—to the Kremlin—is Margarita Konstantinovna Kopilova, MD, PHD, MHSU.

The MD degree and the PhD in tuberculosis research are secondary factors in the sudden celebrity of the 43-year-old scientist-housewife from Riga, Latvia. The Soviet Union abounds in female medics.

What is vital is the MHSU, Mother Heroine of the Soviet Union, a medal conferred upon women who bear five or more children. "Rita" and Lev Kopilov have ten — five boys and five girls — at home in their three-room apartment.

Everyone who reads Komsomolskaya Pravda, the leading Communist youth newspaper, knows this now. They are aware of details of her character rarely offered in the impersonal Soviet press, how she manages her household, her attitudes towards frilly lingerie and beauty salons, her views on femininity ("a woman must always be a woman").

There will be more Rita Kopilovas in the Soviet newspapers because with such examples the Soviets are advancing their battle against "the gradual depopulation of the Soviet Union."

THIS IS HOW a recent Soviet report on the 1970 census described the nation's birth rate, which has been declining steadily since late Czarist times, and has now reached the level of one per cent of the population per year.

This is the same as the U.S. birthrate — a rate at which the population of Russia will double in 70 years from its present 241.7 million.

The decline—in birthrate, not population—is accelerated by a modern attitude as familiar in the Soviet Union as it is in the United States or Western Europe—young couples with all the professional drive of the Kopilovs (he is a design engineer) do not want their higher living standard offset by more children.

In the Soviet Union this life style has attracted a nickname both in common parlance and in official treaties. It is called the "ein kind (one child) system."

THUS SOVIET officialdom has a female liberation challenge of its own. Far from stressing the liberation, however, it is struggling with every technique at its command to restore the female.

Newspapers have been examining the situation lately from every biological and common-sense angle. One three-part series insisted in doomsday fashion that the birthrate decline will be stopped now or never.

On a more practical level, the government incentive program for prolific parents goes back to the recovery period from World War II, a calamity that left the nation with a surplus of about 20 million women.

In addition to the motherhood medals topped by the mother heroine decoration go liberal subsidies that increase with each child from number five on. The government also obliquely encourages single women to bear children by offering either to raise their offspring in a state institution as a matter of right or to see to pay raises for the mother if she chooses to raise the child herself. There is no stigma, or no official stigma, attached to unwed motherhood.

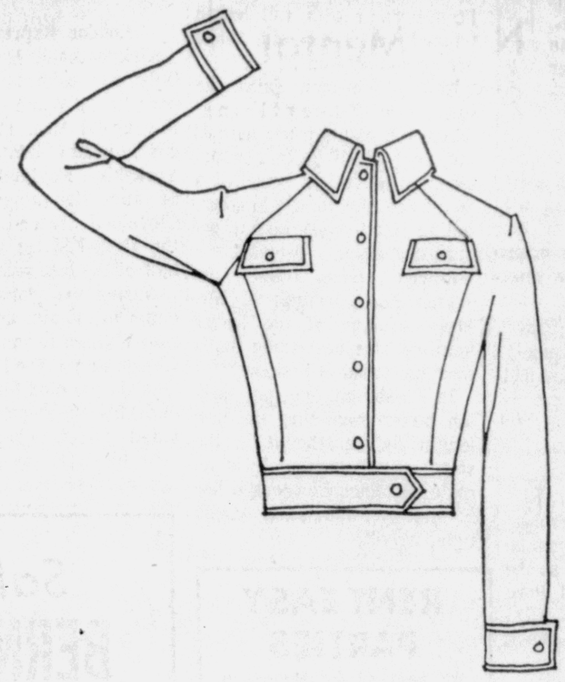
THE HARVEST of this state program was summed up in one sentence of the census report. "The female population is still 19 million larger than the male population," it said. "In other words, the gap recorded in the 1959 census has remained," in spite of the fact that the ratio of boys born to girls born is about the same here as most places, 106 to 100.

In still other words, young Soviet couples simply aren't producing families of any size.

"There just seems to be a certain conviction that to give birth to children is the destiny of illiterate women," said one newspaper commentator.

Woman Sworn In WAVES By Father

Mildred Niemann was sworn into the U.S. Navy WAVES today by her father, Cmdr. William E. Niemann of San Anselmo (USN-ret.) Miss Niemann and Kathleen Wise of San Anselmo both will become enlisted personnel in the WAVES. The ceremony was held at the U.S. Navy recruiting office in San Rafael. Mildred was graduated from Sir Francis Drake High School and the College of Marin.



This is worth fighting for.

The battle jacket. The jacket Eisenhower made famous. That girls have worn before and that girls are wearing again. Because it's the perfect proportion with longer skirts. And straighter pants. The perfect little jacket, really, to flaunt over everything 1970. So you want one, right? Right now, right? Okay. You don't have to join the Army. You just have to come see us.

See our fashions modeled informally at Holiday Inn every Tuesday luncheon.

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HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTEL

Miserable 18-Year-Old Bride Has Second Thoughts About Marriage

DEAR HELEN:

I am 18 and a bride. And miserable.

We went steady for two years. I started having doubts about the marriage soon after we got engaged, but Allen wouldn't listen.

Than I met Bill, and I knew I wasn't ready for marriage. So I broke the engagement, but my folks wouldn't hear of it. And Allen kept begging. And all my friends advised. I was finally worn down. I told Bill it wouldn't work, and set my wedding date with Allen. Everyone was happy,— except the bride.

I've been married two months, and all I can think of is getting out. I'm still crazy about Bill, and probably always will be, but my folks think he's no good (because he isn't money mad). They worship Allen. He'll provide for me, they say, whereas Bill is "the hippie type."

I feel like such a fool, Helen. It was a big, expensive wedding with all kinds of terrific gifts and both sides of the family so happy because they're all best friends. How can I hurt them. But if I don't, I'll be hurting Allen and myself a good deal more. He's too nice a guy to get a wife who doesn't love him. — NEVA

DEAR NEVA:

I'm guessing, of course, but is it possible you turned away from Allen toward Bill, "the unacceptable hippie" because all that ecstatic acceptance of the "great provider" made you resentful? A girl likes to think she has made her own choice, and when families and friends push too hard, she's liable to back off.

True, you weren't ready for marriage, but neither are you ready for divorce and a second try with Bill whose biggest attraction is that no one approves of him.

So give yourself six months to grow up, and dig deep for your real feelings. You may be surprised at what you discover — if those relatives will just stop pushing. — H.

DEAR HELEN:

I know there have been a lot of letters about drugs, but can I add my bit? I'm one of the young generation and, as many my age, I wanted to know what was so great about drugs.

I smoked a little grass and found it to be an unusual experience. I became lightheaded and lost some control of my reflexes and couldn't think clearly. Afterwards I compared what I might gain from drugs to what I might lose and decided it wasn't worth it.

A few tries at mild stuff aren't any more dangerous than getting drunk. It's when a person goes back for more, the trouble starts. From the dopers I know, it's plain to see they can't stop. They have to steal or sell to support their habits. They become constant liars — even to themselves. They lose concern for everything. They even steal from their own fellow addicts. You can't talk to them rationally, so you can't really help them. One minute they're begging for you to get them out of this bag, and the next they're conning someone out of a fix.

Most kids start taking drugs because they think it 's fun, and they want to be part of the gang. They keep on because for a while they feel happier. By the time they don't feel happy any more, they're taking drugs to keep from feeling more miserable than they can bear. Their beautiful answer to dreams has become a nightmare. — J.C.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help you. Address Helen Bottel in care of the Independent-Journal.

Survey On Midi

Continued from page 11

taurants and apartment house complexes.

"I love the midi but I'm going to wear all lengths," Mrs. Mortimer Solomon, a former model and actress, told UPI. "It depends on the mood you're in. If you're with your motherin-law, wear the midi; if you're with your husband, wear the mini."

She was dressed in a printed jumpsuit with full length fringed vest when she made her pronouncement.

And to help spur sales, the Bureau of Advertising, which represents more than 80 per cent of all daily newspapers in the nation, unveiled a 30-minute film, mostly in color, telling retail stores how to get across the midi message. It featured, among others, designer Stan Herman of Mr. Mort, who called the longer hemline "the best thing that's ever happened to fashion."

In Pittsburgh, Pa., one fashion buyer promoting the new length by wearing it in the store was confronted by a female customer who looked her in the eye and said, "ugly, ugly, ugly."

Incas Were First To Freeze-Dry

CHICAGO (UPI) — Freeze-drying as a food preservation process is at least as old as the Incas, Indians who ruled Peru between 1200 and 1500 A.D., says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The Incas carried meat and potatoes up into the Andes Mountains and exposed them to bitter cold nights. The food froze, thawed partially during the days, and refroze at night. Eventually, this process left a dry, nearly imperishable food that could be reconstituted with boiling water.

Leslie Wood, Peter Scheaffer Wed In Mill Valley Church Rite

MR. AND MRS. PETER CLARK SCHEAFFER
(Margy Rutledge photo)

Leslie Ruth Wood of Mill Valley became the bride of Peter Clark Scheaffer of Mill Valley at the United Methodist Church in Mill Valley.

Leslie is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Wood of Salinas and the late William Wood.

Maid of honor was Linda Cook of Mill Valley and Judi Sui of San Francisco was bridesmaid.

The two best men were Colin Kehe of San Francisco and Chris King of Berkeley. Guests were seated by Mike Cornell of Nevada and Stephen and Thomas Scheaffer, the bridegroom's brothers.

A reception was held at the church. The wedding trip was to Big Sur and Yosemite.

Leslie is a graduate of Tamalpais High School and is a senior at University of California. Her brother is William Charles Wood of Mill Valley, and Mrs. David Wilson of Palos Verdes Peninsula is her sister.

Peter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Scheaffer of Mill Valley. He is a graduate of Tamalpais High School and is a senior at University of California.

The couple will live in Berkeley.

Janet Zeigler Is Bride Of John Patrick Scott

Janet Louise Zeigler of Tiburon became the bride of John Patrick Scott III of San Anselmo at St. Stephen's Church in Belvedere on Saturday.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Zeigler of Tiburon.

Julie Gorsline of Tiburon was maid of honor. Judy Wallace and Elizabeth Brandt of Tiburon and Susan DeBerry of Belvedere were bridesmaids.

Best man was David Kauer of San Anselmo. Guests were seated by Kevin Reher of Mill Valley, Dean Crawford and James Chaille of San Anselmo.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home.

Janet is a graduate of Redwood High School and College of Marin. She is employed as dental assistant to Donald Gerber, D.D.S. in Chico. Her brothers are William and Jeffrey of Tiburon.

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott Jr. of San Anselmo. He is a graduate of Sir Francis Drake High School and College of Marin, and is a senior at Chico State College. His sister is Mrs. John Mlodianowski of San Anselmo.

Only Child Born In White House Plans Return To U.S.

London Express Service

Kirkleatham, England — Only one child has ever been born in the White House. She is 76-year-old Mrs. Esther Bosanquet, whose home has been Yorkshire, England, for the last 54 years. Her father was Grover Cleveland, twice President of the United States in the second half of the last century.

During the World War I she came to Britain, and later married William Bosanquet, then an officer in the Cold-Stream Guards. He died four years ago, and Mrs. Bosanquet has now decided "to return home."

"I have all my brothers and sisters over there," she says, "and of course many old friends. My brother Francis is building me a little house right across the road from his in New Hampshire.

When Mrs. Bosanquet sets out in October she will not only leave her home in Kirkleatham. Her two daughters, Philippa, a philosopher, and Marion, a psychiatric social worker, are remaining here.

Though she was born in the White House, she is not planning to visit it when she returns.

"I've nothing against the Nixons," she says. "I've never met them. And I never go anywhere unless I've been invited."

What's In It

Chocolate milk is whole milk with chocolate syrup added. Chocolate drink is partly skimmed milk with cocoa power added.

Mrs. Husen Heads P-TC In Tiburon

Mrs. Herbert Husen of Corte Madera will head the new Reedland Woods School Parent-Teacher Club as acting president. Dedication of this new Tiburon middle school will be her first project. Planned are establishment of a paper reprocessing collection center and organization of a snack shop.

Jean Husen's purpose is to assist the teachers and administration provide the best education possible for the students.

Mrs. Husen, who has lived in Marin for 12 years, is also president of the Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary in San Francisco. She has been president, vice president and tour chairman of the Granada School P-T-C.

"My husband would say that being in charge of a difficult project is what I enjoy most," says the dentist's wife. "But being with my family on a trip or doing something at home" pleases the mother of three the most.

Her children are Judy, 11; Jill, 10, and Christopher, 9. From the Chicago area, she was graduated from Evanston Township High School and University Hospital of Nursing.

Cooking, gardening, knitting, hospital volunteer work, teaching Sunday school and arranging flowers for Sunday services are her other interests.

TO PUBLISH ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING STORIES IN THE I-J

Forms for engagement and wedding story information to be printed in the Independent-Journal are available from the I-J offices in San Rafael, Novato, Mill Valley and Southern Sonoma.

Wedding forms should be returned promptly to the I-J office in your area and information will be printed immediately after the wedding. Photographers should be urged to submit a print of the wedding picture promptly. Color photographs cannot be used.

The Independent-Journal does not print wedding stories or photographs received more than seven days after the wedding.

An engagement form may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph, which may be picked up at the I-J office after publication. Snapshots, polaroid or color pictures are not suitable.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I can't get it out of my head that that thing is biding its time, planning to overthrow us and take over the house."

USDA Reports A Variety Of Meats Offered At Markets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that shoppers this week will find a variety of meats offered. In beef, they include ground beef, round rib, and pot roasts, and chuck and sirloin steaks. Pork offerings include bacon, Boston butts, chops, hams and roasts. The poultry feature is broiler-fryers.

Vegetables in good supply are cabbage, onions, potatoes and instant mashed potatoes.

Fruit bins will have a choice of apples from this year's big crop, grapes and dried prunes.

The Department of The Interior reports excellent supplies of canned salmon, fish sticks and portions and canned tuna.

Foods listed on USDA's plentiful foods list for September shoppers are canned peaches, canned applesauce, split peas, peanuts and peanut products.

A closer look at food supplies in the week:

In West Coast markets this week beef ribs are down as much as 5 cents a pound wholesale. Fresh pork prices are generally higher with loins up as much as 5 cents a pound in California markets. Smoked hams are slightly lower in the Northwest and Los Angeles areas. Broiler-fryer chickens are slightly lower in the Northwest, but are up 2 cents a pound in San Francisco.

Among the fruits and vegetables in best supply are apples, bananas, cantaloupes, grapes, miscellaneous melons, watermelons, green cabbage, onions, potatoes and tomatoes.

Seafood buys to watch for in the West, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior, are halibut, salmon, rockfish, sole and oysters.

Broil Tomatoes

Broil halved tomatoes to serve with hamburgers. Sprinkle each cut surface with salt to taste, about ⅛ teaspoon, and an equal amount of sugar to bring up the tomato flavor. Spread thinly with prepared mustard; top with slice of onion. Broil, without turning, about 15 minues or until onion is crisply browned.

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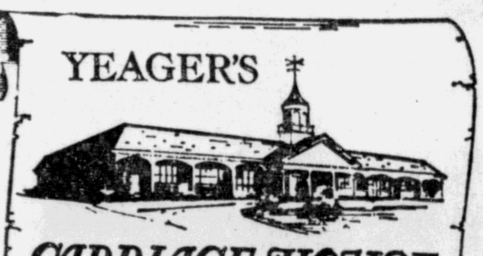
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ON THE AGENDA

'Alice's Restaurant' Will Be Theme For Hospital Volunteers Benefit

The Jack and Jill Branch of the Marin General Hospital Volunteers will hold a public fund raiser Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet in Corte Madera, and the theme will be "Alice's Restaurant."

It will feature a Canadian folk-rock group for dancing called "The Pemmican" and a fashion show with Jack and Jill members modeling.

Mrs. Henry Ingwersen of San Anselmo is chairman. She will be assisted by Mmes. Michael Smith of San Anselmo and Thomas Zink of Larkspur, food and drink; Alan Shattuck of San Rafael, reservations; John Mueller of Tiburon, decorations; Patrick Conway of San Rafael, and Robert Holst of Kentfield, arrangements; Thomas Elliott of Tiburon, publicity, and Fred Giles of San Rafael, gifts.

THE NOVATO Stump Jumpers Square Dance Club will hold its "Third Saturday" party at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at Lynwood Schoo in Novato.

Guest callers will be Gene Welch and his son, Ron Welch.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Tony Quintana.

THE NOVATO P E O'S,

Chapter SS, are planning a picnic and hike along the old earthquake fault at Point Reyes National Seashore, leaving Novato at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. William H. Howard is in charge of arrangements and unaffiliated P.E.O'S should contact Mrs. Howard or Mrs. Eugene M. Shaver in Novato.

THE PIXIE Parents will hold their annual party for parents Saturday at Alexander Hall, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo. The party, featuring cocktails, dinner and dancing will begin at 7 p.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Robert Tocchini of Kentfield and Mrs. John McGinnis of Mill Valley.

Mrs. Robert Tocchini, is reservations chairman.

THE MARIN CHARTER Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a membership enrollment tea at the home of Mrs. John J. Clancy in Loch Lomond on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph J. Bewley, tea chairman, and Mrs. Howard Thornton, membership chairman, have issued invitations to eligible business women in Marin County.

Speakers will be Mrs. James G. Wesson, Maida Barrick and Mrs. Kenneth Sieboldt, past president. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. John C. Logan, president, Alexis Derkatch, social chairman, and Harold L. Hosford, past president.

THE WELCOME Wagon Club will have a wine tasting party Saturday at the Oakview Club at the Meadows in Terra Linda at 7 p.m. A barbecue will follow in the patio dining room.

Mrs. W.D. Juenger, is reservations chairman.

MRS. HOWARD Lang of Tiburon will be hostess for **Mu Phi Epsilon,** international music sorority, San Francisco Alumni Chapter meeting Sunday. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Albert Kostelic of Corte Madera and Mrs. Scott Hayes of San Rafael.

President Mrs. Forest Sorensen of Greenbrae will report on the national convention in Washington, D.C.

Solos will be played by Dorinda Hawk, pianist and a report on Recordings for Recovery a national music therapy organization, delivered. Tapes made for Mu Phi Espilon's work with the handicapped will be played.

National awards for many hours of music therapy will be presented to Mrs. William Brandt of Novato and Mrs. Sibyl Schneller of Mill Valley.

A MEMBERSHIP TEA will be held by the **Novato Branch of the American Association of University Women** at the home of Mrs. James Cermak at the Marin Country Club Estates in Novato from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Essick and Mrs. Daniel Russie are chairmen. The pourers are past presidents Mmes. David Price Jones and Marjorie Mowat and also Mmes. Stewart Dickson and N.D. Kaufman. Mmes. Lorene Bunker, Marvin Lemons and Philip Pratt will be in charge of the guest book.

Membership in AAUW is open to any woman holding a bachelor's degree from a qualified college or university. Those interested in attending the tea should contact Mrs. Dennis Crinnion, membership chairman or Mrs. Harry Moore, president.

The choral group will provide entertainment and on display will be accomplishments, studies and project ideas of the study groups.

A ONE-DAY Seminar entitled "Children By Choice and Sex without Babies," will be sponsored by the **Planned Parenthood Association of Marin** from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Chemistry Building, Room 40, College of Marin, Kentfield.

Topics will include pregnancy prevention, method of contraception, conception, prenatal care, nutrition, preparation for childbirth, breast feeding and baby care. Enrollment will be limited to 120 persons.

THE MARIN Jewish Community Center in San Rafael announces registration for its pre-school program. Applicants may have the choice of morning or afternoon, two, three or five days per week. The center has also added mini-bus transportation from East San Rafael, San Anselmo, San Rafael, Terra Linda South Novato and Lucas Valley-Marinwood.

For registration information, call the center.

WINE TASTING is planned by the **Marin County Mills College Alumnae** for Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Tiburon home of Mrs. Herbert E. Wenig, 63 Rolling Hills Road.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Mill Valley Branch will meet at Mill Valley Golf Clubhouse on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Elgar Hill, president, invites any woman graduate of an accredited college or university to attend. Prospective members should contact Mrs. Frank Merritt, membership chairman, for luncheon reservations.

Luncheon will be served following an orientation meeting at which study-group chairmen will present their programs for the coming year.

Legislative chairman Mrs. James Schock will announce plans for a political candidates' workshop in October. A discussion of upcoming legislation in education, urban planning, conservation and foreign policy will be lead by the appropriate study-group chairman.

JOHN DEAN Groth of Honolulu wed Susan Lynn Worth in a ceremony at Holy Nativity Church in Honolulu. A reception followed at the Honolulu home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Groth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Worth of San Anselmo.

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Save Brush

Regardless of the type of paint you have used, rinse and comb the bristles of the paint brush, let dry and wrap in heavy paper. Store the brush in either a suspended or a flat position to keep bristles straight.

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

HUFFS 'N Puffs Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman School, San Rafael, Intermediate.

NOVATO SQUARES workshop, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

TOPS CLUB of Rohnert Park, 7 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center.

FOLK AND Balkan Dance class, 8 p.m., Davidson Junior High School San Rafael Recreation Dept., sponsors. Beginners.

MERRY GO Rounders, 8:30 p.m., Old Mill School, Mill Valley.

MILL VALLEY Chapter 219, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Mill Valley Masonic Temple.

GOLDEN STAR Rebekah Lodge 112, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL Circle 137, United Ancient Order of Druids, 8:15 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

THE REGIS Club, 8:30 p.m., St. Rafael's social hall, San Rafael.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION For Women, 8 p.m., 1533 Fourth St., Apt. 2, San Rafael.

MARIN CHAPTER of Women's American ORT, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, San Rafael. Showing of "The Making of a Man." Public invited.

Tomorrow:

ROYAL SCOTTISH Country Dance Society, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley. Beginners and intermediate.

BUZZIN BOOTS Square Dance Club workshop, 8:30 p.m., Mill Valley Methodist Church fellowship hall.

MARIN BALKAN Dance, 8:30 p.m., Davidson Junior High School gymnasium, San Rafael.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Assn. Clinic, 10 a.m. to noon, 710 C St., San Rafael.

CORNHUSKERS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.

SQUARE DANCE class, 7:30 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center, Beginners, Vern Churchill, caller.

ST. ISABELLA'S Community Bridge Group, 7:45 p.m., parish center, Terra Linda. Mmes. Thomas Fonteochio and Ernest Zeiter, reservations.

GARDEN SOCIETY of Marin, 8 p.m., Livermore Room, Marin Art and Garden Center, W. Aeichi Maruyama, speaker, "Japanese horticulture and flower arrangements," topic.

HUFFS 'N Puffs Square Dance Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Bernard Hoffman School, Terra Linda. Keith Gylfe, caller. Beginners.

SOCIAL SERVICE Auxiliary of Marin, 9:30 a.m., social service agency office. Board meeting.

Avoid Crumple

Unless durable press garments are taken immediately from the dryer after laundering, they tend to crumple. To remery this, redampen and put them through another drying cycle —adding a damp towel to distribute the moisture evenly.

PRESS GUIDE IS AVAILABLE

A guide for press chairmen of organization interested in getting news to the Marin Women's Section of the Independent-Journal is available at the San Rafael main office and the Novato, Mill Valley and Southern Sonoma I-J offices.

The booklet, "Getting News Into Your Newspaper," is issued as a service of the Independent-Journal Women's Section to assist press chairmen for women's organizations.

The guide explains policies of coverage, how to prepare news stories and meeting notices, and the special stories and features emphasized by the section.

The booklets at the San Rafael office may be obtained from the switchboard on the main floor.

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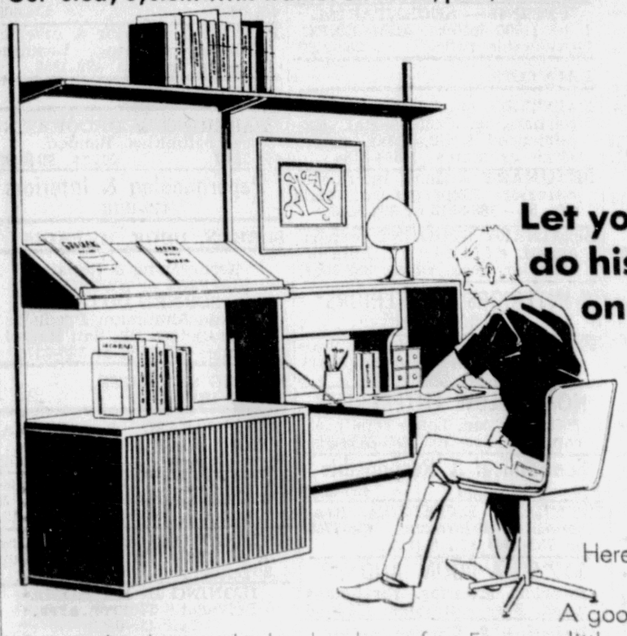

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The INDEPENDENT-JOURNAL reserves the right to edit, or withhold publication, and may exercise its discretion in acceptance or classification of any and all advertising.

DEADLINES
New ads, corrections, and cancellations must be made before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication, 1 p.m. Saturday for Monday and 24 hours before holidays. Suburban office deadline, 4:45 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS
We make every effort to avoid errors. But when hundreds of ads are handled daily, mistakes do slip through. We ask that you check your ad and call immediately if it is in error. We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad, and are responsible only for that line or portion of the ad that appeared incorrectly.

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Individuals may advertise any item of merchandise up to a total value of $250. 3 lines, 4 days for a flat charge of $3. Price of each item advertised must be included. SORRY, NO REFUNDS AT THIS LOW PRICE

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1—Lost

IRISH setter, male, vic. Wryden Ave., Fairfax. 9/12. Blue tag # 19836. 454-3907.

GOLD charm bracelet. Vic. Novato & Hamilton AFB, Fri. 9/11. Reward. Call 897-2422.

LOST 9/6. Female Doberman — Heidi. Reward. No questions. 332-4165, 387-3000, Ext. 54

LARGE male Lab mix, blk. w/white chest. Red collar. Reward. No questions. 479-6073.

LOST vic. Santa Margarita School, Terra Linda, 5 mo. black male cat. Rew. 479-3037.

FAMILY car coats in pillow case lost off top of car, poss. M.V. to freeway. 388-1925.

LITTLE male cat, black & white with white feet. Cascade Dr., Fairfax. 457-1764.

BEIGE female min. poodle. San Anselmo. Little girl heartbroken. Reward. 457-0981.

LOST, Sept. 10, Mariner Cove; young male black & white cat, pink flea collar. Rew. 924-5765.

REDDISH-GOLD male, mixed Retriever-Collie-Shepherd. Answers to Morgan. 383-2108.

1—Lost

SAN RAFAEL Area-lady's Hamilton wrist watch w/name Josephine Chavez engraved on back. Reward. 454-4115 eves.

PARAKEET, small, blue. Lost Sunday, in Novato. Trained. Reward. Call 897-3956.

AFGHAN, lt. gray w/dark mask, female. Family heartbroken. Large reward. Ph. 456-7966.

BLACK & white male Sheltie — Border Collie pup, about 4 months. Nr. Pt. Reyes Station. Black face, white tip on tail. Reward. 663-1514.

BLACK kitten, white spot on throat, 4 months old. Corte Madera. Reward. 924-3171.

2—Found

FOUND — Social Security Card at corner of 5th & B. Sts., San Rafael on 9/14/70. Owner call at Classified Dept., Independent-Journal and identify.

FOUND PEKINGESE
Call 924-5301

2—Found

FOUND: NOVATO: White with black on face German Shepherd mix. Female tan and white Beagle mix. Male orange and white cat. Female Sealpoint & Tortoise Siamese cat with flea collar. Sausalito: Male black & brown German Shep. with brown collar, named "Hinie". Strawberry: Male white and black Shepherd mix. Tiburon: Male Tri Cairn Terrier mix. San Anselmo: Male black with white on chest lab mix. with gr ey muzzle and limps. Corte Madera: Male black Lab., with black and white tick on chest., wearing red flea collar. Fairfax: Male Grey and beige Terrier mix with flea collar. Felame brown tabby. Mill Valley: Male red Irish Setter with crooked front foot wearing brown collar and flea collar. M.V.: Female grey tabbly cat. Male black cat. Male grey tabby with white cat, with flea collar. Hamilton Field: Male tri Collie Beagle mix. Larkspur: Male black and tan Shepherd Husky mix. Mt. Tam: Female black & white Terrier. San Rafael: Female black Persian mix. Terra Linda: Female black with white spot Siamese mix cat. Recent mother. Kentfield: Male orange cat.
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3—Personals

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10—Help Wanted

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Your newly acquired secretarial skills are in demand! This firm wants to get you started on your way up the ladder to success. Here's your opportunity of a lifetime to meet fascinating people while training to be a "star" secretary. Call now!

NO FEE EVER AT
HANSELL ASSOCIATES, INC.

Best "FREE JOBS" Agencies	
1000 5th Ave., S.R	454-8724
33 Reed Blvd., M.V.	388-5852

LARGE national corporation opening new factory branch in Marin. Applications now being taken for service men & field managers. Ph. 564-7612.

PERMANENT full time office work for dependable woman. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply IJ Box 347.

AVON CALLING. IT'S EASY TO SELL THE BEST — AVON will do the rest! For a fun and profitable business, call 388-3134 or 457-3236. Comm.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Salesman. Experienced only. Local area resident. Sober, mature. Apply bet. 10 AM and 2 PM. FAIRFAX SHELL, 1942 Sir Francis Drake.

$50 GUARANTEE for 20 hrs. Take orders eve. & Sat. Car/refs. Fuller Brush. 456-5022.

FAMILY needs live-in student or elderly person. Priv. apt. Sal. M.V. 388-7412.

LADY sales clerk, pharmacy, full time, exper. & refs. req. Mill Valley. 388-6427.

WANT TO WORK 4 TO 40 HOURS?

NO FEE

- ★ HOUSEKEEPERS-live in out
- ★ PRACTICAL NURSES
- ★ NURSES' AIDES
- ★ COOKS & COMPANIONS

Interviews 9:30 to 4

HOMEMAKERS—UPJOHN CO.
1005 A St., S.R. 454-3200

MOTHER'S helper for family w/3 young chldrn. Full or part time, pref. live-out. Sal. open. 435-4005.

BURROUGHS SENSOMATIC OPERATOR for local firm. Experienced in posting, accounts receivable & accounts payable in our billing division. Please send resume to Colonial Sales Mfg., 15 Lovell Ave., San Rafael, 94901.

LIVE-IN child care, light housekeeping. Terra Linda home. 2 school children, small salary. 1 child OK. 479-2981 eves.

HOUSEHOLD duties, 4 hrs. per day, 5 day week. Kentfield, own transportation. 461-5764.

ADMINISTRATOR for convalescent hospital. Prior experience preferred. Professional personnel considered. Send resume to I-J Box 343.

EXPERIENCED woman, over 30, for women's clothing. Must have sales experience. Write I.J. Box 344.

MAID wanted at the El Camino Motel, 25 or over. Apply in person, 1203 Lincoln, S.R.

Looking for variety and interesting work? Visit

MASSEY

We will find the right job for you. All office skills needed. When you work for MASSEY you will receive paid vacation, instant pay, highest rates.

MASSEY
Temporary Services, Inc.
790 Market St., Suite 402
San Francisco 434-3810
An equal opportunity employer

R N

Marin Convalescent Hospital
435-4554

HOUSEKEEPER, small family. Mon.-Fri. Reliable, refs. req. Own car. Reply IJ Box 339.

RN Day and PM Relief

Immediate openings. Apply Rafael Convalescent Hospital, 234 North San Pedro Rd. S. R.

SECRETARY shorthand. 2 committ. meetings per mo., 7-10 p.m. + minutes, filing & letters. $3 per hr. Corte Madera, P.O. Box 233, Saus. 94965.

FULL time & part time positions now being filled. Counter work, grill work & closing positions open, men or women. Apply in person, McDonald's, 600 Redwood Hwy., Mill Valley.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY wanted for Marin Co. office. Send resume to I-J Box 336.

10—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE man, full time salaried position, general janitorial & maintenance work, 4 A.M. to 12 P.M., 6 days wk. Apply in person, McDonald's Hamburgers, 600 Redwood Hwy. Mill Valley.

COLLEGE student-min. 6', 180 lbs., for 5-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. Attendant for sports bldg. includ. pool, ping pong & swim. Exper. in supervising teenagers. Corte Madera, P.O. Box 233, Saus. 94965.

AMBULANCE DRIVER, over 21, single. Exper. pref. Apply 2144 4th St., San Rafael.

INTERESTING telephone work selling household items from home. Must have private line & at least 4 hrs. daily. Comm. Phone 388-4481.

AIDES, experienced. All shifts. New Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital, 1565 Hill Road, Novato. 897-6161, 9 AM to 5 PM.

R.N. waiting California License needed Fridays & Saturdays, midnight to 8 a.m. San Francisco home. $24 per shift. Phone 885-3442.

DEPENDABLE housekeeper, 5 days a week, 7:30 to 3:30. Permanent. Own trans. Good pay. Call 897-2601 or 453-7031.

MATURE woman, live-in as working mother's helper. Priv. rm., bath & TV, + sal. 3 chdrn. Refs. nec. 472-1742.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. Very busy San Rafael shop. No following required. Call 479-9962.

ALARM instaler wanted. Must have experience. Interviews in person. American Sentry Systems, 1299 4th St., S.R. 457-2622

NURSES' AIDES

Mature women welcome. Full time for all shifts. Training program avail. Good advancement. Apply Marin Conval. Hospital, 30 Hacienda Dr., Tiburon. 435-4554

FIELD MANAGER. 2 good men needed, capable of training & supervising others. Some administrative duties. Ph. 564-7612, 9:30 to noon.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

From time to time we have bicycle routes open in certain areas (we may have one right in your own neighborhood). You must be alert and industrious. We can give you valuable business experience you can use in later years while earning good profits now! Apply by mail to
INDEPENDENT JOURNAL
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 330, San Rafael
An application form will be mailed to you.

• MECHANIC •

for Mercedes Benz dealership. Please see Mr. Bertram at
MERCEDES BENZ OF MARIN
ROSSI MOTORS, INC.
595 Francisco S.R. San Rafael

WANT your own ins. bus.? Sal. comm. 2 yr. train. prgrm. State Farm, Mr. Sandy, 454-0912.

BE A TELEPHONE OPERATOR IN MILL VALLEY

If you can work varied hours, some weekends and holidays — come in and apply at our NEW LOCATION:

668 LAS GALLINAS SAN RAFAEL

(Across the street from the Emporium, Northgate Shopping Center, Terra Linda.)

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

An equal opportunity employer

11—Positions Wanted

HOUSE cleaning: college girl, permanent, reliable. Exc. refs. Own transp. 453-4765, 5-7 p.m.

GENERAL cleaning, ironing. Mon., Wed. morns. Dependable conscientious. 454-8166.

EXPER. lady wants housekeeping position. Live in or by the hours. 454-4023.

PART TIME manager for apts. Can handle almost all maint. & records. No apt. wanted. Phone aft. 4 p.m., 479-2219.

STUDENT will work full time. Some sales exper. Will accept anything. 454-7772.

HOUSEWORK, good worker, San Anselmo/Rafael area. 4-5 day week, 4 hrs. 454-3339.

FOREIGN student seeks rm. & brd. & small salary in exchng. for housework, etc. Prefer to Kentfield & vicinity. Contact James Yong, (415) 397-4249.

LEGAL sec. desires part time job 6 hrs. day. Many yrs. exper. Exc. local refs. I-J Box 341.

RN wishes to care for elderly person in her own home, ambulatory. Call 454-2902.

PRACTICAL nurse, part time, educated, intelligent, respons. w/refs. & trans. 388-6995.

GIRL FRIDAY. Typist, bkg., A-R, A-P, payroll, related work. $475. 456-3128.

DON'T CALL HELP!

CALL HOMEMAKERS, INC. Division, the Upjohn Co. Bonded, insured housekeepers, pract. nurses, companions. Live in or out. 454-3200.

FOR SERVICES SEE PHONE-FOR-SERVICE DIRECTORY

12—Child Care

DAY care in my licensed home. 2 years or older. Near 4th St., San Rafael. 453-6648.

S.R. 1 day care opening, 18 mo. up. Planned activities, trips. Loving care. 456-2531.

FAIRFAX nursery has opening for child, age 2½ to 5 years. Call 457-0433.

CHILD day care, lic. T.L. home. Play area, snacks, etc. Nr. Santa Margarita Schl. 479-9374.

EXCEL. nursery school. Lic. All day. 2-6 yrs. old. Nr. Civic Center. 479-9432.

MOTHER'S love. Clean, lic. home. 3 yrs. & up. Hot lunch. lge. fenced yd. C.M. 924-0743.

NOVATO: (Scandinavian home) Love & care, good food. Up to 5 years. Call 892-2454.

NOVATO: Licensed child care in pleasant home, near Lynwood School. 897-1295.

28—TV—Radio—Hi-Fi

COLOR TV—21" CONSOLE

RCA Remote cont. $130. 454-2959

LIKE NEW Shure P.A. system, 2 column speakers, two 10" & four 6" each. 300 W. amp., 5 chanels, reverb. w/covers & stands. Barely used. $900. 707-874-3838.

GRUNDIG Hi-Fi, turntable. Excellent condition. $60.
453-3818

SAVE $100, never used GE color TV, purchased Monday. Full factory & shop warranty. In accident, need cash right away. $175 firm. 388-5280.

'69 Kustom cabinet, two 15" JBL speakers, padded naugahyde covering. Come see for free test & tea. $400. 707-874-3838.

MINT CONDITION

100 WATT

Powerful AM/FM multiplex receiver, walnut base, ultra modern design. Tremendous component system with separate Garrard professional turntable with base & dust cover. 8 track tape player has lighted multi-program selector. Walnut air suspension enclosures with fantastic multi speaker, cross-over system, which gives concert hall reproduction. All transistor solid state receiver with blackout dial and full accessory panel. Includes stereo glow light and fine tuning meter. Set is complete with brand new FACTORY WARRANTY. Orig. $429, now down to balance of $194.76. Call Credit Dept., 924-2567.

SONY 530 Solid State tape recorder. Recent overhaul. Exc. cond. $225. 669-1618.

TWO spkrs/Akai tape deck, 100-W. amp., tuner/stereo headphones. Call 383-3970 aft. 6.

TAPE recorder, Medalist 3-spd. 4-track deck plus 2 spkrs. Orig. $500. Must sell immed. $250. 924-2393 bef. noon/eves.

HEATH HW-32A
20 M. Wired new.
Phone 388-3908.

27" Magnovox B & W console with AM-FM radio. $50 or trade for boy's BR. set. 892-9586.

STEREO AM-FM Tuner and amp. Harman-Kardon. Garrard record changer & 1 speaker. $150. SF. 421-7896, eve. 332-4329.

10% OFF with this ad on every already discounted Stereo, TV, Etc. Fantastic Buys! STEVEN'S Home Entertainment 804 4th St. (at Lincoln Ave)
San Rafael 454-2056

WIRELESS microphone receiver, model 300, A.I.W.F. Like new. $250. Call 453-1058.

RECOND. TVs, color & blk. & white; hi-fis. Accurate TV. I. Throckmorton. M.V. 388-7211.

29—Musical Instruments

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS by concert artist, bachelor of music, student of Andres Segovia. 454-5981.

¾ VIOLIN Anton, Becker, $80. 479-6035 aft. 6 pm or weekends.

ORPHEUS double pickup guitar, like new, with Gibson Kalamazoo amp. Both immac. cond. Includ. loads of picks . . . $125. Call eves 479-6121.

CLARINET, wood Kohlert

$55. Good cond. 892-2620

RENT-TO-OWN ★ MUSICAL ★ INSTRUMENTS

For School
BAND or ORCHESTRA

- • UNLIMITED return privilege guaranteed
- • LOW monthly rates
- • Pay only ONE month in advance

CELLO • CLARINET
FLUTE
SAXOPHONE • TROMBONE
TRUMPET • VIOLIN
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C Sts., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. eves.

PLAYER PIANO WITH ROLLS STUDIO SIZE, $350. Call 479-8268.

BUFFET Clarinet, a professional's instrument. Exc. cond. Cost $550, sell $250. 388-1980.

M3 HAMMOND ORGAN--$800

Good condition. 479-3607.

FENDER-RHODES 73-key electric piano. $750.
Phone 456-4501

KING Zepher tenor saxaphone. Almost new. Orig. cost $600. $400 offer. 897-1450.

VIOLIN & case, Roth, ¾ size. Excel. condition. Orig. $139. $100, terms. 388-7836.

WURLITZER spinet, light wood with leatherette finish bench. Beaut. $325. 472-2453.

LESTER Betsy Ross spinet piano, light wood, 12 years old. $425. 332-3821.

SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

★ SALE ★

NEW and USED
Clarinet Flute Trombone
Trumpet Cello Violin
Largest Selection in Marin

$89 & up

SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

BEGINNER'S trumpet. Beeson. $70.
454-2692

★GUITAR SALE★

FOLK or CLASSIC

• Westbrook guitar	$39
• Carrying bag	$6
• Three lessons	$12

Total Value $57

Special $33

SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon., Wed. Fri. Eves.

★ PIANOS WANTED ★

Highest cash prices paid
SHERMAN CLAY-San Rafael
4th & C Sts. Ph. 454-1616

29—Musical Instruments

VIOLIN with case. Ideal for student. Very good condition. $50. Phone 924-9616.

★RELAX WITH MUSIC!★

Lease An Organ
As Low As $15
Free Lessons
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. Eves

30—Horsemen's Corner

19" PARAINI forward seat jumping saddle with whalebone tree. Compl. w/fittings. $150/best offer. 897-9853.

PALOMINO horse, $350. Child's horse in foal, $275. Others. Saddles: Jr. horse & pony. Stud service, pony & horse, $25 up. 897-4492.

THOROUGHBRED quarter gelding. Ches., 8 yrs. old. 16.1. Good show prospect. 453-3018.

BLOOD Bay quarter mare, compl. w/buck stitched saddle, bridle, new shoes, $300. Reg. blk. ¾ Arab mare, 6 yrs., $350. Perm. reg., smoke gray ¼ mare, 8 yrs., $400. Lime-backed Dunn AQHA mare, 15.3 H., $250. Matched pr. Chestnut mares, 4 wh. ft., $500 pr. Reg. strawberry roan Tenn. Walker, w/wavy mane & tail, 8 yrs., $450. All guar. sound & gentle. Boarding avail. Will del. 546 Atherton Ave., Novato.

FLASHY Pinto mare, sound. Trails/show/pleasure. Excel. for begin. $325. 479-9253.

QRTR. & Morgan mare, good conformation. 8 years. Exper. rider. $400. 453-3019.

REG. Quarter horse. Gelding, trained, E W. Healthy, strong. Gd. on trail & in ring. Papers. 8 yrs. $425. 388-4900 eves.

APPALOOSA S reg. ALL ages, colors & prices. Also board avail. $40 mo. 892-2107.

MORGAN thoroughbred gelding. 6 yrs. old. Good riding, gentle but spirited. Also good used western saddle $300/best offer. 461-1136

REG. Appy mare, flashy, English or Western Gentle. $750. 454-8495.

MUST SELL: Reg. Appaloosa mare. In foal. Reasonable. Well broke. Call 897-3274.

HORSESHOEING

Mike Thomas 897-7321, 897-2017

Good Shetland Pony

Asking $85.
897-1803

HORSES, PONIES, CARTS
HASH'S SADDLE SHOP
2762 "I" St. Ext. Pet. 762-7080

REGISTERED black Appaloosa pony, 12 hands, 2 yrs. Almost broke. $250. 897-3274.

31—Farm Products

HAY FOR SALE
Alfalfa, Oat & Straw
190 So. Novato Blvd., Novato
Open Every Day

Keep your yard clean

Free Ducklings

897-1803

RABBITS: does, babies, etc. Exc. 4H project. All for $25. 868-1359.

BABY rabbits/chicks. Does, laying hens, pullets, fer. eggs. Fryers/geese, ducks. 453-0911.

OAK WOOD, seasoned. Small or large amounts. Will deliver. 707-763-1011.

33—Pets

FREE. 2-yr.-old male, mostly Airedale. Friendly, loves kids. Call Len Udick, days, S.F. office. 397-3400; aft. 6 p.m., 388-5733.

PART PERSIAN kittens. Ancestory known. Will have long hair, ruffs & bushy tails at maturity. 383-3035 eve/wknds

SAMOYED-GERMAN SHEPHERD. 2 black females, 3 mo. old. $10 each. Call 457-1095.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Puppies AKC reg. 8 weeks. 4 females, 1 male. Call 383-5609.

PERSIAN mix, fluffy kittens, free. Black, champagne, tiger. Black & white. 383-1092.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 WEEKS AKC reg. $40.
Call 456-9173

TOY POODLE, sm. silver male. 4 mo., ch. sired. $125. Shots, 6 gen. ped. 456-4275 eves.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 8 wks. old. 1 male, $40; 1 female, $30. Call 332-9572.

KITTENS, gray tiger striped, need good homes. 4 mos. 1 male & 1 female Free 388-0271

SHEPHERD HUSKY, 9 mo. spayed fem. Loves children, good watchdog, $30/offer. 456-5024.

DOBERMAN PUPS, purebred

10 weeks old. 453-7756.

10 LOVING PUPPIES FREE 6 wks. mix Labs, Dachsies, Cockapoos, etc. Help! 897-5549

FREE 6 mo. orng. white tiger cat. Altered, innoc., declawed. Apt. raised. 479-4605.

GOLDEN Retriever, but black like dad. 3½ mos. gorgeous male. Wonderful disp. Hsebrkn., shots. $20. 924-5783.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE

Female, 8 weeks. AKC 454-1101

LOVELY AFGHANS, AKC

6 weeks old Ph. 388-2916

BEAUTIFUL AKC reg. 14 mo. female Irish Setter. Days, 479-6988. Aft. 5 924-6896

PULI PUPS, AKC
Shaggy Sheepdogs. Beautiful. $125. 454-2800

BLACK & tan hound mix, 7 weeks. 1 male, 1 female. $10 each. 457-9669.

FREE PUPPIES & KITTENS

472-2189

DACHSHUND, 4 mo. female. All puppy shots, house trained, gentle. $10. 453-1645.

TEDDY is shaggy like mom (Puli); Lisa looks like dad (Lab). 12 weeks. DHL shots. Bright, beaut., obedient. $15. 924-5783.

PEKINGESE, AKC, 8 weeks. $40

Sebastopol. 707-823-7658

FREE PETS! Wirehaired Cock-a-poos, 5 weeks. Calico Tabby kittens. 7 weeks. Fullfy & cute. 453-3799.

PRIVATE DOG TRAINING

Done in your home. Worked for 1 of 2 top trainers in Amer. 9 yrs. exp. 897-3385

AKC POODLES - SKY OAK

Stud & Pups. $75 . . . 453-7590

POODLES, Cocoa Miniature, 4 months, all shots. Females, $55. 838-3062

FREE PUPPIES: Small Korean Spitz mix, short hair, choice of colors. Cute, curley tails. Ideal house dogs. 924-2613.

33—Pets

TOY Manchester Terrier pups, AKC registered. Championship lines. DHL shots. Paper trained. 838-2768.

PEDIGREE Collie, male, $50. Loves children, 1 year old. Call 897-6293.

FREE FLUFFY KITTENS

Will deliver. 435-0802

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPS. 4 mo. old. AKC reg. $50. Call 924-0136.

MIN. Schnauzers, $75; Wire Fox Terriers, $65. AKC. 1-916-756-0978 (Davis)

DALMATIANS, AKC, ch. sired. Beautifully marked. Great for pet or show. Ph. 883-5336.

AT STUD German Shorthair. AKC. $75. Call after 9:00. 924-1819

FREE to good home. Handsome black cat with unusual white markings. Altered, innoc. Tel. 454-1077.

IRISH SETTER pups, M. 7 wks, AKC, shots. $90/offer. 456-2971

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC. Nearly housebroken. Excel. breeding. $100. 453-2822.

DOG TRAINING
Marin Co. Dog Training Club
388-4524 — 897-1335

ADORABLE COCK-A-POO PUPS

Black. 6 wks. $10. 457-0510.

FREE: 6 week old pups. Poodle terrier mix. Curly, varied colors. 457-2181.

★SPECIAL SALE★

Purebred dogs — different breeds — $25
PINK POODLE — 461-5564

POODLE pups, AKC Miniature. 6 weeks, 2 silver females, 1 cream male. 892-5998.

MALTESE, 9 weeks old, shots. AKC registered. Call 707-762 8264.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC reg., black & silvery white. Call 897-2726.

KITTENS. Healthy, precious, box trained. White w/orange & black, 7 weeks. Free. 457-3197.

FOSTER parents must move, take pity on 3 adorable dogs. 1 male long hair Lab; 1 spayed female long hair Lab; 1 male Sheltie. All love people. Sep. home accept. Free. 453-2952.

MYNAH BIRD with extra large cage. $45. 1½ yrs. old. 332-1509

BOXER PUPS, AKC, champion sired, shots. Call 707-795-6119 aft. 6 p.m.

COCK-A-POO — super shaggy puppies, 8 weeks, ideal children's pet. $10. 461-2098.

LOVABLE, cuddly black Afghan and Dane puppy. Housebroken, with shots. Very far out dog. $25. Call 457-1432.

ALL AMERICAN puppies for sale, small. $5.
Phone 883-4250

4 SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. 2 male, 2 female. $10 apiece. 6 weeks old. 388-1566.

PERSIANS, mother & daughter. Moving, must sell. $125 for both. Call 453-0993.

DARLING WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS. $100.
PINK POODLE — 461-5564

KITTENS; calico, black, all colors. 7 wks. Free to good homes. 454-8407.

FREE, 7 WK. CUTE KITTENS Male & female. 461-5516. 88 Murray Ave., Kentfield.

FREE kittens, box trained, accustomed to Germ. Shep. 1 grey, 1 calico. 461-5318.

FREE KITTENS: two males, two females. 8 weeks old. To loving homes. All black, black and white. Phone 435-4461.

LHASA APSOS, 3½ mo. Profuse coats, champ. sired, AKC reg. 24 champs in line. 461-0185.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3 month old gold colored male kittens. 456-4369.

FREE ABYSSINIAN-SIAMESE kittens. Loaded with personality. Good hm. 924-3768.

FREE, 2 yr. M., mostly English Setter. Friendly, loves kids. Owner gone abroad. 454-6249.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC

2½ mo. 1 F., 1 M. 456-2391.

IRISH SETTERS, purebred, 8 weeks. Must have homes immediately. Phone 383-3138.

FREE PUPPY 2½ months. Weimaraner—Shepherd
Female 924-3833

GIVING away 3 cute ½ Siamese kittens, 2 females, 1 male, 6 weeks old. Box trained, 472-1800 before 4:30.

HUSKY Germ. Shep. mix pups, 6 wks. Also Germ. & Eng. shorthairs, $15 up. 454-0595.

BLACK & WHITE cute, healthy pups, Boxer mother. Weaned. Male & female. $5 each. 454-0194.

AKC registered female sable Collie. 10 months old. 883-4969 after 6 P.M.

AFGHANS, AKC. Pet and show. All ages. Famous champ. sire. $200 and up. 892-3418.

BEAUT. marked Dalmatian & white Germ. Shep. 6 wks. Must see. $10 up. 454-0595.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC

Call 456-0324.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS AKC. 6 WEEKS OLD. 992-4968 or 994-0194

TOY & mini toy Poodle puppies. 8 weeks. AKC reg. $35 & up. 707-762-8450.

BEAGLE PUPPY, female, $50

4 mos., shots. Ph. 454-4196

36—Garage & Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Sept. 19th & 20th, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Clothing, tools, furniture & household items. 149 Circle Rd., San Rafael, Calif.

GARAGE SALE: 68 Laurie Dr., Novato. Many different items. Fri. & Sat. 10-4 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE: Fri., Sept. 18, 10-5; Sat., Sept. 19, 10-5. 513 Fourth St. between Irwin and Grand, San Rafael, Zonta International of Marin Proceeds to Service Fund

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 19 only, 10-4. Golden Star Rebekah Lodge, 1552 5th Ave., S.R. Park Missn. St.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. Misc. household items. 365 Alameda Del Prado, Loma Verde. 883-6784.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. Elec. built-in range w/hood; some antique furn. 456-3001

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 9 to 6. 316 Blackstone Dr., Marinwood. Bikes, furniture, pots, bird cages, etc. Phone 472-0355.

FAXFAIRS Annual Rummage Sale. Sept. 19, 20 & 21st at 1122 Magnolia Ave. (rear), Larkspur. Hours: 10-5; Sat. & Mon.: 12:30-5, Sun.

ANTIQUES: furn.; rugs; port. sewing machine; much more misc. 25 Diamondhead Passage, C.M., 924-3691.

36—Garage & Rummage Sales

WE'RE MOVING-DO COME. Sept. 17, 18, & 19th. 9-6 P.M. 720 LaMont, Novato.

★FLEA MARKET SALE★

Over stocked Art left from Art and Garden Fair.
ALSO JUNK
Craftsman must clear as studio small. 727 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, Sept. 16th, 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 27th, 28th,

I-J THRIFT ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

40—Misc. For Sale

WASHER, dryer & refrigerator. All $100
Phone 435-4276

GOOD USED TIRES
FROM $3.99
MONTGOMERY WARD
Corte Madera 924-4330

BEDS, 2 single, complete, $40 ea. Custom camper boot, $50. Misc. items. 479-6099.

EXPOSED AGGREGATE
Planters, waterfalls, tables, benches, fountains, stepping stones, etc. Ph. 456-1245.

POWER LAWNMOWER, Craftsman 18" reel, 3 h.p., catcher. $28. Ph. 479-7057.

BEAUT. good dresses, jackets, shoes, sweaters, skirts, blouses, sz. 18-20. 453-5766.

QUALITY 8 ft. sofa, Pale green linen, gentle curve, Scotchguard, like new. Cost $435. Sell $250. 456-7406.

RECONDITIONED
★Washers★Dryers★
$59 up
One year written guarantee. Why buy new? We have reconditioned Kenmores. Whirlpools. Will del.
NOVATO APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION
1064-C Machin Ave., Novato
897-1819

★ HATCHCOVERS ★
Fall clearance. $4 up. 453-8240.

ALL household appliances 3 yrs. All excel. cond. 3 match. liv. rm. tables, $75. Port. 19" TV, $45. 897-7844.

MOWER, 18" Toro Sportlawn Reel, Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil start. $85. Phone 454-3020, ext. 271 8:30-5:30 weekdays.

FIREWOOD
Dry oak, 16" and 24". Varney's Hardware, 388-4652.

CARPETING. Layer has excess. At cost. $3.50 & less. Colors. Pad/instal. also. 388-1562.

2 SHAFFER food freezers, 20 cu. ft., $150 each. Can be seen at Corte Madera Shopping Center, Herbert Sherbert.

150 BTU forced-air furn., $60; 8' flor. lites, 2 bulb, $10, 4 bulb, $20; used hollow core drs., $3; stainless steel sink, dbl., 9' long, $75; bath vanity w/sink, $15; like new O'Keefe & Merritt blt-in dshwshr, avocado, $65. 456-7082.

MOVING: Curley maple dbl. bed, $30. Royal stand. typewriter, $15. Metal cot w/matt., $10. Rd. formica din. table, 3 chairs, $15. 456-7406.

KING size box springs & firm mattress, never used. Cost $219.95, must sacrifice, $120. Phone 924-6830.

MOVING. Simmons hideabed, Qn. sz., very good, $50; birch crib w/matt., $10; Buescher C Melody Sax. $20. 453-8937.

PORT. GE dishwasher, used little, $90; sofa-bed, $50; Drexel wal. din. tbl., 6 blck. chrs., $100; lge. Philco refrig., $50; Kenmore washer & gas dryer, $25 ea. 388-2488 any time.

QUEEN ANNE dining chairs, 4 for $160. Beautiful. 457-9398 or 453-8906.

All Nine Locations
Mackey Frames
12th Anniversary
SALE
- 100s of Ready Made Frames
- All Stock Frames — 30% off
- Up to 60% off on our "Bargain Basement Prices"

SALE STARTS
Sunday, Sept., 13th
in San Rafael
1113 2nd St. 457-0495

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE.
707-762-7924

BUNK beds with mattresses & link springs. Maple finish. Excel. cond. $40. 924-0857.

CHESTERFIELD, 3 pc. sect. Good cond. Foam. Custom made. Beige mtd. Sac. $80. 924-5575.

BICYCLE, Raleigh 10 speed, 2 months old, perfect cond. $80. 456-5333.

DINING SET, rectangle, heavy carved oak, antique green, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, $150 or offer. 883-6669.

20" GIRL'S BIKE, $30; swing set, $5; speedster, $10; wagon, $5; radio, small room, $20; pr. lawnmower, $25; TV, 19" color, $75; heater, 3; w. mahogany, $35; rug, 10, 12, 472-4211.

LADY Kenmore washer and dryer, good cond. $75 for both. 897-4458.

WEIGHT LIFTER WEIGHTS, bench, curl bar, and plates, $40. 456-5953.

AMANA Radarange, like new, $150. Antique Wurlitzer piano, $200. Wurlitzer spinet, $250. 924-2200 eves.

TESTED and approved by gentlemen of discernment. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is easy. Sooy Hardware, 120 N. E St., S.R.

BIKES: girls' 20" boy bike, $20; girls' Schwinn, $35. Browning Empire, never worn, $40. Small girl's bike, $20. 383-0782.

ROD, 9' orange nylon tip, 12 lb. test. Good condition, used 1 year, $100. 454-4822 eve.

CHAIR, THOMASVILLE cane back, $125. 924-4082 after 6 pm.

WASHER and DRYER, Whirlpool, gold Early American, good cond. $150. Call 897-4458 or 456-7890 after 5 pm.

MOVING: Antique hand-carved sofa, set, parlor stand, glass top coffee table, poker & cabinet, table.

40—Misc. For Sale

WALNUT dining room table & 6 chairs w/matching buffet, $60; 21" TV, $10. 453-9131.

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX, $1.69. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98¢. At DeMartini Rexall, S.A.

USED DINING TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS, $20.
CALL 457-2416.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, table with 2 leaves, 6 matching chairs & buffet, $100; 2 beige wool rugs, 9x12 and 10x15, $50. 924-4222.

WALNUT drop leaf table with extension boards, 4 chairs, $100. 388-5655.

ELECTRIC stove, nearly new, and air conditioner. Call 453-6204 days, or 457-0247 eves.

CRIB, Edison, white w/matt., extra guard rails & sheets inc., $40. Call 435-3980.

DINETTE SET, $25; din. rm. tbl., $50; hutch, $40; sm. rug, $25; sofa, $60; crib & chest, $30; cof. tbl. $20. 897-3496.

DINETTE-White oval, 4 blue floral chairs, $45. Student desk, $10. Call 897-4771, 897-4481.

GE DISHWASHER, carving board top. Excellent condition. $115. Call 897-3709.

SEWING MACH., $50. Record player, $19. Flute, $65. Telescope 254, $29. Mini bike, $35. Maple cof. tbl., $25. 897-4676.

KITCHEN set, $15. Double mattress & springs, $40. 1 single bed w/mattress, $15. 456-7146.

8' SOFA, beaut. solid blue, floral cushions, like new. Orig. $440, sell $225. Call 897-4771, 897-4481.

G.E. REFRIG. 2-DR $35
388-8007

MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS:
Greenbrae Marina
134 RIVIERA CIRCLE
By Redwood Hi-school
Open 9:30 to 4:30 pm.
TUES. thru SUNDAY.

Green twin bedroom set, no mattresses or box springs but includes headboard, 1 night stand and triple dresser, $225. 2 end tables, both for $85. Many other accessory items. Dressers, tables, etc;
Call Cal Johnson 461-0200,
8 to 5 weekdays.

PERSIAN RUGS—USED
Ph. 388-2245

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE
707-762-7924

KENMORE washer (Suds Saver), 8x10 braided rug. Best offer. Call 456-1956

POSTER bedroom set, birch wood, chest and end table; cherrywood drop leaf table w/lazy Suzan and 4 captain chairs; extra large oval coffee table, pecanwood. 456-6545, after 7 pm.

GIRL'S 10 spd. Schwinn. Excel. cond. Must sell, leaving for college, $70. 461-0474.

REFRIG., $35; marble coffee table top, $25; Blue Boy sport coat, sz. 14, $10; sun lamp, $7; 2 iron stands, $5 ea. Phone 456-2703.

FREEZER, G.E. upright, white. Perfect condition. $90. Call 924-4642 after 6 pm.

SHOPSMITH, $150; ironer, $20; tent, $15; elec. train, $20; weights, $15; tape recorder, $20. 479-7599.

GIRL'S 26 " bike. Excellent condition. Hardly used. W/accessories. 454-3227.

3 PC. sectional, $25; Beautyrest twin, $30; Crib, $15; Hichair, $8; bassinet, $7. Call after 5 p.m., 479-1663.

SOFA, mod., $25. End table & coffee tbl., $5 ea. Compl. bed set w/headboard, modern. $25. 897-2918.

BEAVER COAT, ¾ length. Cost $650. sell for $300. Excellent condition. 453-4034.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, coppertone, small freezer across top. $70. 924-4642 aft. 6 pm.

MAPLE desk, 3 lge. drawers, $75; 4 maple capt. chairs, $25 ea; pr. wal. end tbls., $40; suede contemp. chr. worth $185, sell $65. Misc. 461-5672.

LOVE seat, Thomasville, custom mfr., $175. Call 924-4642 after 6 pm.

PROFESSIONAL MEAT SLICER
$75 or offer. 897-3648.

PERSIAN RUGS
LARGEST SELECTION IN CALIFORNIA
Lowest Prices in the West
Rezaian Persian Rug Co.
256 Shoreline, M.V. 383-5733.

MOVING SALE
Thousand pieces next - new clothing, half price; shoes, misc. Wed. thru Sat., 10-5; Sun., 12-3. 814 Grant Novato.

CANDLE WAX FACTORY PRICES
CREATIVE MERCHANDISERS
285 Jacoby St., S.R. 453-7346
(Open 7 Days & Wed. Eve.)

GIRL'S BICYCLE
Good condition. $30.
479-3981 eves.

STAN'S
-VAN-DOYLE-
APPLIANCE CENTER
868 Grant Ave., Novato 892-2023
GOES DISCOUNT!
Worth of Sept. only!
COST PLUS 10%
BUY ANY APPLIANCE IN STOCK

TROPHY plastic steels clear as glass, heavy side door pillar, bottom pulley, 15 in. $1.95 pr. Plastic rod for pr. $21. Telegraph, Oakland. 655-5388.

40—Misc. For Sale

SECOND ACT
Next-To-New Clothing
751 S.F. Drake, S.A. 456-7062
Clothing taken on consignment.

FIREWOOD for sale: Oak, Madrone, Eucalyptus, Fir. Buy early for best selection. D & N Firewood, 390 McDowell Blvd. No., Petaluma, 707-763-3621.

CARPETS UNLIMITED
Shags, plushes, in-outdoors, kitchen. All carpets at rock bottom prices. Pad. Will install. Free estimates. 456-5115.

PLAYHOUSES, storage sheds, dog houses. 707-763-2371. 851 Cleveland Lane, Petaluma.

★ CARPET SALE ★
NEW CARPET: 1st Quality Acrilan, Kodel, Nylon rolls, 20-150 yards, left over from model homes, apt. houses and decorator installations. Special price from $3.95 yd. Will install. Credit terms avail.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
FLOOR DECOR 924-1020

CARPET warehouse sale. Sat., Sun. 10-5. Montecito Cntr. Over Goodman's 457-2011.

3 ROOMS Modern Furniture, incl. 7-pc. living rm., 7-pc. bdrm, with mattress and box springs and 5-pc. dinette. All 3 rooms $329.50. Easy terms to suit you.
Free Delivery Free Storage
WESTERN FURNITURE
1848 Fourth St. San Rafael

★ LEATHER ★
Marin's original leather shop
BUCKSKIN ★ DEERSKIN
a complete line of leather for garments, purses & the home craftsman.
Monday to Friday 8 to 5
C.T. STRUVEN CO.
23 Joseph Ct., S.R. 479-7422

IDEA!!
YOUR I-J THRIFT AD CAN BE IN OVER 44,000 MARIN HOMES
And . . . at the lowest cost for the most readers in all Marin County.
Don't pay more for less than the best . . . and have to WAIT for results.
I-J THRIFT ADS
● Here's How They Work ●
Private parties may advertise merchanse up to a total of $250. 3 lines for 4 days for $3.00. Include price of each item in your ad. Sorry, no refunds at these low rates.
That's All There Is To It!
Phone Your Friendly I-J Classified Ad Girl NOW!
453-4000

44—Office Equipment

LATE model Royal typewriters 30% off; desks, file cabinets, 2 drawer, 20% off, as low as $26. Cosgrove Office Equip. 1542 4th St., S.R. 453-9227.

CALCULATOR, Olivetti, Divisumma 24, with grand total, 6 mo. old. $375. 388-2343.

PAYMASTER checkwriter, $75. Uarco sales register, $5. Hadley bookkeeping system, $15. Trig-a-tape price tag printer, $7.50. Steel shelving, $7.50. Desk, $10. Mimeo paper, 50¢ ream. 435-1759.

USED PORTABLE SALE
LARGEST selection in Marin
From $27.50 up.
Wellen's 456-1311
Opp. Rafael Theatre, S.R.

46—Boats and Supplies

8 FT. SAILBOAT, $85,000
A real bargain when you consider that 2800 sq. ft. of luxurious living space is included consisting of 4 BRs., formal din. rm., fam. rm., wet bar, family kitch. with double GE self cleaning ovens. & dishwasher. Living rm., kitch., family & huge master BR. face deck overhanging the finest sailing area of San Francisco Bay. Call us for details.
MULVANEY & KERWIN
REALTOR 435-1024

14' TRAILER BOAT. 50 hp. Mercury motor & trailer. 453-1257

MUST SELL 16' fiberglass boat & trailer. 35 h.p. Johnson Super elec. motor. Very little use. $750. 892-9427 aft. 6 p.m.

TANDEM trlr., heavy duty, to trail 21-22' boat. Good tires, elec. brakes, $325. 454-5590.

14' GLASPAR ski boat, 70 HP. Merc. Fast! New paint, tuck & roll uphol. Best offer or trade for cycle. 892-3380.

12' SK TYPE hull, Johnson 35 HP with 2 tanks. Trailer, skis & accessories. $500. Days, 453-2441; evenings, 892-5277.

18' MERCURY SLOOP. Excellent condition. 2 sets of sails. $1,000. Phone Joe. 456-8681.

17'7" STEVENS inboard, Chrysler powered. Beaut. cond. $3200. Days, 453-6940. Eves., 662-2138.

22' TROJAN. 170 h.p. Galley, head, D/F, new canvas. A-1 cond. $1995. 456-1726.

DUCK BOAT 14 ft. Excel. for rough water, fiberglass over wood w/trailer. 8 horse Sea King eng. $225. 453-6316 aft. 5.

DUCK BOAT, special 12 ft., with brush racks, decoys, can scull. $175. 453-6316 aft. 5.

BEAUTIFUL 16' family ski boat. 60 h.p. Evinrude & trailer. 454-6663.

SAILING LESSONS
SAILBOAT RENTALS
Sailing Center. Tiburon 435-0265

17 ft. cabin cruiser, 35 h.p. Johnson. Elec. start. with trailer. $750. 461-1067.

18' GLASS outboard, 50 HP V-4 Evinrude, trailer & water skis. $795. 479-8256.

1969 CAL 25. Loaded with all extras. Leaving area. Inquire after 5 p.m., 435-1843.

22' Cabin deck Chris Craft cruiser. 1959. Radio. Needs work, make offer. 479-2563.

20' MONTEREY. Clipper bow. Radio head, good cabin. $3500. 892-9993

1969 16 ft. Sabercraft, 327 h.p. Chevy engine with V drive, & Hurst 4 speed equipment. Berge & $2295. 472-1820 or 892-3649.

16' FISHING BOAT. Wood, full cabin, new cabin. Good trailer. $695. Call 897-1527.

17' BOAT TRAILER WANTED
day: 453-9180 eve: 453-6979

18' Davidson double end sailboat. Good rugged bay boat $1200 or best offer. Consider car in trade. 456-2540.

46—Boats and Supplies

CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff, 21 ft., 283 Chevy, radio, depth finder. $1750. 456-1819.

H-30 KETCH, nice. $12,300. 34x10 CUTTER, roomy, glass/wd. $9450/trade? 1-368-1243 eves.

19½' DEEP VEE fiberglass, 160 hp. inboard-outboard Mercury cruiser. Fully equipped with canvas & trailer. Cost $6200, used 50 hrs. $3900. 897-2897.

17' GLASSLINE Runabout. 150 hp Merc Cruiser, power tilt trlr. Like new cond. 883-9984.

INT'L 110 # 712
with trailer. $1400
454-9619 Built 1968

SEA RAY 19', 160 I/O. Cust. conv. top, ship to shore radio, depth finder. Loaded. Trlr. Cost $7800. sac. $4500. 883-5613.

14' GLASS over mahog. ski boat. 60 HP Merc., all elec.; 2 tanks, skis, jackets, all accessories. Lge. wheel trailer. $900. 456-2324 days; 454-2310. evenings.

48—Swaps

SHELTER COVE golf course lot, zoned R-3. Trade for fishing boat. $6000 equity. 986-5458.

52—Machinery

HEAVY duty concrete mixer, $150; double doors, 29"x79"x 13¼", $15. 456-8960.

55—Misc. Wanted

WANTED: GENERATOR
3000 watts or more
457-2600

WANTED, COMMODE, chair type, also, wheel chair. Good cond. & reasonable. 454-7349.

PRACTICE PIANO
Call 461-9438

BEEN LOOKING?
Why not a small ad here? It will go into 7 out of 10 Marin homes EVERY night! Surely one of these thousands of readers has JUST what you want. Phone the I-J, 453-4000 right NOW!

DESPERATE Student-Mother, music teacher-to-be needs piano donation. 454-3726.

COIN COLLECTIONS, one or in lots. Any coins prior to '65. Call 897-1676 after 4 pm.

CASH PAID, SEARS, KENMORE & WHIRLPOOL WASHERS & DRYERS WORKING OR NOT — UNDER 10 YEARS OLD. 897-1819.

60—Homes For Sale (Marin County)

★ $38,000 ★
A NEW HOME
A level site, 80 ft. frontage. A marine view. Approx. 2,000 sq. feet. Builders Tarrant-Bell 14x24 family room. Sep. formal din. rm., 3 bdrms, 2 baths Split level design. Choose your colors, carpeting, fixtures. etc; Your own home may be taken in trade. Exclusive with this office.
For further particulars call Wm. Howey, Sales Manager, evenings. 453-6404.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
REALTOR
310 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo 456-6262

SOPHISTICATED
Smart redwood contemporary two story home in a cul-de-sac woodsy setting. Three bedrooms, a bath and a-half. A deluxe home only a year old. Big living room with sliding doors to a level patio and a big fireplace. All electric kitchen. Parquet floors, a big two car garage. A terrific house at $38,000.
LASH REALTY
55 Broadway Fairfax 456-6400

60—Homes For Sale (Marin County)

★ PLUS INCOME ★
Ranch type 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus $200 a month income producing 2 bedroom unit. All on 1 level with excellent privacy. Close to transportation, schools, shopping and golf. Excellent financing. Offered at $42,950.
Wm. BUSH
REALTORS
813 A St. 456-2020
San Rafael Eves. 479-4016

REDUCED TO $45,500
Charming Cape Cod home in exclusive Dominican district. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Formal dining room. Beautiful all electric kitchen, central hall plan, 2 car garage. Patio. Minimum gardening. Be sure and see this. Vacant. Immediate occupancy.
RIVERS-JACKMAN
Realtor
6 RED HILL
SAN ANSELMO
Phone 453-3158

★ $10,950 ★
A COTTAGE SMALL
A level site within walking distance to town. Home has bdrm., living room, kitchen & bath. Rear garden. Will rent out at $125 monthly. Exclusive with this office.

★ $26,950 ★
VIEW AND PRIVACY
within walking distance to Drake High and commute bus from this prime residential community. A contemporary home built in 1965 with all electric built-in kitchen, spacious dining area. 2 good size bdrms. Minimum maintenance. Level front yard. Double garage.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
REALTOR
310 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo 456-6262

★ ★ ★ ★
$15,500
LET'S TRADE!
The owner of this charming older 2 bedroom home on a large R-3 zoned lot prefers to trade for larger piece of income property. Property free and clear. Owner will carry the financing with payments like rent. This home has tree-studded, creekside setting. See it to believe it!
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

NEW HOMES
3, 4, 5 bedroom and family room. Use your GI loan privileges and benefits or submit a low down payment for approval. Superb quality homes, view sites, w/w carpeting and drapes and front lawns included. Finest Novato location. Shake, shingle or tile roofs, large lots, acres of green belt with trees. Priced from $33,750. Ask about our home trade-in plan.
J. ASIANO, REALTOR
664 Las Gallinas, San Rafael
(Opposite The Emporium)
CALL 479-9232

YOU'RE IN LUCK!
★ $28,950 ★
4½% assumable loan! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kitch., covered patio, much more! 883-6288 eves.

60—Homes For Sale Marin County

SEE ALLEN RUN SEE ALLEN

THIS ONE WILL TAKE A TOP LOAN
Immaculate inside and out! Gorgeous view! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family & dining rooms. Full length deck. $46,500

NOW HEAR THIS, YE SAILORS
Beautiful 7 room home on a deep water canal with a 40 foot dock! Outdoor living at its best. Large assumable loan. $63,500.

LOS RANCHITOS WITH POOL
Lovely hillside rambler. Great for living and entertaining! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, super family room with 2nd fireplace. $59,900.

EXCLUSIVE VILLA REAL
Panoramic view and large, walled pool! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, perfect party room. Assumable low interest insurance loan with $50,600 balance. $76,500.

DOMINICAN'S MOST OUTSTANDING ESTATE
Classic 17 room English home and gardens. 40x60' pool with 2 boards & dressing rooms. Luau area on creek. $290,000

LOCH LOMOND ELEGANCE
Gracious home of 8 large rooms. Exquisite cabinet work throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Beautiful pool patio. $78,800.

EASY LIVING FOR FUN LOVING FAMILY
Large lanai patio & heated & fultered pool. Dressing rooms & bath. Big 4 bedroom home for easy entertaining. $42,500

RUN SEE ALLEN REALTORS
4TH & GRAND, SAN RAFAEL 456-3880

60—Homes For Sale (Marin County)

★ ★ ★ ★
BIG VALUE
Wonderful location for growing family. St. Rita's parish. Walk to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace, view. A big value for $32,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

★ $18,950 ★
THIS WON'T LAST!
A close in charming all level 2 bdrm. home with extra large cheerful kitchen plus service porch. Has a detached garage. A stone's throw to shopping center & transportation. Don't wait or it's too late.
FRANK L.
★BARGALOTTI★
454-6983 Realtor 454-6983.

SO CLOSE & YET SO FAR
Priv. estate. By owner 16 + acres, unusual 5 + BR. contemp. home. City conv. Country living. Want horses? This is it! Fantastic view, weather! Asst. fin. 453-7507, 456-6522.

★ GI & FHA ★
FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW!
We Are Experts!
If you are short of cash for that down payment but your earnings are good . . . it's time to phone your nearest TIMMER office . . . we'll help you get that loan!!!
YOUR CHOICE
of 2 fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room homes in West Novato at $28,950 . . . others available in San Rafael and Petaluma . . . it won't cost you a penny to pick up the phone and inquire about our excellent GI and FHA financing programs!!!
TIMMER'S
San Rafael 454-8002
Terra Linda 479-2404
Realtor PHONE ANY TIME!

★ ★ ★ ★
MINI FARM
Unusual find in Marin. Large lot in San Rafael with charming 2 bedroom home containing large sunken family room. There are 2 paved driveways for your boat trailer. The landscaping is fantastic. Set amidst the fruit trees on this level lot, is a large covered lanai with brick BBQ. Adjoining the vegetable garden is a 10x20' building with all utilities. In this county area you can have a horse or what-have-you. Included is a stove, refrig. and drapes. This home can be bought no down GI or low down payment at the low price of only $22,000.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

$950 DOWN, try $17,950. Owner fin. 2 BR. $200 mo. See me, brkr: 479-8320.

HOUSE BOAT diamond shape, very sturdy built. $5,500. Berthed in Novato. 897-4958 or 897-6383.

Belvedere

BELVEDERE ISLAND
$52,000
Nestled in trees-lots of privacy-sun and views. Lovely deck and patio. Perfect home for small family. Outstanding value! 435-3121. Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

WE INVITE
YOUR INQUIRY ABOUT
our very special home.
$265,000.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

VICT. part remod. 4 BR., 2 bath, 3 story, beaut. ½ ac. vw. G.G., Saus. $75,000, $7000 dwn., $600 mo. 435-4256.

TEA & CRUMPETS
This older, remodeled brown shingle Belvedere home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, and in-law apt. 388-9500, Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

Belvedere-Tiburon

CUSTOM RANCH
Many extras, St. Charles kitchen, built-in vacuum system, intercom to mention a few. 3 bdrms., fam. rm., din. rm., 2 baths. An interesting home and ours exclusively @ $85,000. Call 454-2030 Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

RENT, SELL, TRADE
453-4000

Corte Madera

Reduced To $35,000. Owner transferred. 3 BR., 2 baths, lge. blt.-in kitch. w/w crpts. Lge. fenced co rner lot, beaut. lndscpd. Complete sprinkler system. Owner wants offers.
Maria Bala, Realtor
328½ Miller, M.V.
383-4006, 924-2522

LAGOON HOME
4 bedrooms, 3 baths with 140 ft. of frontage on the lagoon! Private yard, enclosed lanai view of Mt. Tam, dock. At end of cul-de-sac — a perfect family home. $42,000.
STEWART ASSOCIATES
Realtors — 924-4200 ANY time
215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Ask for picture catalog

YOUR PRESENT & FUTURE
is well taken care of in this 2-story, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath townhouse; designed to give you all the free time in the world. Beautiful view of the bay. W/w carpeting, paneled walls in liv. rm., din. rm. & bdrm. Many extra amenities. Pool & rec. facilities too.
THINK CONDOMINIUM!
$31,750
GRUBB & ELLIS
Realtors
1029 "C" St., S.R. 456-3220
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992

DELIGHTFUL 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/enlarged din. rm. & kit/breakfast area. Pleasantly private patio & many fruit trees. Carpets & drapes incl. $37,500.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

CLOSE-IN, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. dining & family rooms. Frplc., w/w cpts. & drps. Pool site. Only $39,950.
TV McGUIRE ★ 456-5545

IMMED. SALE. 4 BR, 2 ba., frplc., decks., lg. patio. On lg. wooded hillside lot w/except. view. Perf. f/commute & schls. Immed. occup. Owner help fin. Ask $38,900. 924-2257.

★ ★ ★ ★
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
SELDOM do we find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in this choice area that is so delightful. All electric kitchen, 2-car garage, fenced and landscaped. Only $32,950.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St., Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

Domingo Canyon

REDUCED TO $40,950
Close to gold, schools and shopping. Immaculate 3 bedroom home, 3 years young with dining and family rooms. W/w carpeting and drapes included. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Realtor.
STHYMMEL
479-1350
Eves. 883-7444. 479-0399

★ 10 ROOMS ★
NOW REDUCED!
$51,500!
A gigantic 2 yr. old. 6-bedroom, 3-bath home with all kinds of space! Family room. Formal dining room. Breakfast area. 2-car garage. Separate utility room. Many closets. Beautifully landscaped with plenty of room for a pool! If you need space see this great beauty! Realtors.
TIMMER'S
208 Northgate Shop Center
Terra Linda 'til 8 PM 479-2404

Dominican

★ $29,950 ★
3 Bdrm, AEK. Clean. New cpts. View. Frplc. Ofr. 454-2279

OUTSTANDING!
Unbeatable combination: Exclusive area — view — seclusion — swim pool. The house? Oh yes! Spacious, modern & most gracious, 4 BR., 4 ba. Designed for additional expansion w/plans avail. $83,000. By appt. Princ. only please. 924-3500 days; 456-8151 eves.

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
of exceptional quality
in park-like, wooded surroundings, Dominican's finest area. Complete architectural planning, house & grounds. 6 10 acre; 110 yd. driveway; U.S. reg. tennis court. Contemporary home, 4 bedrooms; 40' family room-kitchen; 2000 sq. ft. patio; 900 ft. under arcade. Designed for indoor-outdoor entertaining on any scale. Utmost in seclusion, climate and atmosphere.
$129,500
Phone Mr. Rogers, 454-3020
or see your broker

Fairfax

HILLSIDE 2 yr., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., dining ell, w/w crpt., elec. kit., deck. Close to schools & bus. Owner. $34,000/offer. 457-1115 eves.

Glenwood

3 bdrms, 2 baths, large family kitchen with all built-ins, "super size covered patio." Level, view lot with many fruit trees (no lawn), minimum maintenance. Original owner. Only $34,950. Realtor.

"TO BUY OR SELL IN GLENWOOD CALL"
'TV' McGUIRE ★ 456-5545
Montecito Shopping Center
339 3rd St. San Rafael

Glenwood

DECORATOR DESIGNED
WITH THE
FAMILY IN MIND
But after all, dahlings, it is an original. The only model of its kind on a gorgeous landscaped lot, close to simply everything — schools, tennis court, golf course and boating. Devine decorator draperies and carpeting in absolutely wild, mad shades of red and orange. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, the most avant garde kitchen with breakfast nook. And, of all things, a simply smashing adult playroom, wood paneled with built-in bar, fireplace, and sliding doors to a chic little garden terrace. $56,852.
Open House Sat & Sun
1 TO 5
312 KNIGHT DR.
Dir: San Pedro Rd., turn on Knight Dr.
Lucas Valley Properties
Realtors
Professional Home Finders
479-2242 4178 Redwood Hwy.
479-8202

Greenbrae

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm., liv. din. ell on lge. level lot w/view of valley, Berk. & bay. 50'x80' full sun pool site or play area. 2000 sq. ft. of deck & patio. Elec. gar. door. Ideal weather & commute loc. Easy maint., walking dist. to school. Assum. $19,000 6¾ loan. Mo. pymts., $158. Immed. occup. $47,750. Buy now & save $3000 before I list. Prin. only. 461-2489.

SACRIFICE luxury 3 BR, 2¼ ba home. Best area. E-Zest fin Owner. Eves/wknds., 461-9073

CATHEDRAL CEILING
living room opens to huge deck with water view. Sep. dining rm., family rm., 3 bdrms., 2 baths + 4th bdrm., with its own full bath. Immaculate thru-out. $62,500.
GRUBB & ELLIS
Realtors
1029 "C" St., S.R. 456-3220
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992

GREENBRAE MARINA
Luxury living can be yours in this delightful Lagoon home. Almost 2200 sq. ft. (not counting over-sized dbl. garage and large deck), it has 3 roomy bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and dining room. Many quality extras including full insulation, over-sized tub, inside BBQ, etc. Don't be sorry tomorrow — call today $66,-250.
STEWART ASSOCIATES
Realtors — 924-4200 ANY time.
215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Ask for free picture catalog.

Kentfield

DON'T CALL UNLESS YOU DO have lge. family, this is 3000 sq. ft. house + 1000 sq. ft. of decks, 5 yrs. old, 4 BR., 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 frplc., wet bar, fam. rm. 23x15, AEK, sep. formal din. rm. opening to decked redwood grove, pastoral views, yet close to exc. schools, shops, & commute, ½ block from Ross. Just reduced to irreplaceable price of $50,000.
Maria Bala, Realtor
328½ Miller, M.V.
383-4006, 924-2522

Larkspur

★ ★ ★ ★
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to live in beautiful Larkspur in Marin's best weather & fast commute. See this immaculate 2 bdrm. home with a large kitchen with breakfast area. Comfortable living room & dining area with fireplace. Large level lot abounding with greenery, fruit and nut trees. Low down payment, only $24,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

ALMOST NEW!
Attractive 3 bdrm., 1½ bath custom home. Min. maintenance in great weather area. Excellent deck entertaining. $47,000.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

★ ★ ★ ★
SPANISH HACIENDA
A proud Spanish hacienda on a prime Larkspur corner. A-1 condition, built in 1938 of the finest lathe and plaster, kiln dried lumber, oak floors, solid doors. This fine home has arched ceilings and doors, Spanish tile fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, a sun room large kitchen and a beautiful tiled bath with large square tub. On the lower level there's a 2-car garage with workshop, a separate canning room to prepare the pickings from the garden, ½ bath and loads of storage area. The landscaping is surrounded by a variety of fruit trees and covered patio with enormous BBQ. Abundance of plants and flowers. Owners moving to the Islands to retire. Owner will consider carrying financing. Asking only $42,500.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

BY OWNER. 3 bdrms., 2 ba., loft, frplc., deck & hillside view. $42,500. 924-6407.

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

Larkspur

SPECTACULAR VIEW
Chevy Chase Park. So nice and light — 3 bdrms., 3 baths, den and dining room (could be separate in-law suite). Patios galore. Seclusion, beautiful gardens and heated SWIMMING POOL. Something special! Exclusive. $52,500.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

JOKES ARE FOR THE BIRDS
But this house just reduced to $52,500 is not. 3 BR., 2 bath, sep. din. rm., w/w crpts. Family rm., 4th BR., 3rd bath semi-finished. Seclusion. View of bay on private driveway. Exc. financ. Brand new. Fruit trees.
Maria Bala, Realtor
328½ Miller, M.V.
383-4006, 924-2522

Loma Verde

NEED A DORMITORY?
This large family home has two! A master suite and 2½ baths. Huge family room, dining room, living room and 2 fireplaces. A must see for those who want privacy and space at only $36,500. VACANT.
EVES: 883-4096

● GORDON WALKER, Realtor ●
408 Ignacio Blvd. Ignacio
883-7878

MORE THAN A VIEW
Transfer forces us to leave this much loved house and area. 3 bdrms., living rm. paneled family room, bright kitchen and 2 full ceramic tile baths. On a lovingly landscaped, fully fenced view lot. Highly rated neighborhood, school just minutes away. Low $30s. By owner. 883-7160.

Lucas Valley

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, lge. family rm. $32,500. Owner can arrange financing. 451 Del Plano. 883-6274.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
SEPARATION is the high light of this customized EICHLER home in Upper Lucas Valley. Ideal for grandparents or servants' quarters with 1 bdrm. and bath away from family activity. Family room has been partitioned off from the kitchen for added privacy and sound control. Maintained in mint condition by adult family. Garden is a verdant mini park on one of the largest sites in the valley. ASSUMABLE low interest loan. $46,500. Phone for appt. to see this EXCLUSIVE. Realtor.

STHYMMEL
Fontage Road Between
Terra Linda & Lucas Valey
479-1350

Marin Golf and Country Club Estates

MARIN
GOLF
&
COUNTRY
CLUB
★ 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms
★ Family rms. or Dens
★ From $39,950
★ 6 Furnished Models
★ Open Daily
COMPARE THE VALUE
DIRECTIONS: Take Ignacio Blvd. turnoff from Highway 101, 5 miles north of San Rafael. Follow our sign to Ignacio Blvd. & Country Club Drive.
GRUBB & ELLIS
REALTOR
883-7806 456-3220

Marinwood

Casa Marinwood
TOWNHOUSES
from $33,750
Luxury 3-4 Bedrooms
Pool and Recreational
— Facilities —
CHILDREN WELCOME
FHA or CONV. FINANCING
Furnished Models Open Daily
DIRECTIONS, Hwy. 101 North. Marinwood turnoff to Marinwood Ave., left to Casa Marinwood.
FOX & CARSKADON
REALTORS
479-3089 or 479-9663

BY OWNER. Large split level home. On prettiest street in Marinwood. 479-5800.

Mill Valley

A FAMILY DELIGHT!
Private A frame in beautiful condition with a Panoramic view. 3 plus bdrm., 2 bath. Lge. play area w/equipment. Come see! $62,750.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

Mill Valley

COMMUTERS
15 minutes from the Golden Gate Bridge or ferry lies a high valley with a sweeping view. There's a wide blind street and neighbors are friendly. The house has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and will easily convert to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. There are 2 pool sites on the 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Priced at a realistic $39,950.
PIERCE REALTY
SINCE 1929
1601 2nd St., S.R. 453-3540

2,300 SQ. FT. of custom design. 4 bdrm., sunken living & family rms. Beautiful entry. Still have your choice of finishes & colors. $55,000.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

PROFUSION OF FLOWERS
Artistic 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on Hazel Ave. (Old Mill School area), beamed ceiling liv. rm. w/frplc., large cheerful kitchen, central heat, hardwood flrs. & w/w carpeting. 2 car detached garage, seclusion, trees & sun. Exclusive, $46,500.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Assessed value $23,500. Asking price $23,500. Call so we can show you how you can buy this property with 10% down and the balance less than rent. 2 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths. Close in.
Cagwin-Hamilton
Realtors
206 E. Blithedale Mill Valley
388-5113

Clean 3 Bedroom
2 bath home. So convenient to shopping, schools, & S.F. commute $28,950. 388-9500. Realtors.

Special Buyers . . .
This superb architect designed home is for you. The S.F. view is magnificent. Beautiful open library, 2-story liv. rm., beamed ceilings, fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. $58,500. 388-9500 Realtors.

SECLUDED Bachelor's Hideaway
Custom built "A" frame, view of bay & hills. 2 bdrms., 2½ baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace. $44,500. 388-9500 Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

ENCHANTED KNOLLS 1 yr. old, split level on cul-de-sac offrd. by own. for sale, land contract or lse. opt. 3 BR., 3 bath, beam. liv. rm., din. rm., kitch./fam. rm. group. AEK frplc., 1000 sq. ft. redwood deck. Fully carpeted & draped. 12 min. to S.F. $52,500. Princ. only. 383-4147.

CAN you believe? $24,950. 3 BR., 2 ba. See me quick! BRKR: Princ. 479-8320

3 BDRMS., 2½ baths, den, frplc., view. Must sell. $49,750. 383-3399.

IDEAL COMMUTE LOCATION
Must see to appreciate this 2200 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. plus huge fam. rm. By owner. $47,000. 388-7205.

MILL VALLEY — STRAWBERRY
3 BR., lrg. fam. rm., 10 min. from S.F., delightful neighborhood on sunny penin. Walk to schl., shop. cen., comm. pool. By owner. $36,750. 5½% assm. loan. By appt. 383-1231.

★ ★ ★ ★
$25,950
Charming 2 bedroom home with dining room, built in kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room, deck with view, fenced lot for tots near school. Quick commute. Owner will consider low down payment and will help finance.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

4 YR. Ribeiro beauty, 2 lge. BRs., 1½ ba., beam. ceil., frplc. Spectacular view, pines. Own. $38,950. 383-3294.

SALE or lease option by owner. Artistic Oriental motif, custom built 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., oak plank floors, unfinished family rm. below. New washer, dryer. Immed. occupancy. $44,950. 383-2056; eve: 924-5577.

BY OWNER. $2,000 dn., lse/opt. Equity build up. $600 mo. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., view. $70,000. 383-4971.

RUSTIC, Spanish interior home in carefree, wooded grove. 2 yrs. old. 3 large bdrms. $47,500. By owner. 383-2126.

Novato

★OH . . . SO PRETTY
A delightful elevated home affording a wonderful view of Marin countryside. Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with a well-planned ceramic tile kitchen and large breakfast bar. Lovely dining room and family room, too. A nicely styled home with room for expansion and in excellent conditon. $31,950
NORTHGATE REALTY
661 Del Ganddo Rd 479-2114

DON'T PAY RENT
any longer — put your own dollars to building equity in this close to town, lovely home. 3 bdrms., dining room, corner level site, near town. Bonus features are workshop, lovely lanai, trees and vegetable gardens. $23,900.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

3 BR., beam ceiling, fully lndscpd. & fenced. Elec. range & dbl. oven. $19,950 w/approx. $600 dn. pmyt. to right pty. 12 Nova Ln. 707-255-3328.

Novato

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Assume 4¾%
GI Loan of $15,500 at $160 per month, including taxes & insurance.
And, better than all that, the home is VACANT and you can move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with dining room, family room, rugs and extra large 2-car garage.
Garden contains palm trees, fruit trees, grapes and many, many shrubs and flowers.
Your children can walk to nearby elementary and high schools.
Offered at $29,950.
Need a home right now?
CALL 897-4121
(Eves: 892-3482)
Mission Realty
1202 Grant Ave. Novato
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EXCELLENT AREA!
EXCELLENT PRICE
Fine terms too! On this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Wonderful radiant heat, fireplace, fenced & landscaped. Offered on low down FHA TERMS OR NO DOWN GI plus closing costs to qualified buyers. Best commute area near Novato High. Pricate at $24,000.
P.S. Consider lease option.
EVES: 892-2918

ACRE! POOL!
Older 3 bedroom home on a picturesque level acre. Ideal for horses & animals. All this + a heated, filtered free-form swimming pool. Attached garage. We are asking $33,950. Terms to suit. Why not submit offer?
Evenings: 892-3184
"Your Friendly Realtor"
Bellucci Realty
971 FRONT St. 892-2231

NEAR SCHOOLS
West Novato
3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern, well kept, fully carpeted home. Full electric kitchen and family room combination. Fireplace in living room, extra large corner lot. On cul-de-sac with tree-like setting. Ample area for boat or trailer. Landscaped, fenced. Priced at . . .
● $27,900 ●
ARGUS
Real Estate, Inc.
801 San Marin Dr. Novato
897-6127
Evenings
Walt Zarenko 897-2473
Don Higgins 897-5553
Al Kiertanis 479-4339

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
$199 Closing Costs
and your VA eligibility
can move you into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with dining room, family room, rugs and extra large 2-car garage.
Garden contains palm trees, fruit trees, grapes and many, many shrubs and flowers.
Your children can walk to nearby elementary and high schools.
Offered at $29,950.
Need a home right now?
CALL 897-4121
(Eves: 892-3485)
Mission Realty
1202 Grant Ave. Novato
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★FHA OR GI★
Financing is available. Appraised at $22,000. Very attractive 3 bedroom on a large lot. Built-in range & oven, close to shopping & transportation. A real good buy at only $21,950.
Eves: Joe Wright, 892-2585

★POTENTIAL★
Lots of it! Very neat and clean 2 bedroom home on a level 50'x200' lot in multiple dwelling area. Fruit trees. Ideal setup — let the house pay for the land, then build multiple units. Only $23,950.
Eves: Ross Tankersley, 892-2781

★VACANT-COUNTRY★
Rural setting. Large (2800 sq. ft.) home with separate family room plus a bar and game room — both large. Elec. kitchen, carpeting, large & lovely patio around a walnut tree. West Novato for $39,500.
Eves: John Tindell, 883-6020
TANKERSLEY
REALTOR
1450 Grant Ave. Novato
892-5008 897-6066

★ New Home ★
Singles or Couples
KADEN PARK
in South Novato
$29,950!
Only one of these great 2-bedroom, 2-bath homes left at this low price! Family rms. W/w carpeting. Complete all-electric kitchens. Views. privacy. Quality construction by KAEHLER — see and compare! Near elementary and high school!
Exclusive Agent
TIMMER'S
Sales Office: 7 Balra
Ph. 897-6189 - if no answer then 479-2404 or 454-8002

Novato

DISCOUNTED PRICE!
"We Help People"
$1,400 off the original price for big 4 bedroom, 2-story, 2½ bath with w.w. carpets over hardwood floors. Complete separate fam. rm., dining rm., & nicely landscaped lawn on cul-de-sac street. Now only $39,500.
Eves: Mrs. Dale — 892-2824
Eves: Henry L. Hicks—897-2210
HENRY HICKS & ASSOC.
REALTOR
1683 Novato Blvd. Novato
897-6158
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

★ ★ $25,950 ★ ★
Sparkling clean 4 bdrm., 2 ba. Just painted. AEK. Lge., lev. cor. Close to everything! Jeffrey Realty. 461-2625.

HORSE LOVERS
750 McClay Rd. 7 years new. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, shake roof, fireplace, built-in kitch. PLUS corral with 3 stalls. Must sell. E-Z terms.
COLUMBIA REALTY
2217 Market St., S.F.
626-6657

★ ★ ★ ★
NEW OFFICE
NOW OPEN
IN NOVATO!
(Next to Novato Theatre)
910 GRANT AVE.
897-7181
FORMER MODEL HOME
This corner family home is located in one of Novato's finest areas. Just minutes from the freeway off Sunset Parkway. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room, large family room, all electric kitchen, w/w carpet, drapes, washer & dryer included. Owner will help finance. Can GI with no down. Only $32,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

DISCOUNTED PRICE!
"We Help People"
$1,450 off the original price for this big 4 bedroom, plus family room, 2-story, 1½ bath home on large, corner lot. Now only $29,500.
Inspect anytime by calling:
Eves: Henry L. Hicks, 897-2210
HENRY HICKS & ASSOC.
REALTOR
1683 Novato Blvd. Novato
897-6158
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

✔ COOL ONE ✔
Air conditioning thruout this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with its cheerful all elec. kitchen and large fenced back yard. Located on a quiet street and available at $32,750.
Wm. BUSH
REALTORS
813 A St. 456-2020
San Rafael Eves. 479-3884

VINEYARD MANOR
4 bedroom, 2½ bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath. On quiet cul-de-sac, Vivian Court off Vineyard Road, 1 block to school. Call HERITAGE REALTY. 897-6770.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, w.w. carpets & drapes, close to schools. Call 897-2604 aft. 5 P.M.

3 BR., 2 ba., din. area. Carpets, drapes, So. Novato. Nr. schools, lge. landscaped yd. By owner. $22,950. 897-6724.

CASTLEWOOD Frazier blt. 4 BR., fam. rm., 2 frplcs. 5¾% loan. $41,500. 897-3039.

EXECUTIVE Home 3 BR, 3 ba., large liv. rm. with frplc., huge sun deck, bay view. 1.6 acres, Horses. Many extras. Reasonable. Princ. only. 897-2015.

SAN MARIN. By owner. New 4 bdrm., 3 ba., fam. rm., tri level on corner of quiet cul-de-sac. Lndscpd., deck, patio, pool site. Assume GI loan. 897-3948. $42,750.

WALKING dist. to everything. 3 BR., cpts. & drps. Lndscpd., sprinkler, cov. patio. Sep. off-street boat or trlr. prking. 1071 8th St. 707-255-3328.

BY OWNER: 4 BR., 2 bath, carpets & drapes. Landscaped. Nr. schls. $27,950. Call 892-5701.

SWIMMING POOL,, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ½ acre. $25,500. Owner. Call after 6 P.M., 892-2309.

Oak Manor

WANT THE BEST?
TRULY DISTINCTIVE redwood frame home with heavy shake roof! In ST. RITA'S PARISH on a LEVEL corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CATHEDRAL BEAMED living room. Used brick fireplace with RAISED HEARTH. All electric kitchen. Drapes thruout. Automatic garage door opener. Pleasant patio with mountain view. EXTREMELY WELL CONSTRUCTED!!! $49,950.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
L. CURLEY, REALTOR
1380 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael
456-3193 Eves: 454-1702

SOMEONE IS SELLING THEIR USED FURNITURE FROM AN I-J WANT AD RIGHT NOW!
IS IT YOURS?
IF NOT, DIAL 453-4000

Paradise Cay

Never AGAIN!!!
will you find deep waterfront property as good as this on San Francisco Bay.
Homes & lots. Office in subdivision open daily.
DIRECTIONS: Take Paradise Dr. from 101 at Corte Madera to Paradise Cay, Tiburon.
MULVANEY & KERWIN
REALTORS 435-1024

Ross

JUST LISTED
Best in Ross. Ideally located and tastefully decorated 3 bdrm., 3 bath home. Beautiful pool, den, formal dining room. Only $79,950. REALTORS. 388-9500.

HOME & LAND CO

DECORATOR'S DREAM
What everyone wants — a spacious older home beautifully remodeled in perfect taste. Country kitchen with fireplace and large dining area. Also separate formal dining room. Master bedroom suite. Owner has bought another home; anxious to sell this charming 4 bedroom show place. Immediate occupancy. $74,500. 435-3121. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

SHADY LANE—$32,500
2 bdrms. plus run room. Formal dining room. Liv. room with large fireplace. Level, beautifully landscaped lot.
MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY, RLTR.
Cor. 3rd & D Sts. San Rafael
454-3145
Eves., 456-0601, 456-1943, 479-2641

GREAT BUY IN ROSS
$77,000
Large older home. Immaculate. Country kitchen w/fireplace. Master Bdrm. suite. Owner has bought another home and is anxious to sell this 4 bdrm. showplace. Immediate occupancy. 435-3121. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

★ROSS★
★ROSS★
★ROSS★
3 Bdrms! 2½ Baths!
PRIME LOCATION!
A fine home in perfect condition in a lovely sheltered area at Ross! Pleasant view. Privacy. Tees. Look at these extras!!2-yr.-old range with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, drapes automatic garage door opener! It's vacant . . . you can move right in. Offered at $48,500! Realtors.
TIMMER'S
901 "B" St. at Third
San Rafael 'til 8 P.M. 454-8002

IDEALLY ROSS
. . . with its weather, convenience to everything — spaciousness of home & grounds. 11 rooms + maids quarters. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, ¾ acre of lovely gardens with view of Mt. Tam. $99,950. Call 454-2030. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

BY OWNER. 4 bdrms., dining room, TV room. Beaut. garden area w/garden-house, outdoor lighting. $41,500. 456-8960.

Location! Location! Location! which means — near schools, trans., shopping & the best known street in town. 2 BR, 2 ba., expandable. Come see this really interesting house. Tremendous potential. $45,000. Phone days 924-3500, eves. 456-8151.

San Anselmo

★16 ROOMS★
Unbelievable!
7 Bedrooms!
4½ Baths!
SWIMMING POOL!
$74,950!
In a sunny sheltered area . . . a huge 3 story home with privacy and a view! Beautiful 15x31' heated and filtered swimming pool. Heavy beam walls. An unusual buy! Realtors.
TIMMER'S
901 "B" St. at Third
San Rafael 'til 8 pm 454-8002

Custom Contemporary
This 4 year old home is of finest construction designed and built by Horst Hanf. Situated in a beautiful and secluded area with trees & privacy, yet a beautiful view of Ross Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, workshop, beam ceilings, lava rock fireplace . . . many, many quality appointments thruout. $44,500.
STEWART ASSOCIATES
Realtors 924-4200 ANY time
215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Ask for free picture catalog

San Anselmo

OLDER vacant home on nice block. Nr. United Market. 2 bdrm. Sep. din. rm. 2 car tandem gar. Needs TLC. Probate. $17,950.
RUFER, REALTOR 454-1234

ATTRACTIVE, level 2 BR., bm. ceil., w/w crpts., frplc., bit-in kt. Privacy. Good cond. Priced reduced for quick sale, $25,000. Owner. 453-5625.

BUILT in 1880s. 5 bdrms., gazebo, central heat, frplc., Lge. lot w/trees. Needs redec. $27,000. 453-6609.

★★ LEASE OPTION ★★
4 bdrms. plus separate apt. R-3 lot. $250 per month. $125 credit. $1000 dn. Only $25,950.
'TV' McGUIRE ★ 456-5545

SHORT OF CASH
Use your GI loan to buy this large home of 2100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, separate dining, all electric kitchen, ½ block to Wade Thomas School in Seminary area. Quick occupancy. $42,950.
Robert Coman, Realtor, 454-0128

COMPLETELY FURNISHED REDUCED
Very anxious owner wants immediate sale. Perfect for older couple or starter home — no car needed as bus stops right near your front door. Excellent condition and beautiful quiet garden. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. $27,600.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

6-ROOM substantial cottage. Cent. loc. Lge. rms., workshop. Lge. level lot. Vacant. $26,500. Owner-agent, 479-2829.

San Rafael

DOMINICAN!
GREAT VIEW!
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
PLUS DEN OR TV ROOM
AND SMALL OFFICE-STUDIO
(With Outside Entrance)
2 story wood paneled entry leads to this grand home in S.R. High area! 27 ft. living room with tall brick fireplace and long raised hearth, large paneled dining ell, all elec. kitchen with double oven, refrigerator and cozy breakfast area! Very private deep patio and garden! Loads of special storage areas. Immediate possession. Asking $42,950.
DON TIMMER, 457-1400
Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

BIG 4 BEDROOM
Spanish style home of about 2100 sq. ft. with 2 baths, separate dining, unfinished family room. Secluded street near high school. Needs redecorating in & out for a good solid home at $35,000.
Robert Coman, Realtor 454-0128

FORBES AREA
Colonial with enclosed garden of brick paths, citrus trees and fountain, grape arbor and BBQ. Lge. liv. rm., separate din. rm. with wide window view of garden. 6 stairs up to 3 large bdrms. with walk-in closets. Downstairs rm. plus attached outside rec. or hobby rm. Garage space for 3 cars. $38,500. 456-1282, Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

5 BEDROOMS + 3½ BATHS
New listing. 2800 sq. ft. of dream living in one of Marin's FINEST neighborhoods. Walk to golf, swimming, tennis and country club. Large separate living room with fireplace. Formal 15 ft. dining room, super size family room with 2nd fireplace. Walk-in UTILITY room (MOTHER'S DREAM). 2 furnace systems for efficiency and economy. Just painted. Only $53,950. Realtor.
POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION
'TV' McGUIRE
Montecito Shopping Center
339 3rd St. San Rafael
DAY OR NIGHT 456-5545

HARBOR ESTATES
3 bdrm., 2½ bath, family rm. Heated & filtered pool. Beautiful landscaping. $59,500.
Michael J. Scotto, Realtor
Call Tony Costello, 479-9210
or evenings 454-2519

★ TOWNHOUSES
★ SAN RAFAEL — This 3 bdrm. 1½ bath townhouse features a full electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, frpl. and private patio. The complete recreational facilities include a pool. A great buy at $26,950.
★ SAN RAFAEL — Two bdrm. 1½ bath apartment-home assuring adult quiet and relaxation. Fully carpeted throughout with all-elec.-kitchen. Private deck. Pool and recreation area for exclusive use. All utilities paid for! $27,000.
★ SAN RAFAEL — No time for home chores? Fine, as there aren't any nagging maintenance chores in this spacious townhouse. Three upstairs bdrms., 2 baths. Wall to wall carpeting and window coverings included. Ideal Commute! $27,500.
★ SAN RAFAEL — Enjoy penthouse luxury in this superb 3 bdrm., 3 bath townhouse. Innumerable extras as built-in wet bar, 2 story frplc. and gallery stairway. Private patio beside rolling lawns and pool area. Clubhouse and sauna. $52,500.
Fox & Carskadon
Realtors — 454-1010
1210 5th Ave., San Rafael

BUILDER'S OWN
custom built home just being completed. Beam ceilings, slate entry and hearth. Double fireplace. Large pantry. Utility room. Modern kitchen, handmade cabinets, insulated walls, wired for stereo. Select your carpets & colors. 1300 sq. feet of luxury living and after all this, owner must leave area. $34,950. Realtor.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
SAN RAFAEL 479-1200

CHEERFUL 2 BR cottage. Sep. din. rm. Level, fenced. Eves: 453-0651. $24,750.
REYNOLDS Realtor 479-5343

San Rafael

TWO VACANT HOMES THAT WILL GI OR FHA
1. Lots of taste & TLC in this 3 bdrm. home. Beautiful garden & great family neighborhood close to schools. ASSUMABLE LOAN & OWNER WILL HELP $28,950
2. Delightful 3 bdrm. home close to Racquet Club. Sunny family rm., 2 baths, good pool site. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED. $32,900
FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN
REALTORS SINCE 1910
4TH & GRAND, S.R. 456-3880

LEASE OPTION
Close in family home with 3 bedrooms plus a good-sized paneled family room. 21 foot Doughboy pool for the kids, or a park with sand and swings just 1 block away. Owner will sell on lease option with $1,000 down, $250 month rent (of which $50 is credit towards purchase price), plus up to 2 years to exercise your option. Call today for appointment!! Asking $29,950.
PIERCE REALTY
SINCE 1929
1601 2nd St., S.R. 453-3540

★ $25,950 ★
3 BEDROOMS, BATH
ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN!
UNBEATABLE VALUE!
This very individual and immaculate home has a handsome living room with fireplace, bricks and paneling adjoining the bright separate dining ell. The airy high pitched ceilings thruout add charm to every room! Kitchen has all elec. built-ins and latest new linoleum! Quality carpets and drapes included! Private patio area designed for minimum care! Excellent storage — freshly painted inside and out! A great buy — just listed!
DON TIMMER 457-1400
Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

4 PEACOCK CREST HOMES
MODEL INTERIORS
Created by: Tony Pereira
WORLD FAMOUS
MODEL HOME DECORATOR
Specially priced from:
$52,392 to $59,869
Exciting coordinated plush carpeting, window coverings and wall colors. Rolling verdent lawns. Secluded cul-de-sac. Outstanding landscaping with sprinkler systems and exotic plantings. A choice area for modern living in Marin.
Ask about our very special financing which will make it easy for you to own one of these rare beauties.
Open House Sat. & Sun.
1 TO 5
DIRECTIONS: San Pedro Road turn on Knight Drive.
Lucas Valley Properties
Professional Home Finders
479-2242 4178 Redwood Hwy.

DOWNTOWN SAN RAFAEL
Two homes on large, level lot, zoned commercial. Large home being used as rest home. 2 bdrm. home to live in or rent. For information call Mr. Anderson, 897-1871.

CUSTOM BUILT
for present owners by Burgar in well established neighborhood. 4 good sized bedrooms with 2 baths, AEK with breakfast area, separate dining room, large unfinished family room (14x38) with the plumbing roughed in for a 3rd bath plus wet bar, OR . . . possibilities of in-law setup. Mt. Tam and valley view from almost every window. Quality constructed throughout. A good value at $44,750.
PIERCE REALTY
SINCE 1929
1601 2nd St., S.R. 453-3540

BY OWNER, Spanish style. Close-in but quiet. 2 lrg. bdrms., formal din., modern kit., frplc., lawn, sprinklrs., lrg. patio in wooded back yard. $31,500. 454-3414.

★ ★ ★ ★
WHY RENT?
With a low, low down payment you can own a 2-story townhouse for luxurious living. The lovely gold carpet is used thruout this comfortable home. All electric kitchen, large indoor laundry and sewing room, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, loads of closets and storage space, attached garage. Your own enclosed patio with a rear gate that leads to an oversized pool. $19.28 per month includes cable TV, garbage and all exterior maintenance, gardening and painting. Close to schools, shopping and a fast commute to the City. Owner will help finance. Only $23,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

3 BDRM. contemp. 9 yrs. Trees, creek, level. 12x18' kit., w/w crpts., carport workshop. $28,950. 454-2487.

San Rafael

★ ★ ★ ★
$22,950
4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Just listed. Close to schools and shopping center. Owner will help finance with low down payment or no down payment GI loans.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

BY OWNER: 3 BR., + fam. rm., view of bay. Close to schools & downtown. Excellent neighborhood, $39,950, 454-9276.

CLOSE IN, yet a hideaway. 3 BR home in immaculate cond. Can Be expanded. Ideal starter home. Eves: 454-3290, $27,950.
REYNOLDS, Realtor 479-5343

CALLING ALL LARGE FAMILIES
A Choice Of 5 Bedroom Homes
$45,950 DOMINICAN
Stucco & redwood split level. 3 baths. Beautiful BBQ patio & grounds with lots of space for a pool.
$57,500 BAY VIEW
Superior constuction & loaded with extras. Huge family rm., 3 baths, w/w carpeting, intercom, 2 furnaces.
$79,950 PEACOCK GAP
One acre lot overlooking golf course and Mt. Tam. Great family rm. & outdoor living areas. 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces.
FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN
REALTORS SINCE 1910
4TH & GRAND, S.R. 456-3880

San Rafael Park

3 BDRMS., 2 ba., w/w crpt., drps., lndscpd., intercom. $46,950. Ph. 479-2678.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
NEW 15x30 POOL!
Permabilt's finest. Absolutely immaculate. Dining room. Family room. Expensive all wool carpeting and drapes. Just finished landscaping. Owner bought out of County. Must be sold. $51,500.
B. D. SCHULZ, REALTOR
456-2255 Eves: 479-6937

Santa Venetia

4 BDRM., 2 bath home with fireplace. Just painted. $24,350. 472-0168.

Sleepy Hollow

SPECIALS
A MUST FOR YOU TO SEE
Many people have been looking for a nice home to become available on Van Tassel Court. This beautiful, custom built 3 bedroom rancher is quality personified. Spacious living room, new carpets and drapes, ⅓ level acre nicely landscaped. Freshly decorated — it's perfectly charming! Unusual value. Exclusive. $43,950.

EASY TO LOVE
A prize offering in the Hollow. This home features the largest family room we've seen. Out of country owner wants immediate sale. Near club house and swimming pool. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Move right in. $44,500.

A THINKING MAN?
Sure you are, we know. If you want a super home with a nice view you will give this home some thought. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, formal dining room, den or small family room. Everything is outstanding and breathtaking; even the garage is carpeted. Near school. It won't last long! $45,500.

THE LOT IS WIDE AND SHADY
The location of this attractive 4 bdrm. home on this beautiful lot is outstanding! Close to schools and club house. A miniranch with corral, stable gardens galore. 2 baths, dining room. See! $49,500.

8 REASONS WHY
1. Custom built
2. Panoramic view
3. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths
4. Family room & dining room
5. Oriental landscaping
6. Designed for California style living
7. Closets galore
8. ½ acre secluded site. $55,750

A CREAMPUFF HOME
This lovely ranch style home consists of park-like garden. Large SWIMMING POOL — even a redwood grove. It's so spacious! 3 bdrms. (storage room easily converted to 4th bdrm.), family room, 2½ baths, sparkling perfect. $59,750.

COUNTRY LIVING
with city convenience. More than an acre — take your horse and ride off into the hills. 3 bdrms., dining room, cozy family room with fireplace. 1.6 acres ideal for horse lovers — includes stable and corral. Privacy! $64,500.

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION
We know you'll love every inch of this specialty home, luxury thruout and you can move right in. Beautiful professional landscaping with SWIMMING POOL. Beam ceiling living room, hand picked natural wood paneling thruout. 4 bdrms., family room, on a choice ½ acre site. $68,000.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

★ LEASE-OPTION-$300 MO. ★
VIEW-QUIET-SUNNY
3 BR., 2 BA., built-in kit w/fam. rm. Expandable. Asking $40,000. Agent, 453-3455.

Phone Your Friendly I-J Classified Ad Girl NOW!

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

Sausalito

NO. 1.

The first house in Marin off the G.G.B. — 20 minutes from our Broadway. AIA — AID — Lovingly Conceived — Professor Iggins Library — Park Ave. Living Room. Owner's only admonition to architect and designer was "taste must prevail."

JAMES HARVEY
HENDRICK

Brokers & R.E. Consultants
917 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
KENTFIELD 453-2230

A ROARING creek, a bay view, a 3 BR., 2 ba., rustic lodge, secluded setting. Open at 855 Spring St. $53,250. 388-3525.

LEVEL WITH VIEW

Dramatic 2-story living room with massive stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double lot, level yard front and back. Expansive marine view. Offered at $75,000.

Wm. BUSH

REALTOR

813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves. 479-5187

Terra Linda

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

596 WOODBINE DR.
PRICE REDUCED — $30,500

Comparison shoppers know this is a "BEST BUY" with 3 BRs., separate dining room plus fam. room with built-in laundry center. W/w carpeting, drapes, A-1 condition includes new water heater, range, roof and paint. COME LOOK SEE TODAY! Realtor.

Dir: Freitas Parkway, right Las Pavadas, left Whitewood.

STHYMMEL

Frontage Road Between
Terra Linda & Lucas Valley
479-1350

Eves: 479-0399 883-7444

★$59,750★

5 Bdrms! 4 Baths!
Big Family Rm!
Separate Dining Rm!
OVER 3,000 Sq. Ft.!!

This is a one-year-old custom-built home by Kenney on a select view lot in the newer section of Terra Linda! The owner has added over $8,000 in extras including nylon tweed carpeting, custom drapes, double self-cleaning ovens, intercom, additional cabinets, over size windows, insulation, extra light fixtures and outlets, deluxe dishwasher, landscaping, decking, and fencing. A "One-of-a-Kind" home that has to be seen to be fully appreciated! By apmt! Realtors.

TIMMER'S

208 Northgate Shopping Center
Terra Linda 'til 9 PM 479-2404

FAMILY LIVING

Fine 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room home. In an excellent neighborhood. Neat and clean and easy to maintain. Pleanty of playmates for children. Level street with sidewalks. Fenced in rear yard. School bus stops just 3 houses away from this property. $37,950.

Dean Weibel, Realtor 456-9635

OWNER

says sell my 4 bedroom, family room home NOW! Located only 3 blocks from Northgate shopping. Contemporary style retreat area in master bedroom suite, 2-carport, 2 baths, new roof, many more features. Owner has purchased another home so make an offer. Priced at a very low $33,500.

J. ASIANO, REALTOR

664 Las Gallinas, San Rafael
(Opposite The Emporium)
CALL 479-9232

★ $43,950 ★

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FANTASTIC FAMILY ROOM
LARGE SPARKLING POOL!

ALL THAT MARBLE AND BEAM CEILINGS thruout are only part of the charm of this distinctive home! Elegant living room with plush carpets, marble fireplace and dining ell leads to great elec. kitchen with double ovens, indirect lighting, separate bar-sink and breakfast area! The family room is huge and striking with the tall marble fireplace, quarry floor and large built-in marble BBQ! All this charm leads to a beautiful patio with large 1969 heated, filtered pool with diving board and automatic pool sweep! Separate laundry room (washer and dryer included)! Separate workshop room! Carpets and drapes included! It's too much — you must see it! Just listed!

DON TIMMER 457-1400

Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

GREAT buy for large family. 5 BRs, 3 Ba., sep. fam. rm. & din. rm. Fully landscaped. (1½ yrs. old) Eves: 479-0566. $52,000.
REYNOLDS, Realtor 479-5343

Terra Linda

★JUST REDUCED★

CLEAN AND SHARP

Owners of Kenney built home have purchased larger home. Bring offers! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace. Shake roof. Fully insulated. On quiet tree lined street. $58,950.

MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY, RLTR.

Cor. 3rd & D Sts. San Rafael
454-3145

Eves 479-2641, 456-4799, 456-0601.

LARGE assumable GI 5¼% loan. Atrium Eichler, 4 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm., all elec. kit., new w/w crpts., custom drapes. $37,950. 479-1958.

POOL. 3 bdrm., family room, carpets, drapes & many extras. $35,500. Prin. only. 479-4958.

BY OWNER. Newly painted 3 BR., 2 bath Eichler. W/w carpet in liv. rm. Mature trees. Nr. shopping & rec. center. Only $30,950. 479-7121.

Tiburon

Secluded & Sunny

This 3 BR., 2 bath home nestled on over 1 acre of San Francisco bay front property is offered for the first time. $57,500.

MULVANEY & KERWIN
REALTOR 435-1024

FAMILY TOWNHOUSE on level street. 3 bdrms., 2½ bas., lg. playroom. S.F. view. $59,950. Owner. 435-4240.

QUALITY & QUANTITY

SIZE-3000 sq. ft. ½ acre site
CONST-Top Grade, builders own.
STYLE-Interesting Calif. modern.
LOCATION-Hill Haven, Tiburon
VIEW-Vast, S.F.; G.G. to Mt. Tam
VITAL STATISTICS-4 BR., sep. din. rm., perf. kitch. w/lge. fam. rm., 2 frplc., shop & storage + sparkling pool.
Immed. occup. $110,000. Call now

TIBURON REAL ESTATE

1681 Tiburon Bdv. 435-0937

TRANSFERRED OWNER has 4 BR., 3 baths, frplc., w/w crpts., AEK, decks, view! Try lse. option, $58,-950.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

BY OWNER Reedlands — Tiburon view house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. Pool site, decks, Japanese garden. $64,500. 388-2683 or 924-5542. Brokers welcome.

SEVEN
COULD BE
ELEVEN!!

We're not kidding!! This big 4 BR., 2 bath home has space for 4 more rooms!! The fam. rm. is party size & yard is equipped with auto., sprinklers & lights. Lovely frplc. & decks overlooking the hills & Mt. Tam. Terrific value in a top area. $59,000.

BROCKMANN

Realtor 388-5060
36 Tiburon Blvd. Mill Valley

TIBURON TREE HOUSE
3 BR's., 1½ baths, tile floors, quality built. Decks & view, special adress. $54,950.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

HOUSE ON A BEACH

Loaded with charm and privacy, featuring a large living room with beam ceiling and fireplace, all elec. kitchen, dining room overlooking the beach. Exterior all in cedar shingle. One of a kind! $62,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE for the very particular! 4 BRs., 2½ baths, special kitchen, oak floors, beamed ceilings, pool site & spectacular views.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

60—Other Areas HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

20 ACRES. By owner. Must sell. Leaving country. Northern California. Low monthly payments, very good investment. Phone after 6 p.m., 924-9734.

YOUR OWN CAMPGROUND

Camp, hunt, fish on your own 10 acre parcel in the beautiful mountains near Clear Lake. Trailers OK. Owner needs help, only $700 down. Write Wally, I-J Box 348. Agt.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Beautiful view lot on Hwy. 88 in the pines. 2.75 ac., $7995. low down or will take car or vacation trailer in trade. 209-523-9479 collect. 3300 John Lee Lane, Modesto.

Clear Lake

CLEAR LAKE corner lot. Deeded priv. beach, blk. to lake. Ready for mobile home or building. $5,575. 924-0525 aft. 5.

Clear Lake Riviera

CHOICE CORNER VIEW LOT. On paved road. Water & sewers in Clear Lake Riviera. Trade for house or acreage in Marin County. 472-2463 aft. 6 pm.

Lake County

MIDDLETOWN, 5 to 40 level acs. Cty. Rd. Elec. Water, phone. Low dn. easy terms. R. H. Thomsen, P.O. Box 222. Felton, Cal. 95018.

Lake Tahoe

LAKE TAHOE view home sites. Close to Fallen Leaf Lake. Agent. 479-8390 eves.

TAHOE FORECLOSURE
So. Shore view lot. Make 4 back pymts. & taxes & clos. cost & take over bal. Save $1100. Agt., 897-7042.

INCLINE VILLAGE condominium. 3 BR., 2½ ba. Low down pymt. By owner. 986-5458.

60—Other Areas HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Nevada

NEVADA Acreage — homesites. Near lake-travel. Terms. Box 5506 Reno, Nevada. 89503.

Shasta County

★ ON HIGHWAY 89★

WILL TRADE FOR MARIN COUNTY HOME OR INCOME.

$25,000. 580 ft. frontage on Hiway in resort country! Near Lassen Park! 1.5 acres on Hat Creek, yr. around stream! Incl. 5 rm. home & 2 cabins! Ideal for more cabins! Good terms by seller!
REICH REALTY, 534 4th St., Suite C, S.R. 454-6064.

60—Sonoma County HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

LIVE relaxed in beaut. redwood terraces. Lge. or small acreage LOTS. Water, electricity. Terms. 707-763-2125.

20 AC. between Cotati & Santa Rosa. 2 BR., home, barn. $49,500 terms. WESTERN Rlty., 8252 Old Redwood Hiway. Cotati 707-795-6618

Forestville

A HOME IN THE REDWOODS

Delightful architect designed 2 bedroom home between Forestville and Guerneville on Green Valley Road. Room for expansion. Secluded. 2 acres of land. Many trees —Oak, Madrone, Fir, and Redwood. Abundant wildlife. 5 years old. Near school bus. $31,500. Terms.

Ed Thomas — Kay Kruse
Hamilton Realty Company
401 Spruce, Berkeley 524-1717
Evenings call 524-4360

Petaluma

★ ★ ★ ★

FAMILY HORSE RANCH

40 level acres in Petaluma now raising horses. A prime parcel of land with comfortable home and many out buildings. Plenty of water. A wonderful piece of land and home for the family who wishes to enjoy the country way of life and have an investment with a potential for future development. Lots of extras included in this low price of only $80,-000.

ABRAMS

REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

LARGE 2-Story "HERITAGE HOME". Exciting possibilities await the buyer of this 4 BR., 2 bath, 8 rm. home, built-in kit., lge. lot, 2-car, (barn w/loft). $26,500.
BAKER REALTY 707-762-6825
134 Petaluma Blvd. No. Petaluma

BY OWNER. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2-car garage, w/w carpet, fireplace, patio. $22,000. 707-763-5179. 1529 Sierra.

CUSTOM 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carpets, drapes, dbl. gar., fen. yd. Beaut. view. $27,600. Assume low int. 707-762-7983.

SPACIOUS 2 BR. home & 2 BR. mobile home. Beaut. view. $32,500 terms. 707-763-2125.

MODERN 2 BR., 1½ ba. home w/older 3 BR. home in rear for rental income on almost ½ ac. in the country. $30,000. Waite Realty, 707-763-6891. Eves: 707-763-1737

RANCHETTE

7 year old home with 15 miles view and seclusion. Close to freeway. 4¼ acres in immaculate condition. $32,000.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 5 years old, double car garage. Call us for details. $19,500.

OPEN SUNDAYS

CARRIE REALTY
Cotati On The-Plaza
707-795-5471

Sebastopol

5+ ACRES OF ROLLING PASTURE with lots of county road frontage. Good terms offered. $11,000.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW-33 ACRES, close to town. 32 acres of apple orchard with packing plant and equipment. Large 10 room home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 fireplaces. Separate house for foreman.

VISTA REALTY
7106 Bodega Avenue
Sebastopol 707-823-6458

SEND FOR BIG
NEW FALL CATALOG

60—Sonoma County HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Sebastopol

REDWOODS AND VIEW

Are available on several 2-3 acre parcels on quiet paved country lane high in the Occidental Hills. Low down payment with excellent terms available. Call now! Priced from $63.50 per parcel.

TIRED OF HIGH
INTEREST RATES?

Why not assume the GI loan on this beautifully maintained three bedroom, two bath home? Extra features include carpeting, built-ins, shop, fireplace and newly painted plus room for a horse on this large ½ acre. A fine value at $28,950

FREE COLOR CATALOG

Carriage House Realty, Inc.
7770 Healdsburg Avenue
Sebastopol 707-823-7448

Windsor

1 ACRE, like new country home, 3 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm. patio, pvt. & quiet. Trees. $32,500. Call 707-838-6546.

61—Apartment Homes For Sale

TIRED OF GARDENING?

Dlx. 1 bdrm., elevator	$21,500
2 bdrm. garden apt.	$24,000
3 bdrm., 2 ba., new dec.	$32,500

Pool. Agt. 751-2678; 454-3181 eves

62—Income Property

★ ★ ★ ★

AN ABRAMS 4-STAR SPECIAL

TOP MILL VALLEY LOCATION. Presently has a DUPLEX located on a portion of this 15,000 sq. ft. parcel. It is approved for 10 more units & the approved plans come with it. The planning commission commended the design & planning of this project. Owner will assist in financing. Let's trade. Only $45,000.

ABRAMS

REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

DELUXE DUPLEX

Close-in San Rafael. 3 bdrms. each unit. Large modern electric kitchens. Wooded area. Easy commute. Owner is anxious to sell. $49,950.

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

REALTORS SINCE 1910
4TH & GRAND, S.R. 456-3880

RATED?

You'll be proud to own this 5 year old extremely attractive 6 unit building. 4 two bedroom and 2 one bedroom deluxe apts. Corner lot. Storage. Sun decks. Covered parking. Electric kitchens, beamed ceilings, wood paneled living room walls. A real honey! Grosses $13,800, and only $99,876.54.

Dreyer★Wilson

REALTORS
1363 Lincoln Ave., S.R. 456-1181

★ATTRACTIVE★

MODERN 4 UNITS! Only 8 yrs. old! 2 blks. from Red Hill Shopping Center & downtown S.A. Attractive ranch design! Lge. ground level units! Asking $69,500! REICH REALTY, 534 4th St., Suite C., S.R. 454-6064.

TIBURON. By owner, 8 units. 4 fours & 4 twos. Crpt., drps., decks, frplcs. 986-5458.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE

Two street frontages in Canal area. $7,650 annual return. Price $75,000. Ask for Ralph McGrath.

MARIN TOWN AND COUNTRY
Realtor 454-3145

EXPANDABLE INCOME! Landmark San Rafael mansion has 4 units plus land for 3 to 4 more. Grosses $7440. Readily remodeled for additional income. Private loan may be available. Exclusive $69,500. LEWIS REALTY, 388-7441. eves: 388-9499.

60—Sonoma County Homes-Land-Ranches (Petaluma)

Tired of Paying Rent?

Here's the place you shouldn't pass up!

VALLEY GREEN HOMES

Petaluma's Most Delightful Residential Area.

From $20,950

2-3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS

Immediate Occupancy

FHA, GI & CONVENTIONAL TERMS—$99 FULL CLOSING

Prices Include All Those "So-Called" Optional Items

VALLEY GREEN HOMES

Quality Construction With Excellent Values

Unsurpassed!

TAKE WASHINGTON STREET OFF-RAMP, RIGHT ON SOUTH McDOWELL 1 MILE TO COVEY WAY AND SALES PAVILION.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., WEEKDAYS, 11-6 P.M.

P.O. BOX 2036, PETALUMA — (707) 763-4244.

62—Income Property

★ ★ ★ ★

SOPHISTICATED INVESTMENT!

World renowned restaurant and bar in addition to large waterfront parcel of land for development in Sausalito. Many rental properties in this package. Shows an excellent return in the business and development of the parcel. This is for the sophisticated investor who is seeking one of the nation's prime investments. Present owner is retiring to enjoy ranch life. Terms are open at $1,000,000.

ABRAMS

REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

CLEAN 5 unit bldg. Exc. tax shelt. & inc return. Low maint. Priv. $89,500. 454-4669.

ROHNERT PARK. 2 duplexes. All 2 bdrm., 4 rooms each. Private garage, hardwood floors, all insulated, 2 apts. with fireplace & BBQ pits. All electric kitchen. $7440 gross, $37,500 each. Call Santa Rosa, 707-544-6340.

WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN. Modern 4 units on Lincoln Ave., S.R. Level lot zoned R-4, can build 3 more units. Garage, basement, carport. Good income. Priced at $49,950. Louise V. Walsh, Realtor, 453-1963.

NEW architect designed Saus. view dupl. $68,000. Low dn. 332-4278; Mr. Smith, 433-4080.

64—Lots & Acreage

UNITS-TIBURON

One of the last Left!

Easy building for 6 units. Great Bay view. Low down payment. Subordinate. $37,500. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

★R-3 SITE★

Close-in San Rafael!

Choice location for apartments — walking distance to shops, transportation and downtown. 2 older units on property will provide income until you are ready to develop. Should take at least 8 units! Offered at $33,950. Realtors.

TIMMER'S

901 B St. at Third
San Rafael 'til 8 PM 454-8002

¼ ACRE

Lyford's Cove - Tiburon

One of the last lots left. Fantastic view of Raccoon Straits. Private road. Many trees. $45,000. 435-3121. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

SAN ANSELMO SPECIALS

$5,500. Wonderful view. Trees. Downslope. Owner may help finance.

$6,500. Woodsy view site. Very anxious owner.

$9,500. Large beautiful view lot. 18,000 sq. ft. Financing!

$11,500. Sleepy Hollow Crest. Sunny site, northern exposure.

$15,500. Sleepy Hollow level site. Secluded creek setting, near community club. Exclusive.

$19,000. Level-site with gorgeous trees. Graded and ready to build. Absolutely level. Plans for ranch type home and pool available. ½ acre or more. Secluded.

$22,000. Choice Butterfield Road. Sleepy Hollow. Level, cleared building site. Needs bridge for access — screened from road by trees. Outstanding!

$33,000. 2.18 acres. Ridge lot with absolutely gorgeous view. A rare find!

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

S.F. View lot — Tiburon

Level and ready for building: owner will subordiante lowest priced lot in area. $25,500. 388-9500, realtors.

Beautiful Water View!

Tiburon, 5½ acres, $69,500. Just off Tib. Blvd.: excellent subdivision land. Seller will take pre-pd. int. small dn. & carry 1st loan. Great opportunity. 388-9500 Realtors.

Tiburon Water Front Lot

$21,000. The buy of the year. Level. Ready to build on. Solid rock, all utilities, even sidewalk at lot line. Seller will subordinate and carry 2nd. 388-9500, Realtors.

Builders-Investors-Developers

hedge against inflation with 25 prime acres in Tiburon. Avail. for $17,500/ac. Check these features:
100% S.F. views
Easy access to exist. roads & util.
Adjacent to Excl. Residential areas.
Rare RO2 Zoning.
Flex. financing.
EXCLUSIVE. 388-9500 Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

4¼- acre lots. S.R. $7700 ea. 1-40x100, level, $7700. 456-4456. after 6 pm. Bro.

INVEST CONTRACTOR Wanted 2.8 ac. Poss. 6 lots. Close in. Financ. 435-7507/456-6522.

WE need building lots; will pay cash. Call Bill Ferrua or Merritt Pollock. Eves., 456-8116.

D-A-V-I-S Realty 454-3522

$80 DOWN, try $80. mo. Owner fin. Price: $4000.

See me quick! Princ. 479-8320

530 ACRE JEWEL RANCH! All reasonable offers invited. Next to Samuel Taylor Park & Lagunitas Creek. Views. Gently rolling hills. Grazing & timbered land. CHOICE! $500,000. Ask for Mr. Jgullin.

B.D. SCHULZ, REALTOR
456-2255 Eves: 388-9516

64—Lots & Acreage

MILL Valley, Marin Heights. View, level site, water & sewer in. Parcel 50-101-13. See Oppos. 333 Lowell Ave. $8,950. Terms. Owner, 707-938-2936.

3½ ACRES, prestige, Novato-Indian Valley Bay view Wooded. Utils. Priv. road. Horse country. $40,000. Owner 397-5500, eves.

LARKSPUR

Lush redwood grove with sunny building site, level short walk to school, shops, bus. Utilities available. $14,750.

CORTE MADERA

Christmas Tree Hill. Spectacular view. Ideal for A-frame. Upslope with graded driveway. Utilities available. Bargain, $11,200.

PINGREE & CO. REALTORS
924-0592 - 924-1722 & 924-4397

★ ★ ★ ★

DEVELOPER'S 4 STAR SPECIAL

46 plus acres in Marin on main thorofare. Level and slight rolling hills. Ready for development into ½ acre sites, mobile home park, ranchettes, or planned community. 1600 feet of road frontage. Owner has it free and clear and will carry first loan at 8% or trade for other property. Will consider selling part. Total price $275,000.

ABRAMS

REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

LUCAS Valley 560 ac. $225,000. Woodacre downslope. $2,500. Mendelsohn Eve. 461-1584

MARIN GOLF & Country Club Estates. 253 Fairway Dr. $17,500 or best offer. 897-1597.

M.V. 2 beautiful homesites. $12,500 & $20,000. Trees, view. Utilities in. 383-4971.

TAM VALLEY-zoned 20-22 units. Owner finance or trade. $73,500. Rosa Rlty. 3625 Fulton Rd., Santa Rosa, 546-8835.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of S.F. Golf course & Mt. Tam. Best lot in Mill Valley. 388-2252.

GREENBRAE

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Views, trees, knolls, level or hillside . . . from $9,750.

BON AIR APARTMENT LOTS, Marin's finest, 6 to 30 units, hillside or waterfront. Underground utilities.

ADMINISTRATIVE LOTS — Close to Marin General Hospital, for medical and professional buildings — large level lots . . . from $82,000.

THE GREENBRAE CO.

461-1550 Realtors 453-8493

66—Commercial Property

SAN RAFAEL
Level Lincoln Ave. site, zoned R-4, ideal for commercial building or apts. Older home on property can be used for current income. $28,000.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtor 456-9622

68—Industrial Property

★ FOR SALE ★
BUILDING LOTS
SAN RAFAEL

FOR SHOPS, WAREHOUSES OFFICES, STORES, MEDICAL FACILITIES, LARGE OR SMALL PARCELS.
HERMAN DEITCH, REALTOR
2044 4th St., S.R. 454-7610

69—Commercial Rentals

★ FOR LEASE STORES ★
★★ NOVATO ★★
815 GRANT AVE. 1525 sq. ft.
817 GRANT AVE. 1225 sq. ft.
$175 per month each
HERMAN DEITCH, REALTOR
2044 4th St., S.R. 454-7610

WAREHOUSE. approx 500 sq. ft. Avail for rent or lease. Convenient Northgate location. $80 month. 454-3162.

CORNER store, 33 feet x 24 feet. Use f office or business. Francisco Blvd., S.R. 456-6350.

SAUSALITO. Near Ferry. Large room. Suitable for office. $95. 332-4597.

★★ NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER. prestige office space. 1552 sq. ft. Del Prado office building. Main office with 6 adjoining. Carpeting, drapes, air cond. & parking. $650 mo. Ask for Mr. PASQUIN at TIMMER'S, Realtor. 479-2404. eves. 479-2326.

OFFICE. Receptionary & private office. Incl. office furn., drapes, crptg. Sausalito. $225. Ph. 332-4730.

GREENBRAE off Freeway, 3 rm. office bldg. Newly decorated. $115; Will divide to suit. Lots of parking. 435-1465.

OFF TERRA LINDA FRONTAGE RD.

2-14'x25 offices	each $85 mo.
1-15'x25' office	$125 mo.
1-14x25 warehouse	$100 mo.
1-8200 sq. ft. wrhse.	$1200 mo.

STHYMMEL, Realtor 479-1350

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
SAN RAFAEL Any size — 600 to 3,000 sq. ft. at 25¢ per sq. ft. Parking, janitor, utilities.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622

SAUSALITO. Excellent location. Ideal for store, medical or office. Call 332-3713.

FOR LEASE. 1100 sq. ft. to 3000 sq. ft. Sprinklered, heated. Storage or light manufacturing. 456-3766.

OFFICES AVAILABLE, single or suite. Central downtown San Rafael. 453-2171.

NEW
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
Any size-1000 To 34,000 Sq. ft.
Exclusive Agents
WILLIAM W. HOEY
Company
San Rafael 479-6170

CARPETED & Paneled office space. Heated — well lighted warehouse. No parking problem. 3300 sq. ft. Avail. now. Northgate Industrial Park. 13¢ per ft, 479-4819 or 479-4868.

UPSTAIRS SUITES
280 to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown San Rafael. Eves., 479-6158.

SAN ANSELMO. 534 sq. ft., 2nd floor. Crpts., drps., air cond., parking. 6 Bridge Street. Ph. 453-4691.

STORE or office space. 1000 sq. ft., Vivian Way & Francisco Blvd., S.R. 456-1449.

SAUSALITO, modern commercial bldg. for lease. 800 sq. ft. 332-4743. Eves., 388-9404.

75—Real Estate Wanted

NEED house So. Novato area to $30,000 and small house around $20,000 anywhere in Marin. Louise V. Walsh, Realtor, 453-1963.

S.F. School teacher will pay to $50,000 with possible $30,000 down for 4 bdrms., 2 baths, in San Rafael. He has 6 cl 'dren. He likes Glenwood but will consider other areas. Please phone Bob Lindskog, Realtor, 454-0832.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, family room, non-tract. Pool or pool site. To $50,000. Ask for Kay Etienne.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622. Eve., 453-8850.

★WE NEED★

LISTINGS!

Our participation in 471 sales last year has seriously depleted our supply of homes to advertise and sell . . . If you want ACTION phone your nearest Timmer office and engage the services of MARIN'S LEADING BROKER! No charge for service unless we find a buyer suitable to you . . And then usual Marin County rates apply. Realtor.

TIMMER'S

"The ORIGINAL Timmer's"
901 "B" St., San Rafael, 454-8002
208 Northgate Shopping Center
IN TERRA LINDA 479-2404
OPEN 'TIL 8 PM. DAILY
but phone ANY TIME!

CONTRACTOR NEEDS LOTS
Will pay mostly cash.
Write I-J Box 288

D-A-V-I-S Realty will buy your house for all cash. Also old houses bought for as-is condition for all cash. Call 454-3522.

WANTED: fourplex or duplex in Tiburon, with view. Cash buyer. 922-3053.

77—Business Opportunities

BAR	$34,500
BOOKS, etc	8,500
COFFEE SHOP	10,500
DRIVE IN	35,000
STEAK HOUSE	40,000
OFF SALE LIQUOR	45,000

Ask for HARRY ABRAS
DON TIMMER, Realtor
638 4th St. San Rafael
457-1403 (Eves & Sun) 461-0315

AAA
CANDY AND SNACK SUPPLY
WE ESTABLISH ALL ROUTES
(No selling involved)

Plan one	$975
Plan two	$1625
Plan three	$3250

Cash required. Excellent income for a few hours weekly work. (Days & Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in San Rafael and surrounding area. (Handles name brand candy and snacks.) For personal interview in San Rafael area, send name, address and phone number to Mutli-State Distributing, Inc. 1681 West Broadway, Anaheim, Calif. 92802 (714) 778-5060

SONOMA CO. Growing dry clean agency. Santa Rosa area. Ideal for ret. cple. 707-545-4859 or wr. 2148 Service Ct., S.Rosa.

DOGGIE HOTEL
Only boarding kennels in San Rafael city limits. Indoor and outdoor kennels. Exercise yards and grooming station. $15,000.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622

ASSOCIATE wanted to share in area distributorship (Marin Co.) for new fast food franchise business. Need $10,000 cash, fully secured. Active participant desirable but not required. No selling necessary. I-J Box 345.

COFFEE DISTRIBUTOR
Opportunity for reliable person to deliver coffee to industrial plants, ofice bldgs., and other locations. EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNINGS. Investment of $1995 to $3900 for an immediate income. Write for more information, giving phone number & address for QUICK KUP DIST. CO., 1111 Robinhood, Stockton, Ca. 95207

BAR-DINNER HOUSE-MOTEL
Country atmosphere opp. golf course. Gd. gross, inc. liquor lic., lease, fixtures. Best cash offer. Owner. 454-8404.

COFFEE SHOP, terrific opportunity for one or two couples. Will help finance. 510 Tamalpais Dr., Corte Madera. Inquire after 2 p.m.

COFFEE SHOP for rent. Completely equipped. Air cond., parking space. In Novato. 1213 Grant Ave., 897-2347.

2 SERVICE STATIONS

PHILLIPS 66

FOR LEASE

in Marin Co. Excellent potential, paid training program, financing available. Call Herb Stone. 454-4066; aft. 5 pm. 472-1892.

79—Business Wanted

WANT an existing postage vending route business, Marin Co. Old mach. OK. 457-0542 aft. 6.

80—Real Estate Loans

SECOND HOME LOANS
From $1500 to $5000
5-Day Service
JOHN WOODSON, 453-8144
LOAN BROKER
1414 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael
(Since 1950)

$16,000 first deed of trust, will sell for $14,000. Call 454-3066 mornings.

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd Mortgages, $1,000-$10,000
Compare Our Costs First
Fireside Thrift
1011 C St., S.R. 456-1121

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL will buy DEEDS OF TRUST for cash. 388-8789.

SECOND HOME LOANS
$5,000 OR MORE
48 HOUR APPROVAL
CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS.
COMPARE OUR TERMS.
ROYCE FINANCE PLAN
935 Lootens Pl., S.R.
454-1122

FAST action on 1st or 2nd loans. Borrow on your real estate equity, improved or unimproved. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
DAVIS REALTY CO.
454-3522; Eves. 456-8116

80—Real Estate Loans

BORROW ON YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY. 10% interest. 57-60 mo. Agt. 456-1718.

HOMEOWNERS, 2nd Loans
Our interest rates have not been raised. Let me show you the best terms in Marin.
VIRGIL BREEN, Brkr.
456-1144

82—Money Wanted

INVESTORS EARN 10%
On secured loans. We handle appraisals and service loans for you. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
D-A-V-I-S
454-3522 Eves: 456-8116

86—Houses for Rent (FURNISHED)

SAUSALITO. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, View home, garden, privacy, immaculate. Good weather area. $400 mo. Lease. Realtors. 332-5050.

HOME & LAND CO.
MILL VALLEY. Fully furn, Charming 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Wash dry & color TV, plus many extras. Lse. Adults $500
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

BOLINAS, new ocena view chalet. ½ blk to beach. 2 BR., 2 ba., sleeping loft, dshwshr., wash/dryer, frplc. Comp. furnished. $300 mo. 479-2902 or 456-4044.

STINSON STUDIO COTTAGE. Charm, atmosphere. $165. Straight bachelor. 453-8677.

NEW 12'x60' 2 bdrm. mobile home, adults only. In Novato. $175. Call 897-7689.

S.A. 2 BR., level, nr. Drake. Yard, parking, stores, bus. Aft. 3, 461-5616.

KENTFIELD, 3 bdrms., + Includes appliances, utilities. $450, adjustable. Lease, refs. req. 454-9688 eves., weekends.

SAN GERONIMO Valley on S.F. Drake. Lg. patio, frpl., garden. Slp. 4. Will lease Oct., 1 to June. $175 mo. 456-2567.

SAN ANSELMO. Immaculate 1 bdrm. cottage. Avail. only to an older couple or older career woman. No children or pets. Refs. Req. $175 mo. Lee R. Ceccotti, Realtor, 924-2871.

HAYWARD nr. Southland, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in-kitch. $285. WESCO Realty, 352-1943.

PEACOCK GAP, 3 bdrms., 2½ ba., fam. rm., pool, view. All appl. $425. 456-6976.

MARINWOOD: 4 BR, 2 ba., 2 story. Heated, filtered pool. Immed. occupancy. $400 mo.-9 mo. lease. 479-3837.

BEL MARIN KEYS. Ultra modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furn, $285. 454-3600 eves/wknds.

87—Houses for Rent (UNFURNISHED)

LOVELY large home, 4 bdrm., vato. Electric kitchen. $330 per month. References required. TANKERSLEY REALTY. 892-5008.

SAUSALITO $300, arch. desgn. Sml. redwd. cott. Terrific view, decks, frplc., sun, trees, seclusion. 1 BR +, many steps, refs. Deposit. Straight, mature. P.O. Box 628, Saus.

★ ★ TERRA LINDA ★ ★

4 bedrooms. Fam. Rm,
W/w carpet & drapes in.
Perfect condition.
Avail. Oct. 1st.
$325 on lease.

TIMMER, REAL ESTATE
TIM O'LEARY, 479-2404

NOVATO: 4 BR., 2 ba., lg. fam. rm, AEK, w/w carpets, drapes 1 yr. old. $275. 897-6961.

NOVATO: 3 BR., 2 bath, w.w. carpets & drapes. Close to schools. Avail. 10/31. Lease, $250. 897-2604 aft. 5 P.M.

NOVATO: 2660 Center Rd. 4 BR., 2 ba., carpets, drapes, elec. kit. $250. Avail. 10/1. 533-2307.

$225. Mill Valley. 3 BR. home w/frplc., central heat fenced yd. & garage. 2 chldrn. welcome, lse. Shown by appmt. only. Walburn Realty, 388-5772.

S.A. 5 bdrm., elec. kit., fam. rm., rumpus rm., den, poo'. $550 mo. Lse. option. 456-7207.

$375. Mill Valley 6 room, nearly new home with carpeting, draperies, family rm., frplc. 3 BR., 2 baths, garage & fenced yard. 2 chldrn. welcome. Lse. Shown by appmt. only. Walburn Realty, 388-5772.

SAN RAFAEL. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, view, Family area. Lease $350. DON TIMMER, Realtor. 457-1402.

M.V. SUNSHINE & PRIVACY Solid older 3 BR. home, full basement, patio, garden, $285. Eves. 388-5976.

MARIN COUNTRY CLUB: 4 bdrm. $325 month plus $100 security deposit. References required. GORDON WALKER, Realtor. 883-7878 or 883-6020.

NOVATO: Lovely view home with level lot. Priv. driveway, 4 BR., 2½ ba., lg. fam. rm., AEK, w/w crpts., sun room. Lease $400 mo. Avail. immed. Phone 883-6101 or 897-6770.

SAN ANSELMO, privacy, mag. view, deck, nr. transp. Exc. cond. 3 bdrms., 1½ ba. $260 less on lease. Aft 3, 456-2358.

$275. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in kitchen, refrig., carpeting, drapes, new paint in and out. Nice yard. Refs. required. Avail. immed., lease. Gallagher-Sturiale, Realtor, ask for Dorothy Oczkus, 479-1200. Eves., 479-1779.

SAN RAFAEL
Close in, 3 BR., frplc., sep. din. rm. Refs. $250.
Dominican, 4 Dominican, 4 BR., 3 baths, sep. din., & fam. rms., refs. $500.
ALLEN REALTORS 456-3880

M.V. Lease or option to buy, by owner. Artistic Oriental motif custom built 3 bdrm., 2 bath frpl., oak plank floors, unfinished family rm. below. New washer, dryer. Immed. occup. 383-2056; eve: 924-5577.

GREENBRAE, secluded, 4 BR., 2 ba., liv. rm. w/beam ceil. & frplc., elec. kit. Deck. Lse. $385 mo. Avail. 10/1 461-2946.

M.V. Seclu

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

87—Houses for Rent (UNFURNISHED)

LUCAS VALLEY, 4 bdrm., lg. liv. rm., family rm., heated pool, view. $395 lse. 479-6373.

★★FOR LEASE★★

An 8 room contemporary home. A view of San Francisco skyline, and East Bay. 4 bdrms., family room, dining room, den, 2 baths. Sep. deluxe one bdrm. cottage. $425 monthly, on lease. Eves. Mr. Ghiringhelli, 456-5447.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE, Realtors 479-1200

EXEC. home, panoramic bay view w/sep. in-law apt. or 4th bdrm. & ba., also 3 bdrms., 2 ba., fam. rm. Finest appointments. S.R. Rac. Club area. AEK, crpts., drps. $425 inc. gardner. 456-7798 or 456-9494.

CORTE MADERA. 4 bdrms., 2½ ba. townhouse. AEK, frplc., lge. patio, heated pool. Granada School. $375 mo., yr. lease. 1-283-2068 for appt.

NOVATO. BE THE FIRST to live in this brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All electric kitchen, carpets, drapes, enclosed atrium off master bedroom. Huge yard, beautiful view, near schools. $350 month or lower monthly considered in return for help in establishing yard. Lease. References required. Phone 897-1677.

C.M. New 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, AEK, cptg. & drps. Indoor pool. $340. 924-5497.

SAN RAFAEL. Immaculate 2 bdrm., 1 bath home in beautiful setting. Refs. req. $275 mo. Lee R. Ceccotti, Realtor, 924-2871.

NOVATO. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $265, $265 security, $100 cleanup. Vacant. Fran Jenkins & Assoc., Realtor. 456-5500, Eves. 453-5196.

FAIRFAX, 2 BR., stv/refrig., drps/crpts., 1 blk bus, shopping. 1st & last mo. rent. Clean, deposit. NO PETS. Refs. Lease. $225 mo. 457-0940 eves.

2 BDRMS., Mill Valley. Small Pool. Downtown, nr. school. Call bef. 8 A.M. or aft. 10 P.M. 332-9025.

MILL VALLEY 5 BR., 2 baths, 3 decks, view. Level play area, sep. din. rm., gourmet kit. laund. rm. includ. wash-/dry. Lse. $450. 388-2666.

STRAWBERRY 3 BR., stv., refrig., crpts. Walk shops/bus. Clean. refs. $290. 388-6172.

UPPER LUCAS VALLEY
Immaculate 5 bdrm. A-frame Eichler. Immediate occupancy. $400 mo., lease.
Lucas Valley Properties Realtors
479-2242 Eves. Gloria, 479-6354

TIBURON, 3 BR, 2 ba., AEK, Ex. cond. Fenced yd. Cul-de-sac. $400. lease. 435-4205.

LOWER Lucas Valley Eichler. 4 bdrms., 2 ba. Nr. community center. Lease. $350. 648-1744.

SAUSALITO: 4 bdrms. den, L/R 2½ ba. View. Privacy. Garden. Parking. Family. Full credit refs. $475 lease. Call 332-5080.

4 Bedroom House
Dock in back. Call 457-2479.

S.R. Lincoln Ave. 2 bdrm., elec. kitch. $225 mo. Adults, no pets. Avail. 10/1. 346-6858

BEL MARIN KEYS, 3 BR., 2 ba., $275 mo. Lse. Avail. 10/1. Frost-free refrig., crpts./drps. Refs. 479-2022.

$250. 4 BR., 2 Ba. Lse. Stove, refrig. Top cond. Family only. 456-4544 Brkr. Fee 456-3232

WATERFRONT — Beautiful 3 BR., 2 bath, AEK, carpets & drapes. Private deck, 32' dock, bay access. $395. BEL MARIN KEYS REALTY, 112 Caribe Isle. 883-7656

SAUSALITO, architect's dream home w/superb bay view & children's play area. 3 BR., 2 baths, chef's kitchen. $500.
POLLY McNAUGHT REALTOR
752 Bridgeway, Saus. 332-1610

NOVATO 4 bdrm., 2 bath, all elec. kit., fenced yard. Nr. all schls. $325 mo. Avail. Oct. 15th. Ph. 883-7543.

SAN ANSELMO. 2 bdrms., hobby room, level lot. Lease, refs. req. $250. See 49 Oak Knoll Ave.

SAN RAFAEL — 3 bdrms., 2½ baths. View. Adults. $300 mo. Ask for Mrs. Curtis, 454-1010.
Fox & Carskadon, Realtors

LOMA VERDE: Avail. 9/15. Quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BR., 2 ba., family kitchen. $260. STEWART REALTY, 924-4200.

SAN RAFAEL — deluxe townhouse, 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Split level. Pvt. patio. Pool. Rec. fac. Adults only. The Knoll. $425 per mo.
Fox & Carskadon Realtors
San Rafael 454-1010

NOVATO: 4 BR., 2 bath, lease — $275. Avail. Sept. 1. BRAND NEW 3 BR., fam. rm., din. rm., carpeted, $295. Associated Developers, Realtors, 897-5135.

88—Apartments For Rent (FURNISHED)

2 BEDROOM close in S.R. Adults only. Couples only, no pets. Covered parking, carpet water & garbage inc. $150 mo. Phone 453-6226 & 453-1699.

NOVATO 1 bdrm. townhouse. Elec. kit., carpets, drapes. Water & garb. 897-1756 eves.

LARGE 2 bdrm., family room, fireplace. San Rafael. $175. 457-2738 after 6 pm.

ELEGANTLY furn. Extra lg. 3 rm. garden apt., S.R. Patio, nr. all conv. Resp. cple. or lady. No pets. $175 lease. Refs. Phone 388-8316 or 453-3154.

S.R. Liv., rm., kit. & bath. Some util. Adults, no pets. Refs. Employed lady. $90. 454-5427.

SAN RAFAEL CANAL. Excellent for bachelor. All electric kitchen. Elegantly furnished. No pets. $180. Pool. 454-6223.

$105. Tiny bachelor studio, pool. Top location. 1563 Lincoln. #19. S.R. 456-1354.

2 ROOM, close in S.R. $65. Util. furn. Share bath. Suit. middle-aged man. 456-4632.

$120-1 BEDROOM, utils incl. Over 35, monthly lease. Refs. & dep. No pets. Apply 1323 Third St., San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL, close in. Lovely 2 rm. apt. Modern. Quiet adults. No pets. $135. 454-0544.

88—Apartments For Rent (FURNISHED)

FAIRFAX HILLS—VIEW
3 large rooms plus. Frplc., mod. kit., lg. brick patio. All util. incl. Refs. & deposit. $225 mo. 454-5914.

S.R. $167. Elegant furn. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., mod. kitch., redwood deck, lawn. Secluded, private. Aft. 6:30, 456-2007.

STINSON BEACH: 1 BR, LR, kit. & bath. $135 incl. heat. Ocean view deck. Straight adults. Lease + deposit + refs. 868-1312.

$230 MO., Tiburon, 1 BR., for 3 to 6 mos. Indoor & outdoor pools. 383-0262.

$110. 1 BEDROOM TRAILER. San Rafael. Adults, 1-333-2495 eves.

SAN RAFAEL, downtown near Safeway. 2 bedroom +. $175. No pets. 479-9017.

STUDIO, nicely furn. Steam heat, hdwd. floors, pvt. bath. Center of town. Apply 1111 4th St., San Rafael. 453-2606.

WE RENT FURNITURE
LIVING FURNITURE Rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R. 456-4152

$5 PER DAY by the week. Olympic sz. pool, maid service, near HAFB. 883-5952.

CORTE MADERA. 2 bedrooms. Furn. or Unfurn. From $150 up. No pets. 1595 Redwood Hwy.

89—Apartments For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

SAUSALITO, $185. View, clean 1 BR. References. Employed adult only. 435-3782.

MV: ½ blk. bus depot. $135 + deposit. 1 bdrm. Single mature adult. No pets. 454-0210.

SAN ANSELMO: $175 & $225. 1 & 2 BR. apts. Senior tenants. Utils. TV cab. 456-5397.

CLOSE-IN S.R. 2 bdrms., drpa., range, refrig. disposal, covered parking. $195. 454-4669.

S.R. New 2 bdrm. townhouses. Good loc. Exc. view. W/w crpts., htd. pool, dshwshrs., drps., cable TV. $195 mo. incl. garb. & water. No children or pets. 237 Picnic Ave., S.R. 456-0382.

MILL VALLEY. Spacious, unfurn. View. 2 bdrms., incl. stove, refrig., drapes, carport, store room, laundry fac. avail. No children or pets. $200 on year lease. Call 388-5169.

EASY commute to city. 3 bdrms., elec. kitch. family pref. $170. Mill Vly. 383-1198.

TWO 1 bdrm. Avail on/before Oct. 1. $150 & $165. 1st, last + $50 dep. No children, no pets. Inquire 180 Miller, Apt. 7, Mill Valley, after 6 p.m.

SPAC. 1 bdrm. Close in S.R. Middle-aged adults only. $125. 479-3450, 10-4 wkdys.

6 rooms, San Rafael. 633 Mission Avenue. $155 mo. Includ: garbage & water. Cleaning dep. Yr. lease. 454-8668.

S.R. 1 BR., full din. rm., all elec. kit, patio. Crpts/drps. $175 mo. Call 454-1524.

4 ROOM APT., steam heat, hardwood floors, private bath. Center of town. Apply 1111 4th St., San Rafael 453-2606.

LARGE 2 bdrm., view, spacious deck, AEK, new crpt. Terra Linda, $215. 472-2196; 453-4445.

TAM VALLEY. Avail Oct. 1st. 2 bdrms. Adults only. No pets. $185. 388-0325.

3 BR — new carpets and drapes. All elec. kitchen. Vic. Hamilton Base. No pets. Refs. req. $185.
Manager 883-6608

NOVATO, lge. 1 bdrm., elec. kit., crpts/drps. Part utilities. Adults only, no pets. $137.50. 892-3626.

ROSS VALLEY APTS., 84 Madrone Ave., S.A. Avail. Sept. 15, 20 & 30. 1 bdrm. apts., w/w drps., all elec. kit., swimming pool. No pets, no chldrn. $190 mo. 456-1511.

LAGUNITAS, 2 BR., AEK, drps. View. $200 mo. Married couples. Refs. 388-6920.

★ SAN RAFAEL, 2 Bdrms., close-in, new carpets, stove, refrig. $175 mo. includes water, garbage, cable TV. Refs. required. No pets. Livewire Lindskog, Rltr, 454-0832.

$189. C.M. 2 bdrms. No pets. Swimming pool. 12 min. to G.G. Bridge. 924-4631.

LUXURY APTS., FAIRFAX
$190 and up. New 2 bedrooms. 2 bath. (Will furn.) Pool. Parklike setting. Priv. sun deck.
Adults only, no pets. 456-8696

NOVATO. 2 bdrm. townhouse. Elec. kitch., crpt., drps. Garbage & water. 897-1756 eves.

PT. REYES STATION. ONE bdrm. Elec. heat & kitchen. Includes water & garbage. No pets. $137.50 662-2113.

M.V. Studio apt. Garage can be used as artist studio. No pets. $131 mo. 924-9128.

$90 a month including utilities. Studio apartment in San Rafael. 456-1282 Realtors. Home & Land Co.

2 Bedroom apt. Elec. kitchen, laundry facil. Close to town, drapes, TV cable, $160. No pets. Apply Mgr. 1790 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Fairfax. Call 454-4370.

JACKSON TOWERS, S.F. 2 bdrms. $350-$390 incl. garage, heat, security man. Adults, no pets. Ph. 775-3463.

EXTRA large apt. in the luxury & warmth of Tiburon. New wallpapers, paints & carpets by color consultant. Large pool & rec. center. 3 bdrms., or 3 bdrms., plus den. 2 baths, liv. & din. rms. From $325 on year's lease. 388-9614.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Elec. kitchen—w/w carpets
Pool—$225 month
CALL 456-0673

$125 Up. What U Need we have.
MARIN COUNTY RENTALS
801 D. St. Brkr. Fee 456-3232

775 SOUTH ELISEO DR.
GREENBRAE
DELUXE GARDEN APTS.
ON CORTE MADERA CREEK
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths with Frigidaire refrig-freezer & auto ice maker. Range with double oven, one self-cleaning, dishwasher, disposal, wshr/dryr. in each unit. SPACIOUS DECKS & PATIOS OVERLOOKING THE CANAL. BOAT LANDING & OTHER AMENITIES.
JAMES J. MENKE, Inc.
Building — Contractor
CALL 924-2646

FAIRFAX, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., $190. 2 bdrm., 1 ba. $160. 1st & last, $100 cleaning dep. Garage, pool, AEK. No pets. 457-9043

1 & 2 BDRM. across from Marin Golf & Country Club. Adults, no pets. 1000 Ignacio Blvd. Mgr. Apt. 28. 883-7101.

89—Apartments For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

SAUSALITO
THE ANCHORAGE
NEW LUXURY APT. COMMUNITY
All extras and amenities including fireplace, carpets, drapes, pool, sauna, decks, fully equipped Hotpoint kitchens, sound proof.
2 bdrms. 2 baths, $285-$295 Lease, No dogs.
Shown daily 4-7, weekends 1-5. Off Bridgeway, off Coloma. Ph. 332-9333.

PETALUMA: 2 vacant, lge. luxury. 2 BR. apts. Pool, sauna. $165. 707-763-6604.

★ SAN RAFAEL CANAL ★
Elegant 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Decks, pool. (Will furn.) $210. Adults, no pets. Ph. 454-6223.

HUMMINGBIRD HILL★
"The Address With a Song"
1 & 2 bdrm. units, subject to availability.
SEE MANAGERS APT. 3
461 Hidalgo, Off Bon Air Rd.
Greenbrae 461-1864

THE MEADOWS
IN TERRA LINDA
1 and 2 bedroom apts., 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses.
Subject to availability
Air conditioning, club house, dining room and bar, pools, Saunas, tennis court.
Country Club Atmosphere
Children and pets accepted.
910 Lea Drive—Ph. 479-1600

SAUSALITO. $250 mo. Lge. bdrm., elec. kitch. New w/w carpets, drapes & paint. Marine view from lge. living room with adjacent porch. Fireplace. Parking area, close-in. 454-3199.

★★CREST MARIN★★
• 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
• PANORAMIC VIEW
Private deck or patio, G.E. kit., frplcs., luxurious crpts. & drps., bars & pantries, huge closets, moving walls, sound-proof, cable TV. Adults.
Pool, Sauna, Tennis Court
TURN OFF HIWAY 101 AT LUCAS VALLEY RD., SAN RAFAEL. 472-0400 or 454-8574.

NEW NEW NEW
Kentfield. Close-in, bus & shopping. Mt. Tam views. Large 4 rooms, 1 bdrm. Carpeted, drapes, carport, patio. Well landscaped. $175. Adults only, no pets. Mgr. Pleasant Hill Apts. 454-3170.

NOW LEASING!
Skylark Heights
Luxurious new GARDEN apts. with overwhelming views of Mountains and Bay.
Homelike 1-2-3 Bedrooms
2 Baths, Carpets, Drapes, Self-Cleaning Appliances, Fireplaces and Elevators.
Many Extras!
POOL
SAUNA — EXERCISE
RECREATION CENTER
Adults, No Pets
Top of Skylark Dr., Larkspur
(off Magnolia Avenue)
Call 924-1717 or 456-9064

SAN RAFAEL. 2 bdrm. $155. 2 kids O.K. No pets.
DREYER ★ WILSON
Realtors 456-1181

TIBURON
(some with spectacular views)
ONE BEDROOM & DEN
OR TWO BEDROOMS
Excitingly decorated by a noted designer, colorful wallpapers, carpeting, exciting "feature kitchens"
FROM $250
CALL 388-9614

SAUSALITO, studio apt. View, single adult. $180 inc. util. 332-1832 or 332-4953.

SAUSALITO. $280. 1 bdrm., frplc., deck, view, garden. Mature adults. Refs. req. 332-3362 or 332-3990.

WE RENT FURNITURE
LIVING FURNITURE Rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R. 456-4152

92—Duplex For Rent (FURNISHED)

LARKSPUR: $185, sub at 9 mos. Charming 1 BR. Must see to apprec. Beautiful gardens & patio. Resp. adults only. 924-0901.

93—Duplex For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

SAUSALITO
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, carport. Lower unit. $275 mo. lease. 388-9500 Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO.

NOVATO, close-in, Mod. 2 BR. Drapes w/w crpts., elec. range, refrig., garb. disp. Space for Wshr/dryer. Fenced yard. 1 child ok, no pets. water & garb. includ. $170. 454-2221.

MILL VALLEY, 3 BR., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., frplc., nr. trans. & dwntwn. 2-car parking. Ideal airline Stewardesses. Avail. 9/16. $300. 383-0955.

TIBURON. S.F. bay view. Secluded, garden, frpl. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $350 mo. 435-4398 eves.

95—Rooms For Rent

NOVATO: Small room, private entrance, bath & carport. Pool. Older employed man. $80. 897-1336.

ROOM & Board for elderly man, retired. Cook & Wash. $100 per month. 897-3668.

BOTTOM half of house to single working person or student. Fairfax. Call 457-3639.

FURNISHED room w/pvt. bath, kitch. priv. Novato. Write Ind. Journal Box 357.

ROOM, bath, single person. Separate entrance. Garden atmosphere. Brkft. priv. Pleasant home. 454-6698.

FURN. rm. w/pvt. bath & entrance. Retired only. $70 mo. 108 Butterfield Rd., S.A.

CLEAN, quiet, priv. bath & entrance. Parking. Employ. man over 40 only. $69 mo. Also storage rm., $15 mo. 453-5766.

95—Rooms for Rent

CLEAN, comfortable rooms, some w/priv. baths. Parking. TV. Reas. S.A. Hotel. 453-3532

TAM VLY. Sleeping rm., modern home, tree clad area, kitch. priv. $90 mo. 388-9775.

MILL VALLEY, 2 small rms., share bath, kit. priv., lge. pvt. liv. rm., Suit. working girls or students. $50 ea. per mo. 383-0955.

SINGLE Room, private home. Lucas Valley Area. $50 month. Aft. 8 P.M. 479-6689.

NICE sunny room. Corte Madera. Prefer man. Convenient location. 924-1013.

ROOM, all privs. Lovely priv. home nr. Dominican College. Pref. woman student. 456-0429

96—Rentals to Share

MALE, 23+, to share Mill Valley home with same. $82.50. Eves. 383-0691.

$100 — Girl, 23 plus, share with 2 girls, Tiburon. Own room. 383-1153.

GIRL, empl. to share with same, San Anselmo house. $125, Call 12-2, 332-9067.

$115. FEMALE 24 + will share with same mod. 2 BR. apt. Terra Linda. 479-7341 aft. 4.

$147. Tiburon, luxury 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Frplc., pool. Tennis. Gentleman share w/one man. Mr. Scheffler, 392-0900 8 to 4 weekdays.

HIP girl & kid want to share your house in Marin. Want out of city. Call 981-2500 days. 8:30 - 5. Ask for Toni.

99—Room and Board

QUIET rm. w/bath. Good food, convenient location. Lt. care possible. Call 456-8756.

102—Rest Homes

THE COTTAGE
Residence Care Center
Full Room & Board
Men or women. Single & double rooms. Nurse supervision. Color TV, patio. 1120 Nye St. San Rafael. 457-9393

104—Motels—Hotels

FIRESIDE MOTEL. Kitchenettes and 2 bdrm. apt., daily and weekly. 332-0966. M.V.

105—Wanted to Rent

$50 REWARD for info. leading to the rent or lease of a house where a MUSICIAN, his wife & a child can do their thing in SECLUSION. Mill Valley to Tomales, $150 to $200. Call 453-9246.

S.F. radio stn. manager, wife, 1 child, seek 2 bdrm. hse. Pref. wooded area, M.V. to Fairfax. Days, 771-8503; Eve., 456-8414.

$50 REWARD. Info. of rental min. 3 bdrm. house, unfurn. Wooded area/countryside preferred. OK for baby & pets. Within 30 mile radius of San Rafael. $250-$375. 1-863-9326.

ENCOUNTER GROUP Leader-/teacher w/4 chldrn. seeks M.V. area hse. 3-4 bdrms., 2½ yrs. in M.V. Top refs. George Lane, 383-1702.

MRS. LANDLADY
We have a waiting list for RENTALS from $225 to $500. We screen and qualify responsible tenants for YOU. (Refs. supplied.) Please call today!
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

BUSINESS LADY requires furn. apartment, Southern Marin, to $135. Call 454-7365.

YOUNG, estab. San Anselmo business man seeks older 2-3 bdrm. house or cottage. Frplc., workshop. Private. Play area. Refs. avail. 453-7649.

REWARD for person who has info. on 1 or 2 BR. old secld., hse. Marin Co., for prof. cpl. To $225. Days 387-6385, eves. 461-0100, ext. 153, Barb.

RESPONS. couple, good paying tenants, 6 mo. old daughter seeks sm. house or cabin, Marin Co. To $175. Willing to do minor repairs. 456-2928.

YOUNG lady needs cottage or sm. hse. Approx. $150. Pets. Permanent, reliable. 1-626-5978.

$50 REWARD. Resp. young man needs hse./apt. up to $200 mo. Call morn. 7-8 a.m., 453-5564.

SMALL S.R. apt. Quiet, resp. lady. Walking distance to library. Refs. 457-9085 eves.

YOUNG family needs clean 3-BR. w/yard by 11/1 in Santa Venetia or immed area. 383-0756.

4 SINGLE working male adults need 2,3 or 4 bdrm. house, unfurn. No. Marin. $200-$300 mo. Adolf, 454-2413.

WOMAN seeking clean, quiet housing in Marin. Apt. pref. not modern. $100. 454-7722.

DENTIST, wife, seek rustic 2+ bdrm., secl. So. Marin. To $350. Lse. OK. 824-7109 'til noon.

EMPLOYED young man desires 1 bdrm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Kentfield area. Under $150. 454-3020 between 5:45 & 7 p.m., ask for Dave.

HELP! S.F. couple seek 1 bdrm. house/cottage in Southern Marin. 661-9488.

YOUNG family desires 4 bdrm. home in San Anselmo. Pref. Wade Thomas School District. Local refs. avail. Call Mrs. Woolsey 479-6711 wkdys: 453-2685 or 453-5106 eves.

NON-HIPPY Male student needs unfurn. rm. Vic. Marin J.C. Will paint, etc. Reply 282-8900, S. Francisco.

QUIET, older lady needs small cottage or ground floor apt. Fairfax, Woodacre area. 454-2431.

COUPLE with gentle dog seek apt./flat up to $150.
1-536-7660

STUDENT Nurse seeks room in priv. home or apt. Prefer Ross, Kentfield, S.A. 457-1051, a.m.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO CHARGE FOR BEST TENANTS
Marin County Rentals 456-3232

QUIET, responsible Orthodontist wishes to rent home or duplex, southern Marin. No children or pets. 461-9755.

106—Vacation Rentals

Resort Areas

LAKE TAHOE, North Shore. Seeeps 10. Nr. casinos. Weekends/week. 707-996-2674.

NORTH SHORE. Cozy, secluded, yet walk to casinos. $125 week. 454-2800.

111—Motorcycles, Scooters

'69 BSA Firebird Scrambler
Excellent cond. $1100. 883-6304

'65 HODAKA 90. Expansion chamber, runs good. $150. 892-3615

111—Motorcycles-Scooters

'70 YAMAHA 200, 180 miles, 3 months old. Very good condition. $575. Call 332-3584.

YAMAHA 100 2-cyl. $100
453-2917

HONDA'S NEW MINI
Model QA50, 50cc 2 speed, 2 h.p. $199
MARIN MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
1560 4th St. S.R. 456-7431

'70 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III 2600 miles. Show room cond. Metallic charcoal. $900. 388-2648.

'68 HUSQVARNA. Perfect cond. Never raced. $600.
388-1074

1970 YAMAHA 200. 1100 miles Excellent cond. Make offer. Eves. & weekends. 454-8071.

'69 YAMAHA 250-Enduro, compression release, low mileage. Like new. $575/offer. 383-1588.

HARLEY Sportster '70. Extended front, Z-bar, lots of chrome. A steal. $1800. After 5 pm, call 453-6316.

RIVERSIDE '68, 350cc. 2100 miles. Like new. $300. Call 883-7717.

'68 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Exc. cond. $400.
Call 924-0498

HONDA '70 SL 175. 200 miles. Candy apple red. $600.
Phone 883-6516

HODAKA 90, '67. Dirt, good condition. $100.
388-6854

YAMAHA 250 Enduro, DT I, extras, good cond. $350.
435-1143

'70 TRIUMPH 250cc., $525
Ph. 456-8952

STUDENT must sell '70 Honda 350cc, 3 mos. old. Perfect shape. $650. 453-2219 after 6 p.m.

HONDA '70 CB 750. 5,000 mi. Red. $1195.
388-8144 after 6 P.M.

'68 HONDA 160 CB. 3544 miles. Mint condition. $350.
Phone 924-5925

HONDA 300 1966, bored. Excel. cond. Private party. Contact seller. Phone 456-2341.

HONDA '68 450 CB. Only 8,000 mi. Good cond. $700 offer. 2 helmets, $15 ea. 924-6264.

1966 YAMAHA 100, 2 cyl. Runs good. $125
479-3775

TRIUMPH 1962 with helmet, spare seat, light, owner's manuals. $200. 388-7477.

SUZUKI 500. Looks & runs like new. See to appreciate. $595. 456-2740.

'68 HONDA 350. Good condition. 3000 miles. $500.
Call 456-5636.

BSA 650 1970. 1000 miles. Includes helmet. $1100.
332-0894

'69 HONDA CL 175. Like new, 800 miles. Helmet & access. Must sell/make ofr. 457-2372.

'68 TRIUMPH 500 twin. Lo. mi. Very clean, 8" extend, front end. $800/ofr. 456-3724.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 65 cc Leggero, like new. $225. Call after 6 P.M., 707-539-2307.

BSA '69 250cc. Beautiful condition. $495. Valley Motorcycle, 247 Shoreline Hiway, Mill Valley. 388-2737.

HONDA '69 Trail 90...$265
OR OFFER. CALL 453-5598.

'69 TR6. Immaculate. $1000. Call after 6 p.m.
883-7087

1966 TRIUMPH 500
$600 firm. 456-2727.

H.D. '69 Custom Sportster XLCH. Excel. cond. $1900. Eves., 388-8614.

TRIUMPH Bonneville '69. Very good cond. Extras! 2 new Dunlop K-70s. $950. 453-6704.

'69 YAMAHA
180cc. Set up for dirt & street. Perfect cond. Low miles. Black & chrome. Extra parts, gas tank, etc. Must see to believe! New tires. $350 or best offer. Ph. after 7 p.m., Steve, 924-2359.

350 HONDA Scram. '68. 3500 mi. Cust. paint, chrome. 4 new tires. Ex. con. $550. 454-2264.

'67 BULTACO Mat., dirt.
$500. 892-2382 aft. 6 p.m.

112—Mobile Homes—Parks

2 BDRM, 60x10, living room and 1 bdrm. expands to 18 ft. Awning, skirt, carport and air cond. incl. $6500. 892-9675.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Like new '69 Kit, 60x24', 3 BR. All set up in space 245. Leisure Lake, 300 Stony Point Road, Petaluma.

MARIN VALLEY
Mobile Country Club
The ultimate in Adult Mobile Home Living.
883-5911 NOVATO

YOUNG BROS.
MOBILE HOMES SALES
7530 Redwood Highway, Novato (Next to Young Bros. Furniture Store) (415) 897-4151.
$tretch your mobile home dollarearned money
12x50' Manatee, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, $4295.
12x52' Manatee, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $4495.
12x60' Manatee, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $4775.
20x40' Parkway, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $6495.
Big savings on all Vikings in stock.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
24x60' Sierra 2 bdrm., 2 bath, den, utility room, upgrade carpets and drapes, dishwasher, vanity, 4" walls, portable hitches, meom valves thruout.
S# 5070
Reg. $16,950, now $14,950.
Financing available. Up to 12 years to pay. Trade-in accepted. All prices include carpets, drapes and appliances.
Open daily 'til 6
Sunday 12 to 6

BUY OR LEASE WITH OPTION
Deposit $480 — $107 per month.
FREE MOBILE HOME SHOW
LEISURE LAKE PARK & SALES
300 Stony Point Rd., Petaluma

113—Recreational Vehicles, Trailers

MARIN'S HEADQUARTERS
'70 CLOSE-OUT SALE
TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS, TRUCKS, MOTOR HOMES, TENT TRAILERS, 10 GREAT "RV" NAMES: KEN CRAFT, ALJO, TERRY, OPEN ROAD, ISLANDER, EL DORADO, 4-STAR, NEWPORT, FUTURA, STARCRAFT TENT TRAILERS.
BANK TERMS TO 7 YEARS.
"We Service What We Sell"
SCHUMAN'S TRAVEL TOWN
NOVATO 897-2191
Open Eves. & Sundays

CAMPER, WOOD, ½ TON
$50 388-4593

ARISTOCRAT '69 Land Commander, 16 feet, sleeps 6. Toilet, gas refrig. & heater. Extras included. 883-6383.

113—Recreational Vehicles, Trailers

INFLATION-DEFLATER
CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES
C.C. Jones
Sales & Rentals
128 Bellam San Rafael

69 WINNEBAGO Motor Home. 24' sleeps 8, self-contained, air cond., many extras. $10,500 or trade? ? ? 454-0611.

CAMPER shell for long, wide bed pickup, $60. 924-2492 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: An Alaskan Camper
707-763-1894 after 5 P.M

10½ Ft. Cabover camper. Heater & toilet. Sleeps 6. Phone 892-3736.

LIKE new camper for Datsun pickup, $175.
Phone Inverness 669-1058.

CLEAN 8 ft. Merced cabover, built-in jacks, $625. Call 472-2453.

'62 CHEV ¾ ton V-8 PU, 10½' El Dorado cabover camper. See to apprec. $1795. 479-8256

CAMPER 8' Cabover, $725.
897-1819; after 6 P.M., 897-6989

DUCK HUNTERS! 36x8 Trailerite. Completely furnished. 2 bdrm., full bath. Ph. 479-2498.

SALE — Used '69 tent trailers. Sleep 4 or 6. W/W. O. kitchens. From $450 to $950. Artie-Vee Assoc., 521-a Francisco Blvd., S.R. 456-7744.

'69 Wards tent trailer. Soare tire, sleeps 4. Used twice. $500/offer. 479-9340.

ARISTOCRAT TRAILERS
We are proud to announce our appointment as Marin's exclusive dealer for these fine products. From 16' to 25'. Also pickup campers. America's No. 1 seller.
SCHUMAN'S TRAVEL TOWN
NOVATO 897-2191
Open Eves. & Sundays

Second Home
'70 VW Camper
Fully equipped with everything for complete camping enjoyment including: pop-top top, tent, split front seats, interior lights, sink and ice box. Carries Volkswagen big 100% warranty. 428 ATO.
$3695
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco Blvd., S.R.
456-9040, Wed. & Fri. 'til 9
Daily to 7, Sat. & Sun. to 5

114—Auto Repair—Parts

LOW COST Volkswagen Repair. Used & rebuilt engines from $150. Free towing. 897-7345.

327 ENGINE, COMPLETE
924-9934

327 PARTS: heads, block, intake & exhaust manifolds, alternator, Holly dual-feed carb. 454-9298 aft. 6 pm.

'64 PONT. 3-spd. with Hurst link. $50. 4 Chev. mags, $65; '65 Must. auto., $40. 456-6803.

SIOUX hardseat valve grinder assembly. Like new. $225.
Call 924-3604 eves.

ENGINES, transmissions, and misc. parts for most makes & models. 453-1420.

115—Auto Lease

TOYOTA
LEASE FOR AS LOW AS
$50.59
Novato Toyota
CALL 897-3191

116—Autos Wanted

BUYING
CLEAN CARS
Paid For Or Not
CREDIT MOTORS
625 Grand At Francisco
San Rafael — 456-6172

★TOP PRICE FOR★
CLEAN OLDER CARS
Gem Auto Sales 1540 4th, S.R.

URGENTLY NEEDED
Good late model TRUCKS, any make or model. Will pay top DOLLAR. Drive it into
Schuman Chevrolet
7123 Redwood Hwy., Novato
897-2191

117—Trucks

1967 GMC ¾ ton, 305 V-6, 4 speed, small camper. $1975. Call 897-2775.

1950 CHEVY PICKUP
GOOD CONDITION
$300 454-1212

'63 FORD F-100 pickup. Rebuilt engine, R/H, straight stick. $725. Call 897-1759.

'64 INT'L ¾, big 6, 8 ply, 3 speed, new brakes, 49,000 mi. $695. 897-4676.

FORD pickup '70. Must sell. $50 take over payments. Call after 6 p.m., 479-0780.

CHEVROLET 1965 pickup. Large bed. New tires.
897-5620

DATSUN '66 Pickup. Great shape, $895. 32445 D. Dealer 388-2750

EL CAMINO 396 SS camper '69. 8000 mi. All luxury extras. Beaut. cond. $3200. 454-7939.

'67 INTL. pickup. Excellent condition. Big 6, standard trans. B. bumper. 23,000 actual miles. $1200. 892-2238.

★TRUCK VALUES★
FULL PRICE

'61 Intr. Crew Cab P.U.	$29[illegible]
'62 Ford ½ T. P.U.	450
'65 Ford ½ T. P.U.	695
'64 Chev ½ T. P.U.	75[illegible]
'63 Chev ¾ T.P.U.	795
'65 Ford ¾ T. P.U.	895
'65 Ford 1½ T. F B	1095
'65 Ford ¾ T. P. U. V-8 motor, 4-speed, 4x4	1995
'67 Ford ¾ T. P. U. 4x4, 4-spd., power winch.	229[illegible]

★SAN RAFAEL SALES★
495 FRANCISCO BLVD., S.R.

117—Trucks

1965 INTERNATIONAL ½ -ton pickup. Large bed, good cond., $750. Ph. 479-2078.

1958 Int'l. ¾-ton P.U. 4-wh drive. New 6-ply tires. Hubs. 4-spd., rack. Lots of extras. Superior cond. $825. 454-2311.

'50 CHEV pick-up. Runs good. $275 or best offer.
Call 457-3273

'66 CHEV van. New paint, tires,. Excellent condition. 3001 Bridgeway, Sausalito.

1950 DODGE ½ P.U. New engine trans., paint, tires, uphol. Barden bumper. R/H. Superior cond. $425. 454-2311.

1969 Int'l ¾ ton pickup. Auto trans. P/S, air cond., radio, hydra. equipment, 3600 miles. $3000. Call 453-2957.

PICKUP & Cabover Camper. Low mileage, excellent condition. Many extras. 2018 Center Rd., Novato. Call 892-2429, office hours. 892-9588, after 6 P.M.

HIP MILK TRUCK '56 Ford. Rebuilt eng., good tires. 4 speed. $600. Call 897-4641.

CHEV ½-ton pickup 1964. Metal toolbox, racks, heavy duty clutch. $700. 453-4566.

CHEV '65 ½ ton pickup. Good condition. Must sell. $1025 or best offer. Call 456-4015.

CHEV '65 8' bed, Barden bumper, 12' lumber racks. Good cond. $1100. 456-0864 eves.

'61 INTER. P/U ½ T. Clean, many interior extras. Call after 6. 456-9026.

FORD '62 ½ ton pickup. Standart trans. V-8, exc. tires & eng. R/H. $625. 388-1645.

119—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

ALFA ROMEO '65 Spyder 5-spd., 59,400 miles. $1100.
Phone 924-5925

ALFA ROMEO '67 GTV. AM/FM radio. Low equity, take over payments. Call 453-5729.

ALFA ROMEO '69 1750 Spyder. Ivory, AM/FM radio. 16,000 miles. Like new. 454-8524.

'67 Alfa Romeo
Roadster, beautiful Italian red finish with black bucket seated interior and black top. 5-speed transmission, special Alfa Romeo mag style wheels, new brakes and complete engine overhaul. Spotless inside and out. $2395. VPU 103
DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-8582 days 'til 9, open Sun.

● '67 VOLVO ●
"144" Sedan
Barely 32,000 1-owner miles on this extraordinary automobile. Every detail from the flawless white exterior to the handsome black bucket seated interior speak of meticulous care. 4-speed transmission, FM/AM radio, stereo tape deck, near new tires. UJB 651
DEXTER TOYOTA 924-4650
"WHERE LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BIG SAVINGS"
250 MAGNOLIA LARKSPUR

119—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

'67

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

119—Used Imports and Sports Cars for Sale

DUNE BUGGY. Green metal flake body. Completely outfitted with 1500 engine & flotation tires, lots of chrome, good operating cond. Great bargain. Sacrifice price $595. Call 472-0176 or 479-8865.

FIAT '69 124 Sport Spider. AM/FM radio. 25,000 miles. Excel. cd. $2750. 456-0676 eve.

'69 FIAT 124 SPT. CPE.
$2450. Eves/wknds., 479-1726

FIAT Roadster '68. New clutch. $1095. LWV 699.
Dealer 388-2750

FIAT '67 850 Spider. Red convertible, 1 owner. Clean. $1500. 388-8494; 388-7264.

HILLMAN 1959 station wagon. $250. Call after 5 p.m., 892-9283.

JAGUAR 1965 4.2 litre. Fully auto. Less than 35,000 miles. Moving to Argentina and must sell. Private party. 479-3944.

JAGUAR XKE '66. convertible. Maroon. W/Ws. chrome spokes, R/H, low mileage. Clean. $2450/offer. Call evenings 332-5064.

JAGUAR XKE 2+2 '69. Take over exceptionally low monthly lease. Exc. cond. Only 10,000 miles. Ph. 461-5704 eves.

KARMANN GHIA CONV., '67. Well kept. R & H. $1375/offer. Phone 457-2854.

Coolwagon

'68 VW Squareback

A little station wagon that's big on economy and room. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, spring blue with all black leatherette interior, luggage rack, radio, heater and full wheel covers. Carries Volkswagen's Big 100% warranty. WYC 278.

$1795

LEON C. FELTON

VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco Blvd., S.R.
456-9040, Wed. & Fri. 'til 9
Daily to 7, Sat. & Sun. to 5

'65 TRIUMPH TR-4

Roadster, bright red with black top and bucket seated interior. 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. Test drive this one today. $1295. MET 969

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453-8582, days 'til 9, open Sun.

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

ANNEX MOTORS

Demonstrator and Executive Sale

1970 Nearly new EXECUTIVE and DEMONSTRATORS selling at Tremendous SAVINGS . . . While They last . . . Low mileage . . . New Car Warranties.

VOLVOS VOLVOS

Model & Equipment	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
142S 2-Door Sdn. 4-speed trans, radio, vinyl roof, stripes, wire wheel covers, silver in color. # 114358	$3610	$3045
142A 2-Door Sdn. Auto trans., radio, dark blue in color, # 143070	$3525	$3095
164A 4-Door Sdn. Auto. trans., radio. Silver grey in color. # 026459	$4585	$3995

DATSUNS DATSUNS

PL510 2-Door Sdn. 4-speed trans., green in color. # 123843	$2070	$1645
PL510 Station Wagon Auto. trans., radio, green in color. # 845736	$2665	$2245
PL510 4-Door Auto trans., tan in color. # 100108	$2360	$1995
PL510 4-Door Sdn. Fully equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. # 136633	$2620	$2325

ANNEX MOTORS

MARIN'S EXCLUSIVE VOLVO AND DATSUN DEALER

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

NEXT TO DISCO

535 FRANCISCO BLVD., S.R. 453-6292

119—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

KARMANN GHIA '68. AM/FM 30 + MPG. Excel. cond.
388-5787 922-1715

MERCEDES BENZ '61 190 B. Suprene condition. $1000 firm. 1-567-0553 after 7:30 p.m.

MERCEDES 220 '61. Air cond., R/H, leather seats. $850. Good condition. Ph. 457-3049.

MERCEDES '64 220. $1150. New valves, air cond. 388-0130, ext. 268 or ext. 282 eves.

METROPOLITAN '55 convert. Economical. $295 = FWR 455.
JACOBY AUTO SALES
456-7711 Eves: 883-6333

MGB '66

Wire wheels, Michelin tires, tonneau cover. $1500 firm. Ph. 453-8289.

MG TD '52
Excel. cond. 388-1098

MG 1100 '63. Ex. cond. in & out. Has had tender loving care. Only 45,000 mi. $500 with new muffler, $450 without. 435-1774 after 6 P.M.

MGB '66. W/W tonneau top, new tires, Excellent condition. $1200. 479-1573.

MGC '69. 2 seater. Will help with financing. Showroom condition. $2495. 383-2958.

MG MIDGET, 1967. Convertible. Excellent condition. $1,025 or best offer. 454-4254.

MGA '58. Runs good, needs some body work. $250. Ph. 472-2417.

MGB '63 EXCEL. CONV.
Black. Offer. 456-5085.

MGA '61. RUNS GREAT $495
Good tires, disc. br. 457-3247.

MGB '69. Excel. cond. Overdrive, AM/FM, wire wheels. $2750. 457-9634 after 6 p.m.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN

Sun roof

$599

The perfect back to school car. White with red interior, radio and heater. BRN 244.

DEXTER TOYOTA 924-4650
"WHERE LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BIG SAVINGS"
250 MAGNOLIA LARKSPUR

Inflation Beater

'66 VW Sedan

Sparkling diamond blue with white leatherette interior, radio, heater and of course 4-speed transmission. Exceptional condition inside and out and carries Volkswagen's BIG 100% warranty. AGJ 936.

$1095

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Daily to 7, Sat. & Sun. to 5

119—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

OPEL KADETT '68 Rallye. Gold w/black stripe. Radio, extras. Good cond. $1395. 388-4790.

PEUGEOT '62, 404. Very good cond. $450.
Call 388-1791.

PEUGEOT 403 '60 4-door. Sun roof, radio, Excel. running cond. $295. 479-8483.

'64 PORSCHE C
Chrm whls/red/blk $2495 883-6340

PORSCHE, red, 1967 - 912. 4-spd. Chr. whls., radio, new batt., radials. Exc. cond. $4000. 388-6825.

PORSCHE '66, 912. 5-spd. fully ovrhld., Mich. tires, AM/FM rad., rd. temp control. Sacrif. sale to alert buyer, $3100ish. Take trade. 332-2346.

PORSCHE '68 912, 5 spd. 54,000 mi. Burgundy, deluxe int. Blaupunkt AM/FM radio, new clutch, Panosanic tape deck, mags, $4500 firm. Private party. 388-0591 eves.

PORSCHE '65 rare C model. Low mileage. Excel. cond. $3100. 868-0105.

PORSCHE Carrera 2 '63. Rblt. S-90 eng. Leather int., sun roof. Ex. cond. $2750. 897-1679.

PORSCHE '63 S-Coupe. Ivory. Perfect condition. $2550
Phone 435-4021

PORSCHE '69 912, 5-spd. Chrome wheels. $5200.
383-4045

PORSCHE '60 Sup. 90. Gd. cond. Sn. rf., Blpkt. radio, Pir. chr. whls., o'haul. Ofr. 461-5530.

PORSCHE '65, C-coupe, complete service record. Outstanding in every respect. NTY 467 . .$3200
Dealer 388-2750

PORSCHE SC '64. Electric sun roof, white, disc brakes, new rings & bearings. Pirelli tires. $2700. Ph. 479-8695.

PORSCHE 1966 912, 5-spd. AM/FM. Silver w/red uphol. Excel. cond. $3900. 388-5523, eves.

RENAULT '62, 48,000 miles. R/H. Clean. $250 or best ofr.
707-763-7307

SAAB Sports Car, 1 year old. Leaving country and must sell. Call 453-2881.

SPRITE '60 Bugeye. White. Hardtop. Fantastic condition! $800/offer. 461-2938.

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1967 Mark V Roadster. Superb cond. Best offer. Call 897-3358.

TOYOTA '69. Mech. perfect. Whatever's fair. Gary, 868-0142 or 1-563-7965.

TOYOTA Corona '69. Standard, 4 dr., 20,000 miles. $1500 or offer. 456-9629.

TOYOTA '70 Corona 4-door. Fine condition. Silver gray. 13,000 miles. $1750. 454-5746.

TR-4 '65. Red convertible roadster. R/H, W/Ws, wires. A-1 condition. 479-8973.

TR 4A '68. IRS, O/D, wire wheels, radio. Excel. cond. $1895. 461-5496.

TR-4 . . . . $300
Good condition. 479-1865

VW '64, Notchback, new valves, & brakes, MVN 020 . . . $895
Dealer 388-2750

VW BUS '65. Reblt. engine. R/H, plus extras. $1295. Fine condition. 453-2803.

VW bus '64. Great condition. DCM 997.
Dealer 388-2750

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 convert. AM/FM. $1400. 868-0629.

VOLKSWAGEN '63 sedan. R/H, good tires. Excellent condition. Call 897-5554 aft. 5 P.M.

VW '63. Motor needs work, but still running. $250.
Ph. 332-3259

VW '68 Fastback. Radio, new tires. Excel. cond. $1500. 456-2001.

VW '68 combi bus. AM/FM radio. $1900.
Phone 332-4317

VW '64 Convert. New clutch. Runs good. $495. # USP 576.
JACOBY AUTO SALES
456-7711 Eves: 883-6333

VW '64 VAN
$700 or best offer. Desperate. Write IJ Box 352.

VW Squareback '67. Excel. mech. cond. $1195. TPY 344.
Dealer 388-2750

VW 1500 '65. Big brother to the big. Reblt eng./clutch & brake. $1,050. 388-3336.

VW '65, red bug, luggage rack, 1 owner, excellent buy $850/best offer. 332-3638.

'67 FIAT 1100

STATION WAGON, 4-dr. model. Desert tan exterior with contrasting red interior, 4-speed transmission and whitewall tires. 2nd car room and economy at its very best. SEE and DRIVE this little jewel today. $895. URY 674.

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550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
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★ ★ ★ ★

Low Dollar

'69 VW

Sedan, dark diamond blue with contrasting white leatherette interior, 4-speed transmission and heater. XZH 017. SAVE dollars on this one only.

$1595

LEON C. FELTON

VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco Blvd., S.R.
456-9040, Wed. & Fri. 'til 9
Daily to 7, Sat. & Sun. to 5

★ ★ ★ ★

'68 Triumph TR-4A

ROADSTER, wire wheels, radial tires, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and luggage rack. Dark blue with light blue interior. Excellent condition inside & out. Be sure and put this one on your list. $1695. 6D9432

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550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
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119—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

VW '67, 7 pass. bus. Split seats, removable bed, R/H, tape deck. $1500. 461-9752.

VW '67 Squareback - $1100
Excellent cond. 897-2043 eves.

VW '69. $1600. 500 miles
454-9382 or 986-6049

VW '67 sedan, pearl white, black interior. Immaculate. Radio. $1095. UBM 744.
Dealer 388-2750

VW '62 Convertible, $575.
Ph. 479-5603.

VW BUS '65. CLEAN
$1100 or offer.
454-5311 after 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S camp selling VW Buses for winter at wholesale price. 2 1968 Kombis, $1750. 1 1968 stn. wgn., air cond., $2200. 454-4457.

VW '68 Sqbk. sun roof. Exc. cond. New tires, Schl. teacher owner. $1600/offer. 479-8089.

VW '65. Sun roof. Excellent running condition. $565.
924-6010.

VOLVO '69 wagon. White, 8400 miles. Auto., R/H, top rack. Excel. cond. $2775. 388-3661.

'61 VOLVO — $500/OFFER
Runs good, super clean.
454-5525

VOLVO '61 544. Good condition & very strong. $750. Call 669-1618, Inverness.

★ TOYOTAS ★
All models available for Immediate delivery.
NOVATO TOYOTA
897-3191

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK '69 Electrica 225 2-dr. hdtp. Beautiful dark brown with light brown vinyl roof & interior. Fully equipped with all of Buicks luxury extras; FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows, steering, seats, & brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass throughout. Absolutely immaculate in every detail. $3945. XPG 623. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael. 456-4211.

BUICK '66 Skylark. Good cond. 1 owner car. $900.
Call 383-1382

'68 DODGE 440

2-dr. hardtop, fully equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, automatic transmission and power steering. Metallic blue with all black interior. $1795. WLA 829.

DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-8582 days 'til 9, open Sun.

CREAMPUFF
'66 FORD
COUPE
$1125

Here's the cleanest little 2-Dr. Ford Fairlane 2-Dr. hardtop in Marin County.

Only 45,000 miles on this little 6-cyl. coupe thats fully equipped with automatic, radio, heater, power steering etc. Almost all new tires. This car doesn't have a mark of wear anywhere inside or out and you can't believe that the car is 4-years old. All white with blue custom interior. RXG 914.

DON COLLINS BUICK

502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

121—Used Cars For Sale

STEAL A PONTIAC

1970 LeMANS
HARDTOP COUPE
2,000 miles, gold with black cordovan top, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass.
$2999

1970 LeMANS
4-DR. SPORT HARDTOP
Yellow with cordovan top, loaded with equipment.
$2999

1969 CATALINA
HARDTOP COUPE
Light blue, loaded with equipment.
$2699

These are the three cars left from Dexter Pontiac. They have never been registered and are sold with the balance of new car warranty.

These Are Fantastic Savings ! !

Don't take our word . . . Check a Pontiac Dealer . . . These cars are priced to sell quick . . .

Hurry to
ANNEX MOTORS

MARIN'S EXCLUSIVE VOLVO AND DATSUN DEALER

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

NEXT TO DISCO

535 FRANCISCO BLVD., S.R. 453-6292

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK Riviera '68. Full power. Air cond. Beautiful burgundy w/white vinyl top & matching int. $2995. 924-4631, 924-1581.

BUICK '63 sta. wag. V-8, auto trans. P/S, R/H, fact. air cond. Exc. tires & mech. cond. $500. 388-4916.

CADILLAC '60 sedan, beige metallic. New trans. & tires. Good cond. $600. 479-8922.

'65 BUICK

Special station wagon, fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Light metallic blue with matching all vinyl interior. This is the perfect car for the wife. $645. NKT 040.

DE LONG CHEVROLET

550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-8582, days 'til 9, open Sun.

Grand Touring

'68 Shelby

GT 350 Fastback. White with black bucket seated interior, factory installed roll bar, automatic transmission, power steering, and disc brakes. Extra clean drive it today. WLK 631.

$2295

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VOLKSWAGEN
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Daily to 7, Sat. & Sun. to 5

INSPECT
OUR USED CARS
Carefully
WE DO!

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

Extra sharp 2-dr. hardtop with automatic trans., radio, and whitewalls. Dazzling red finish with white vinyl trim. Top quality 1-owner value at $1695. See YFU 151.

'70 OLDS CUTLASS

Our popular Cutlass S Holiday Coupe with factory air conditioning, vinyl top, plus all the regular features, like Hydra-Matic, power steering. $3695 inc. new car warranty transfer. See 665 AWJ.

'68 OLDS DELTA

Luxurious 2-dr. Holiday coupe fully equipped including factory air conditioning and vinyl top. Shows exceptional care and only $2699. See VRN 213.

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST

Sharpest 1-owner custom coupe in town. Includes automatic transmission, power steering, OHV 6 cyl. engine. See this one at only $1199. See SJR 937.

'68 OLDS CUTLASS

1-owner Supreme model coupe with factory air conditioning, vinyl top, buckets seats & console. Includes balance of GM factory warranty. Outstanding value at only $2599. See WOC 248.

Jim Scripture's
OLDSMOBILE

OUR 12TH YEAR
740 Francisco, S.R. 453-2474
OPEN EVES & SUNDAYS

121—Used Cars For Sale

CADILLAC '52 LIMOUSINE
1 Owner. Exc. $790 388-2372

CADILLAC '67 Coupe DeVille White w/black vinyl roof. All power & air. $2950. 479-7321.

CADILLAC '52 hearse. Black Burgundy velvet inter. 3-spd. trans. $750/offer. 255-8906.

CAMARO '69 SS 396. P/S. P/Disc brakes, radio, 4 on floor, vinyl top. $2695 or best offer. 897-4068 aft. 6.

CHEV. '55, auto. sedan.
$150 or best offer. 479-1061

CHEV '56. Clean, runs good. Chrome rims, 2 dr., auto. Make offer. Ph. 453-5121.

CHEV 1960 Conv. Good cond. and sharp. Best offer over $300. After 6 p.m., 461-0122.

CHEVY '60 sta. wag. Good deal. Great for wife, kids or transp. $235. 479-3667.

CAMARO 1968 4-spd., 327. Canary yellow, black leather interior. $1750. 332-0902.

CHEV '68 Impapa wagon. 1 owner, fully equipped. Will take trade. ZIW 171. Larkspur Automotive, 924-5585.

IMPALA S.S. '64. 4 speed, "327" New paint, good tires, rebuilt eng. $800. Call 897-1047.

CAMARO '67. Stick shift. $950. Ph. days or weekends 453-4775.

CORVAIR '63 Convert. Monza. A/T. Clean. No bugs. $395. Terms. 924-9314 evenings.

CHEV '67 NOVA, hdtp. std. V-8, 3 speed. Only 29,000 miles. $1100. 868-1427.

'66 CHEV IMPALA 4-DR HT
V-8, R/H, auto., P/S. By original owner. Low mi. $1500. 456-3001 aft 4:30; 454-8514.

CHEV '65 Conv. Auto., 327 V-8 R/H. $550 or make offer. 456-5353.

CHEV '60. 4-dr. hardtop, R/H, auto. trans. Runs good. $300 or best offer. 897-1598.

CHEV. MALIBU, stick shift, new clutch. 1968. $1400. Private party. Call eves., 454-0859.

CHEV. '67. 2 door, 8 cyl. All power, air cond. Best offer. 332-3404.

CHEV. '65, maroon w/blk. int. 327, 4 speed. Mags, good MT. tires. $1,000. 883-4401.

CHEV WAGON '61.
As is, best offer. 924-6643.

CHEV '65 Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Low mileage. Excellent cond. $925. 924-2525.

CHEV '64 El Camino. Excel. condition. Loaded. $1295 or offer. Ph. 383-1954.

IMPALA '66. 2-dr. hdtp., vinyl roof. Excel cond. 1 owner. $1200/offer. 479-3283.

CHEV '62 Impala conv., auto trans, R/H, P/S, P/B, V-8, 283, $400. 456-9611 eves. and weekends.

CREAMPUFF
'63 BUICK
SKYLARK
$550

Here's the perfect car for the wife or perhaps the young student going back to school. This all white little Skylark 2-Dr. hasdtop with red bucket seats has all the Buick extras like automatic, radio, heater, power steering etc.

We sold this car new in '63 and have taken in trade on another new Buick Skylark. LLD 590.

DON COLLINS BUICK

502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

$ $ SAVERS $ $

'55 Chev 2-dr, A/T	$149
Runs, good tires. BDB 526.	
'61 Chev Imp 2-dr h.t.	399
Looks & runs great. AWX 576.	
'62 Olds 88, A/T, P/S	399
Real nice car. MUN 467.	
'64 Rambler, O/D, lo. mi.	699
Like new. MIE 871.	
'64 Chev Mal 2-dr h.t.	799
Exc. thruout. BIN 643	
'66 Ford F.L. 2-Dr.	599
A/T. Good trans. NJN 442.	
'66 Mustang 3-spd	1199
Top cond. RXZ 169.	
'63½ Ford XL. Landau	699
Bucket seats. BPD 746.	
'65 Chev Imp. 4-dr h.t.	799
A good buy. BWG 110.	

GEM AUTO SALES

Same Location 12 Years
1530 4th, S.R. 454-4818

CREAMPUFF
'68 FORD
GALAXIE 500
21,000 MILES
$1895

If you've ever seen a cleaner, one-owner little car than this you'll know it didn't stick around very long.

This Galaxie 500 2-Dr. custom hardtop coupe has all the Ford cusstom extras like power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, automatic trans. vinyl seats etc. Almost new tires all the way around. Turquoise color with contrasting black top and seats. ZEF 160.

DON COLLINS BUICK

502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

121—Used Cars For Sale

CHEV '50 Classic Sprt. Cpe. Dlxe. R/H. New tires/brakes. Exc. run cond. $395. 663-1628 eves.

CHEVY II Nova '66. V-8, auto., P/S. R/H. Original owner. $1150. 986-1996.

BEL AIR WAGON '63. P/S, auto. trans. new tires, new brks. Excel. cond. 1 owner. $550. Call 479-1671.

CAMARO '68 CONVERTIBLE

Low miles, equipped. Good cond. $1750/offer. Eve./wknd., 435-4623.

CAMARO '70 Z-28 Rally Sport pack, 4-spd., 5000 mi. Like new! Call 456-5153 aft. 6.

CHEV '65 Impala 2-dr. hdtp. P/S, auto. trans., Pirelli tires. Exc. cond. $850. 883-5194.

CORVAIR '65 Monza coupe. Auto. trans., R/H, $650. Good condition. Call 924-3604 eves.

CHEV '64 Impala
4 door. Immaculate.
$645. 897-7950

CHEV II '62 Wag. $275
Std. trans, 18 mpg. 457-3247.

CHRYSLER '63 300. New work, tune-up & tires. Emergency sale. $495. 453-1796.

CHRYSLER '65 2-dr. HT. Low mi. Daffodil yellow w/black top. Beautiful car. $1150. 388-3313.

CHRYS. '61 New Yorker. Special Chrys. eng. Needs brakes & alignment. $200. 924-0922.

CHRYSLER '68 Newport 4-door. Fact. air, full power. Exc. cond. 435-4704.

DODGE Dart 1965, 6-cyl.
Very good cond. $700.
Call 388-5787

'66 CAPRICE

2-door hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, beautiful white finish with black vinyl top and interior. Fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white walls, and deluxe wheel covers. $1495. SUZ 649.

DE LONG CHEVROLET

550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-8582, days 'til 9, open Sun.

121—Used Cars For Sale

DODGE '66 Coronet 500. Antique gold & white, P/S, P/B. $995. Call 479-7931.

DODGE '65 Polara. P/S, P/B. Radio., new tires. A-1 cond. $500. After 6 pm. 456-1859.

FORD '61 4 door. New 390 full load eng. $275.
456-1735.

FORD '64 Country Squire, station wagon. P/S. R/H. 1 owner. Good condition. $750. 454-5689.

FORD '70. 9 pass. wagon. 15,000 mi. Air, P/B, P/S. super tires. Owner. $3500. 461-1100.

FORD '68 Fairlane. Excellent condition. V-8. Mags, good tires. $500 best offer, take over payments. 897-6422.

FORD 1957, 2-dr., R/H, auto. trans. Good condition. $200 or best offer. 897-1598.

FORD '65 Mustang fastback. 6 cyl., 3 spd., new tires, battery, clutch, back springs, muffler, complete tuneup. Exc. cond. inside & out. $925. Eves; 461-0768.

FORDS '41 (2). Sed. & cpe. New engines, 1 nearly restored. Offers. 456-5153 aft. 6.

FORD '64 Galaxie 500. P/S, R/H, auto. trans. Good cond. $500 or best offer. 454-6541.

FORD '63 Fairlane. Clean, good condition. New shocks & battery. $375/offer. 479-4234.

FORD '64 Country Squire wagon. 289 V-8, auto., P/B, P/S. Very clean. Must sell. 897-6694.

FORD '56 T-Bird. Removable hdtp. Also cloth top. New eng. & trans. $1500/offer. 897-1692.

FORD '65 Fairlane stn. wgn. V-8, auto. trans., R/H, new tires. Good cond. $750. 435-1100.

'66 IMPALA

4-door hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Sparkling white with black all vinyl interior, radio, heater & whitewall tires. $1095. RXG 351.

DE LONG CHEVROLET

550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-8582 days 'til 9, open Sun.

120—New Cars For Sale

WHO'S NEW
IN
MARIN COUNTY?
ANNOUNCING
MARIN AUTOMOBILE, Co., Inc.

SALES AND SERVICE

● EXCLUSIVE ● EXCLUSIVE ● EXCLUSIVE ●

FOR PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS
AND AMERICAN MOTORS

AT

4th & E Sts., San Rafael
457-3770

SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED

SALE

UP TO

$ $ $ $1200 DISCOUNT $ $ $ $

ON FACTORY LIST PRICE

EXTRA BIG TRADE ALLOWANCE

Good Selection of All New Models, Equipment & Colors in Stock . . READY TO GO!! for Pontiac and American Motors

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

PARTIAL LIST – BIG DISCOUNT

DISCOUNT	DISCOUNT
'70 AMX . . . . $1200 Sharp, forward look, high performance. Stk 112057.	'70 HORNET SED . $450 High economy class. Stk. 100892.
'70 REBEL MACH. 1000 Tough competitor. Hardtop. Stk. 298971.	'70 GREMLIN . . . 400 Can't miss! Economy. Stk. 296607.
'70 JAVELIN . . . 900 Very popular hardtop. Stk. 100892.	'70 AMBAS. SED. . . 700 Air, full power. Sensational comfort. 1 blue & 1 bronze. Sacrifice. Stk. 315168.

NEW PONTIACS

DISCOUNT	NEXT TO NEW PONTIACS DISCOUNT
'70 CATLN. WAG. . $900 Air, beautifully equipped. Stk. 121190.	'70 BONNEVILLE . $1200 9 passenger wagon. Equipped A to Z. Ideal in every way. Stk. 02280.
'70 CATLN. HDTP. . . 700 Beautifully equipped. Stk. 109822.	'70 CATLN CONV. . . 800 Cardinal Red, superbly equipped for the "young at heart." Stk. 107014.
'70 FIREBIRD . . . 500 Granada Gold, beautifully equipped. #109807.	'70 LE MANS SPT. . . 600 H.T. cpe. A perfect balance in automobile comfort. Stk. 112776.

MARIN AUTOMOBILE Co., Inc.

SALES AND SERVICE

PONTIAC ● GMC TRUCKS ● AMERICAN MOTORS

4th & E. Sts., San Rafael Phone 457-3770

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

121—Used Cars For Sale

FORD '66 2-dr. custom. Auto., V-8. Excel. $650. 897-6856

FORD 1965 Country Sedan station wagon. P/S, P/B, auto. Exc. tires. $650. 897-2835 aft. 5.

MAVERICK '70 $1500
Call after 5 p.m., 453-4098

JEEP '50 4-whl. dr., hubs, tow-bar, trlr. hitch. Good condition. $895. 388-3129.

JEEP '46 CJ-2A. New paint. Top, tow bar, hubs. Good cond. $975. 883-5729.

LINCOLN '69 Mark III 2-dr. hdtp. Exquisite lime green with black vinyl roof and all leather interior. Fully equipped with all of Lincoln's luxury equipment; FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power everything. A distinctive automobile for the discriminating buyer. $6595. Vin#870366. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael, 456-4211.

CONTINENTAL coupe, 1968. Avocado green, vinyl top, power seats & windows, air, leather, stereo, etc. Low mileage. Asking $3600. 457-0620.

COUGAR '68 XR 7. Superb condition. Fully equipped including air, tape, leather. $2500. (Below book.) 461-0384.

MERCURY '65 Conv. Blue 2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B. Fully equipped. $895. 479-7030

COUGAR '67, 390, 4 speed. Mags, new tires. Super sharp! $1500. Call 892-3569 after 7 P.M.

MERCURY '66 Colony Park Sta. Wag. Blue Fully auto. Excel cond. $1425. 454-7621.

MUSTANG '65 V-8. R/H, auto. trans., exc. cond. New tires. Dual exhaust. $1125. 456-3742.

MUSTANG '70 Boss 302, 4-spd. Low mileage. Going to Vietnam. $3100. 472-1547.

MUSTANG '66. Red w/black interior. Excellent condition. Air. $895. 897-7844.

MUSTANG '67 Fastback GT. V-8, 4 speed, 4-8 track stereo. Alarm. $1325/offer. 453-6228.

MUSTANG '66. V-8, low mileage. Clean. New tires. $1195. Phone 457-1932 after 6 p.m.

'67 MUSTANG
390 automatic, disc brakes, radial tires, AM-FM radio, special interior. 3100 miles. Air cond., many extras. Still under warranty. Immaculate cond. Firm $2000. 924-5526 aft. 5.

MUSTANG '65 V-8 conv. New brakes, & battery, Just tuned. Excel. cond. $825. 332-0360.

MUSTANG '66 FASTBACK
892-9206

MUSTANG '66, V-8. R. H. New tires & brakes. Very low miles. Exc. cond. $895. 457-0981.

MUSTANG '68. Blue. V-8, P/S, auto. trans., bucket seats, R/H. Just tuned, new premium quality brakes, new heavy duty shocks. 27,000 mi. Top buy! $1650. Ph. 479-7351 aft. 4/wknds.

MUSTANG '66, 2 + 2. 289 4-spd., red/black inter., good tires, tape deck and tape. $900/offer. 457-1934.

'69 PLYMOUTH
Roadrunner, V-8, mag rims, 4-speed transmission, mellow yellow with black interior. Beautiful like new condition throughout. $2295. YGH 437.

DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael 453-8582, days 'til 9, open Sun.

121—Used Cars For Sale

MUSTANG '66 Convertible, economy and style at its best, in spotless condition. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Maroon with white top. The perfect car for son or daughter to take to school. $1325. TCD 464. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael, 456-4211.

MUSTANG '65 conv. V-8, 289, auto. trans., fully equipped. $1200. 383-2304 after 6.

MUSTANG '67 Hardtop. Bucket seats, console, auto. trans., power steering. Only 15,000 miles on this 1 owner well cared for car. $1350. 456-2770 aft. 6 and weekends.

MUSTANG '65 2-dr hdtp. Still smells new; only 42,000 miles. 6-cylinder economy with 3-speed transmission. Recent mechanical work makes this the best buy. 456-9199 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG Convert., '67. Auto., P/S, P/disc. brakes. Excel. cond., under warranty. $1475. 897-4894.

MUSTANG '66. V-8, P/S, A/T, radio, inter. decor, new tires, low mi. 479-7072.

OLDS '62 F-85 V-8. Auto. trans., P/S, R/H. Excellent condition. $500. 456-4651.

CUTLASS '64 conv., auto
R/H. $500. 456-4120

OLDS '65, F-85 sta. wgn. P/S, V-8, auto. Excel. cond. One owner. $925. Eves: 924-2916.

OLDS '63, Starfire. All options. New tires & trans. Very clean. $680. 472-1411.

OLDS '62 Dynamic 88, 394, 2-dr. hdtp. New auto. trans., P/S, P/B, radio & tape deck. Make offer. Call 479-6292.

OLDS Toronado '69. Full pwr., air cond., tilt wheel, AM/FM. Cust. int. Vinyl top, disc brakes, radial tires, 20,000 mi. Exc. cond. F. Williams, 479-3012 days. Eves., 826-9638.

OLDS '66 Delta 88 4-dr. hdtp. Extremely clean. $1250. Days, 1-362-8045; eves. 479-0971.

OLDS '61 Super 88 4-dr. h.t. R/H, A/T, P/S, P/B, W/S. Immac. cond. $550. 456-0981.

OLDS '68 Vista Cruiser luxurious station wagon. All pwr. inc. air. $2275. 332-2964.

OLDS '63 CUTLASS CONV. V-8 4-spd. Sharp. $650/trade. 453-8967.

OLDS '65, 2 door sports, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, wire wheels, new tires Excel. cond. inside & out. $875 or best offer. Call 461-1136.

OLDS 442 '66. New paint, tires, eng., trans. Under warr. $1000/offer. 924-9393.

PLYM '61 Fury 9 pass. wagon. $300 or make offer 707-795-5881 or 892-5965.

BARRACUDA, 1970. Auto., P/S, vinyl roof, very sharp. 883-4467

PLYM '58. Clean inside and out. Body in good cond. Flat head 6. 38,000 miles. 2 new tires & spare. $250. 897-6914.

PONT. '67 Firebird conv. 400 eng., brand new. Perf. cond. Must sell. $1100. 332-5689.

PONTIAC '67 Convert. New 400 h.p. eng. Perfect cond. Metallic blue. $1200. 332-5689.

PONTIAC '64 Le Mans 2-dr. P/S, A/T, new tires. Good cond. $675. 453-3879 aft. 6.

PONTIAC '61 Catalina, clean 2-dr hardtop. $250. 454-9067

PONTIAC '62 4-dr. Bonneville hdtp. Air, P/S. Excellent condition. 456-9040.

FIREBIRD '68 conv. Grn. w/blk. top. Polyglas tires, stereo FM, tape. 25,000 mi. $2300. 897-7688.

PONTIAC '65 Tempest 4-dr. sedan. A sensible family or second car. Economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission with radio and heater. A sharp little car in exceptional condition. $995. RFK 258. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael, 456-4211.

PONT. '70 Grand Prix. Like new. Gold w/vinyl top. 455, A/T, P/S, P/B, dlx. inter. Compl. stereo sys. Priced right. Consider older trade. 457-2372.

PONTIAC '68 Catalina, 3-seat wgn. Air, P/S, P/B, R/H, rack. Low mil. $2495. 388-3690.

PONTIAC GTO '69. 4-spd., posi., mags & new radials, 14,000 mi. $2700. 457-3752 eves.

RAMBLER Amer. '65 sta. wag. Stand. shift, O.D. Good motor, brks., tires, body & interior. $525. 456-7406.

RAMBLER '66 Classic 770, 6 cyl. wagon. Auto., R/H, mint cond. New trans. warranty. $1225. Ph. 456-0966 eves.

STUDE Cruiser '64, V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, R/H, Michelin tires. $500/offer. 892-2437 eves.

T-BIRD 1964. P/S, P/B, R/H, elec. windows, good tires. Sacrifice. Priv. pty. $550. 461-1303.

T-BIRD '56 CONV. Good cond. Needs paint job. $1800/offer. Call 388-5339.

VALIANT 2-dr. hardtop, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Black with red bucket seated interior, like new tires. $850 453-4000, ext. 259 8 am-5 pm.

Hertz Off-Lease Cars
FOR SALE 456-0500

Legal Notice

Bagley, Bianchi & Sheeks, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19744

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin

In the Matter of the Estate of LOTTA HEIDELBERG, Deceased.

Notice of Time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JACK STEVENS HEIDELBERG has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance to JACK STEVENS HEIDELBERG of letters testamentary thereon, reference to which petition is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for the 22nd day of September, 1970, 9 A.M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, Department 2, at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, San Rafael, California.

DATED: Sep 4, 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
BY N. CHAPMAN
Deputy Clerk
BAGLEY, BIANCHI & SHEEKS
Attorneys for Petitioner
1010 B Street
San Rafael, California 94901
FILED SEP 4 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS
County Clerk
BY N. CHAPMAN
Deputy
No. 989 Sept. 10, 14, 17, 1970

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, FARWELL ENTERPRISES, INC., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, by its President and Secretary thereunto duly authorized, hereby certifies:

That it is transacting the general business of conducting and maintaining a boat repair business at Box 1011, Gate 5 Road, Sausalito, California, under the fictitious name and style of SEA VENTURES CO.; that it is the sole owner of said business and that no other corporation or person is interested therein: that the place of residence and principal office for the transaction of business of said corporation is located at Box 1011, Gate 5 Road, in the City of Sausalito, County of Marin, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said FARWELL ENTERPRISES, INC., by its President and Secretary thereunto duly authorized, has affixed its name and corporate seal this 28th day of August, 1970.

FARWELL ENTERPRISES, INC.
By GROSVENOR FARWELL, JR.
President
By BRUCE N. WASHBISH,
Secretary

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City & County of San Francisco.

On this 28th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and Seventy, before me, Edmond Lee Kelly, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Grosvenor Farwell, Jr. and Bruce N. Washbish known to me to be the President and Secretary of the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the City and County of San Francisco the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)
EDMOND LEE KELLY
Notary Public,
State of California
My Commission Expires
January 22, 1972

DIBBLE, JACOBS & CONN
946 Mills Building
San Francisco, California 94104
Tel: (415) 362-2945
FILED SEP 8, 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By JEROME CARAN, Deputy
No. 986 Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1970

Duncan Davidson, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19621

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ULYSSES GRANT JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of DUNCAN DAVIDSON, 35 Mitchell Blvd., San Rafael, California 94903, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: September 1, 1970
RUTH E. JONES,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
DUNCAN DAVIDSON
35 Mitchell Blvd.,
San Rafael, California 94903
Attorney for Executrix
First Publication: September 3, 1970
No. 966 Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

Frank J. Baumgarten, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19662

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of DILLIE ALICE NORTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of FRANK J. BAUMGARTEN, 1700 Central Tower Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: August 25, 1970
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
By S.R. SILEN,
Asst. Trust Officer
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
FRANK J. BAUMGARTEN
1700 Central Tower Building
703 Market Street
San Francisco, California 94103
Attorney for Executor
First Publication: August 27, 1970
No. 943 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1970

Thomas E. Schaal, Atty.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19747

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK J. SCHAAL, Deceased.

Notice of time set for proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of FRANK J. SCHAAL, deceased and for the issuance of FRANK J. SCHAAL, JR. and THOMAS E. SCHAAL of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 29th day of September, A.D., 1970, at 9:00 A.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, Dept. 2 at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, in the City of San Rafael, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Refer to petition for further particulars.

GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
By N. CHAPMAN
Deputy Clerk
THOMAS E. SCHAAL
Attorney for Petitioners
1330 Lincoln Ave.
San Rafael, Ca. 94901
FILED Sept. 10, 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By N. CHAPMAN, Deputy
No. 997 Sept. 15, 17, 22, 1970

Andresen & Mayer, Attys.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned hereby certify that they are partners transcting business at 540 San Anselmo Avenue, San Anselmo, California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, namely FOUR KAYS.

The names and addresses of the partners are:

John A. Kaufman, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, Californ.

Andrea L. Kaufman, Conservatee, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, California. Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Conservators.

Betsy Joyce Kaufman, a Minor, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, California. Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Guardians.

Deborah Ann Kaufman, a Minor, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, California. Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Guardians.

EXECUTED this 5th day of May, 1970.

/s/ JOHN A. KAUFMAN
ANDREA L. KAUFMAN, Conservatee
/s/ By MOZART KAUFMAN, Conservator
/s/ LOIS A. WOODS, Conservator
BETSY JOYCE KAUFMAN, a Minor
/s/ By MOZART KAUFMAN, Guardian
/s/ LOIS A. WOODS, Guardian
DEBORAH ANN KAUFMAN, a Minor
/s/ By MOZART KAUFMAN, Guardian
/s/ LOIS A. WOODS, Guardian
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MARIN)

On this 5th day of May, 1970, before me, Esther Del Frerichs, a notary public, personally appeared John A. Kaufman; and Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Conservators of the person and estate of Andrea L. Kaufman, and Guardians of the person and estate of Betsy Joyce Kaufman, a Minor, and Guardians of the person and estate of Deborah Ann Kaufman, a Minor, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(SEAL)
ESTHER DEL FRERICHS
My Commission Expires Nov. 15, 1971.

No. 1006 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970.

Rowland R. King, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 19709

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of CORNELIA CURTIS KNOWLES, also known as CORNELIA C. KNOWLES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as executors of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the executors at the office of their attorney, Rowland R. King, 1 Maritime Plaza, San Francisco, California, 94111, which said last named office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: September 15, 1970 at San Rafael, California.

CURTIS SAMUEL KNOWLES
THURSTON DUMAS KNOWLES
As executors of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.
ROWLAND R. KING
1 Maritime Plaza
San Francisco, California 94111
Telephone: 421-7956
Attorney for Executors.
No. 1007 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, MILL VALLEY AIR FORCE STATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Francisco Bay Region will convene at the City of Martinez, Board of Supervisors' Chambers, Contra Costa County Administration Building, Pine & Escobar, at 9:30 a.m. its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 24, 1970, and will receive evidence relative to the United States Air Force, Mill Valley Station on, but not necessarily limited to:

A. Whether or not the Regional Board's waste discharge requirements have been violated.

B. Plans and time schedules for obtaining compliance with waste discharge requirements at the earliest practicable date.

Written copies of testimony presented at the hearing are requested.

/s/ FRED H. DIERKER,
Executive Officer
CALIFORNIA REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARD, SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
September 14, 1970.
No. 1003 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1970.

Conn, Breiner & Birkie, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19755

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA J. CANEPA, Deceased.

Notice of Time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CATHERINE O'DONNELL has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon, reference to which petition is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for the 29th day of September, 1970, 9 A.M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, Department 2, at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, San Rafael, California.

DATED: SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
BY B. RENFORT
Deputy Clerk
CONN, BREINER & BIRKIE
Attorneys for Petitioner
1534 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, California 94901
FILED SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS
County Clerk
By B. RENFORT, Deputy
No. 1005 Sept. 17, 21, 24, 1970

Shearer, Lanctot, Thomas & Knorp, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19752

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of HAZEL PAYNE JENNINGS a/k/a HAZEL JENNINGS, HAZEL P. JENNINGS, HAZEL STEWART JENNINGS, and MRS. HAROLD N. JENNINGS, Deceased.

Notice of Time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HAROLD N. JENNINGS has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance of HAROLD N. JENNINGS of letters testamentary thereon, reference to which petition is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for the 29th day of Sep., 1970, 9 A.M., of said day at the Court Room of said Court, Department 2, at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, San Rafael, California.

DATED: SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
BY JEROME CARAN
Deputy Clerk
SHEARER, LANCTOT, THOMAS & KNORP
Attorneys for Petitioner
465 California St.
San Francisco, Cal 94104
FILED SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS
County Clerk
BY JEROME CARAN
Deputy
No. 1004 Sept. 17, 21, 24, 1970

RENT, SELL, TRADE
453-4000

Four More Antipollution Bills Signed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —California embarked on a new effort today to fight smog produced by both new cars and old ones.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed four antipollution bills Wednesday, including a measure which requires assembly line tests of new cars. It also authorizes a $5,000 fine against auto makers each time they sell — or try to sell — a car violating state standards.

Reagan signed the measure in Los Angeles, as the air pollution control district was calling a first stage smog alert.

Within hours the state air resources board, said under terms of the bill, adopted assembly line test procedures in sacramento.

The board also approved for the first time an antismog exhaust emission control device for used cars dating from 1955-1965. A board spokesman said it was the first accreditation granted to such a device.

After the devices are available to equip 75 per cent of the autos affected, installation will be required when the cars change ownership. The regulation would affect 12 counties in the metropolitan Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas.

American Pollution Controlled Inc., the firm which developed the system, said it would cost $49.95 installed. He said models to fit 75 per cent of the cars would be developed by November and available to consumers by late April.

It said 4.2 million cars would be affected, accounting for 75 per cent of the state's auto-caused smog.

Presently installation of crankcase devices is required when used cars change hands.

Procedures for testing new cars on the assembly line were approved after Reagan signed the dill.

They call for testing 25 per cent of the vehicles for 1972 models and testing all cars beginning with 1973 models. The fines would be applicable beginning with 1973 models.

Under present laws only a few cars are checked on a random basis.

The legislation also authorizes the highway patrol to make random roadside tests of smog control systems in an attempt to make sure they work correctly after the cars are in use.

In another development, General Motors Corp. disclosed it would install antismog catalytic mufflers on its cars beginning with a limited number in 1973 and in full production of 1975 models.

Board executive director John Maga called it "a major announcement" and added the devices would mean "significant reductions in hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide."

It would work by converting the substances to harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.

Reagan also signed a bill banning open burning of solid and liquid waste at such places as wrecking yards and garbage dumps.

He signed two others empowering the board to alter the chemical composition of gasoline and reduce smog-producing pollutants.

Nixon Is Warned Lead Tax Would Add Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The lead industry vigorously opposed President Nixon's proposed tax on lead in gasoline toady with the warning it could backfire and cause more pollution than it would stop.

John L. Kihberly, executive vice president of Lead Industires Association, told the House Ways and Means Committee in prepared remarks that oil companies will have to add so-called aromatic chemicals to gasoline to boost octane ratings if they switch from lead.

Aromatics, Kimberly said, could boost exhaust pollution by 25 per cent over emissions from gasoline with lead.

The Nixon administration wants a $4.25 a pound tax on lead in gasoline which would add about 2.3 cents a gallon to the price of leaded gasoline. It presently is cheaper to use lead to boost octane ratings than other refining methods.

Day Care Leader

Lauren Elders of Sausalito has been named day car director for Formative Years Training Schools in Mill Valley and San Rafael, according to Jacki Albright, director of the schools.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

Microscopic-Sized Mites Held Cause Of Wheezing And Sneezing

Van Dellen

For many years, no one knew why house dust caused wheezing, sneezing, or nasal congestion. Many with bronchial asthma and nasal allergies were given immunizing dust vaccines, even though the specific allergen was not known. In 1964, Dr. R. Voorhorst found that dust contained microscopic-sized mites that produced fecal pellets, the size of grass pollen.

Since then, many studies have been conducted confirming the role of the lowly floor mite in producing allergic reactions. The critter has a jaw-breaking name, Dermatophagoides pteronyssinus, which we mention for the few who know the difference. The mite is found throughout the world, and house dust from floors may contain from 1 to 500 per gram (1/30 ounce). Dust from the surfaces of mattresses may contain more.

MITES FEED on shed human skin scales, found in abundance in house dust. The highest concentrations of these critters usually are found in old damp houses. An extract of the mites can be easily made and used for skin or challenge tests to determine whether the individual is allergic to the insects.

These tests are uniformly positive when given to people allergic to dust and negative in persons allergic to other substances, but not to house dust. When the extract is sprayed in to the nose, the allergic symptoms appear shortly thereafter (challenge tests).

THIS SOLVES a mystery that has bugged allergists for years. A Canadian physician recently reported that intestinal parasites might also produce wheezing, breathlessness, and other asthmatic symptons. It is well-known that these parasites gravitate into the lungs during part of their life cycle. According to Dr. David C.H. Tullis, the asthmatic symptoms could stem from the local irritation caused by the worms during their stay in the respiratory passsageways. Furthermore, the parasites were found only in the allergic group and not in the allergy-free controls.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request to the Independent-Journal.

NURSE IS TIRED

Miss A. C. writes: I am in nurses' training. Is it natural for students to suffer from tired legs at the end of the day?

REPLY

Not if you wear proper shoes and practice the principles of good body mechanics, especially when standing, sitting, walking and bending. Older nurses are more likely to be bothered along this line.

ACTION OF ASPIRIN

K C. writes: Is aspirin a cure for any condition or does it merely kill pain?

REPLY

The action of aspirin is not understood. There is a possibility it does more than deaden pant. It reduces fever and appears to lessen the pain, stiffness, and swelling of acute articular rheumatism.

EAR POLLUTION

J B. writes: If a person has a perforated eardrum should he keep cotton in the ear at all times?

REPLY

Yes, and more so, if he works and lives in a dirty environment. Has an attempt been made to close the opening in the eardrum?

SLIPPED DISK

L. C. writes: Is a myelogram the only way a slipped disk can be diagnosed?

REPLY

No. The usual examination, including ordianry X-rays of the spine, offers many clues. Most neurosurgeons ask for a myelogram of diskogram to cinch the diagnosis.

Today's Health Hint — Don't neglect eye injuries, as vision is priceless.

Mrs. Meir Arrives; Denies Any Violations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel, denying a U.S. State Department report of Israeli cease-fire violations, said Wednesday she is looking forward to a "very good meeting" with President Nixon.

She arrived at Kennedy International Airport on her way to Washington where she meets Friday with the President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. She told newsmen she hoped the meeting would provide "the opportunity of discussing the problems of the Middle East, problems facing Israel at the present and problems that we have in common with the United States."

Mrs. Meir will seek military and economic aid from the United States reportly amounting to $1.8 billion.

The prime minister said she had not seen the State Department report. "But I can say that Israel is not guilty of some violations or of any violation whatsoever," she said.

The report said Israel had carried out aerial reconnaissance flights to check on Egyptian activity behind the Suez Canal line, a violation of the truce terms.

Security was tight as Mrs. Meir, a grandmother who once taught school in Milwaukee, Wis., flew in aboard a regular El Al Israel passenger plane. The plane was taxied to an area about a half mile from the main passenger terminal section.

She said her nation hopes for peace. "There is never sentiment for a (military) strike. There is always sentiment for peace," she said. "But there is also the sentiment that we are capable of defending ourselves."

In response to a question about King Hussein's declaration of martial law in Jordan, she said "It seems that King Hussein has made one more attempt to keep his country together and get some order in this country."

"It is much better for all cuntries when the countries of the Middle East have stable governments," she added.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today it was unlikely Israel would agree to an extension of the 90-day Suez Canal cease-fire that began Aug. 7 unless it knew what effect a new agreement would have on Israel's security.

"Were it not for Egyptian violations of the cease-fire, an Israeli consent (to extend the cease-fire) would have been self-understood," Eban told newsmen at Lydda Airport before boarding a London-bound El Al jetliner.

The foreign minister is following Israeli Premier Golda Meir to the United States for meetings with top American and United Nations officials and to address the U.N. General Assemby Tuesday. He said his U.N. address would redefine Israel's Middle East policy and will center on the recent airliner hijackings and the tense Middle East situation.

Eban said U.S. charges of Israeli cease-fire violations "do not lessen the gravity of the main problem — namely Egyptian missile movements and violations of the military standstill in the Suez Canal zone."

Fresno Suspends Six In Melee

FRESNO (UPI) — Dr. Norman Baxter, president of Fresno State College, has suspended six students charged with disruption of registration in a club-swinging melee last Saturday.

Although the college did not immediately identify the students, two who say they were suspended contend they are innocent and charged Baxter with attempting to eliminate "movement people."

The six were suspended Wednesday for 14 days.

Balkan Folk Dance Classes Starting

A beginners' course in Balkan folk dancing will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. at Davidson Junior High School on Woodland Avenue in San Rafael beginning tonight.

The Balkan Marin Dance Class will start its fall program at 8:30 p.m. Friday, also at Davidson school.

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MUSIC, ART, DRAMA

From Monterey Jazz Festival To Opening Of Opera Season

By JAMES E. WILLIAMS

Signs point this weekend to the three-day, five-concert **Monterey Jazz Festival** which opens Friday at the **Monterey County Fairgrounds.**

A favorite with Bay Area patrons, the opener will feature the **Tim Weisberg Quintet,** the **Modern Jazz Quartet, Alan Copeland Singers** and **Duke Ellington** and his orchestra.

MUSIC

Closer at home, the 48th season of the **San Francisco Opera** season will open Friday night with **Puccini's "Tosca"** with **Regine Crespin, Renato Capecchi** and **Ludovic Spiess.** Saturday night the bill at the **Opera House** will be **Verid's "Falstaff"** with **Sir Geraint Evans, Mary Costa, Lili Chookasian, Sylvia Anderson** and **Margaret Price.**

On Tuesday it will be the finale in the **"Ring Cycle,"** — **Wagner's "Siegried,"** with **Jess Thomas** in the title role; **Berit Lindholm** as **Brunnhilde** and

ART

Art of the three-dimensional is currently on display at the **San Francisco Museum of Art** in a show entitled **"Unitary Forms: Minimal Sculpture by Carl Andre, Don Judd, John McCracken** and **Tony Smith."** It is on display through Nov. 1.

Other attractions:

Encore Theater — "The Ofay Watchers," Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:45 p.m. and Sundays, 7 p.m.

Curran Theater — "Promises, Promises," 8:30 p.m. except Sundays; also 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Marines' Memorial Theater — "Adaption/Next," Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday 3 and 7 p.m.

Little Fox Theater — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m. and sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Orpheum Theater — "Hair" Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6 and 10 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

[illegible] Theater — "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," [illegible] Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 3:30 p.m.

M.H. de Young Museum — "The Campbell Museum Collection," through Oct. 11; "Graphics by Larry Stark," through Sept. 27.

California Palace of the Legion of Honor — "100 Years of California Paintings," through Oct. 8; "Eleanor Bloomfield — Sculpture," through Oct. 18; "Drawings and Etchings by Giovanni Battista Tielpolo and His Circle," through Nov. 15.

San Francisco Museum of Art — "Unitary Forms: Minimal Sculpture," through Nov. 1; "Paintings and Sculptures," through Sunday; "The Portrait in Photography," through Sunday; "European Prints," through Oct. 11; Nell Sinton: "Recent Paintings," through Sept. 20.

Peevey To Speak For Wage Bill Before House

Michael R. Peevey of San Rafael, an economist and Democratic nominee for state Senate, was in Washington desterday testifying before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Peevey, an economist in the early years of the Kennedy administration, was to testify on two bills which amend the Federal Fair Labor Standard Act. The act sets minimum wages, hours and working conditions of workers in interstate commerce.

The bills would increase the federal minimum wage from its present level of $1.60 an hour to $2 an hour, and make other changes in federal standards.

Peevey, in a press release announcing his trip East, said the present minimum wage was too low. "It is particularly important that we make realistic changes in the minimum standards affecting millions of workers in California and throughout the nation," he said.

U.S. Extends Special Passport Validation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has extended for another six months its requirement of a special passport validation for Americans wanting to travel to mainland China, Cuba, North Korea or North Vietnam.

A spokesman said a large number of U.S. citizens have such validations, but few wind up making the trips because the communist nations involved are reluctant to grant visas.

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Land Swaps For Searshore Cut

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — All but one of the proposed Elko County land exchanges for the Pt. Reyes National Seashore have been scrapped as unnecessary because of congressional appropriations for land acquisition, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

At one time, there were proposals to exchange about 80,000 acres of land here for the seashore north of San Francisco.

The BLM said Wednesday Congress had approved $7 million for land acquisition and the only exchange being made involved 6,232 acres of the Petan Ranch. The land is appraised at about $62,000, nearly the same as the small portion of Pt. Reyes land involved in the exchange.

Acetylene Torch Tanks Taken From Truck

Acetylene torch tanks valued at $140 were taken from a truck parked behind Foreman Plumbing Company, 215 Water Street, Petaluma police reported yesterday.

Police said the two tanks were taken between 8 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. yesterday.

Beatles Beat Out By Led Zeppelin

LONDON (UPI)—After eight years at the top of popularity polls, the Beatles have slipped to second place behind a lesser known group, Led Zeppelin, according to a survey conducted by the newspaper Melody Maker today.

In the list of the most popular groups, compiled from votes sent in by readers, the Rolling Stones dropped to sixth place.

The most popular British singer, according to the poll, was Led Zeppelin's lead singer Robert Plant.

In the international section, Bob Dylan stayed as the top male singer and Joni Mitchell rose to the top of the women's section from eighth position last year.

Democratic Center To Hold Opening

San Rafael Democratic headquarters for the November general election campaign will celebrate its official opening from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at 225 West End Avenue.

Ruth Lederman of Kentfield will manage the headquarters staff for gubernatorial nominee Jess Unruh, and other Democratic candidates also will have representatives.

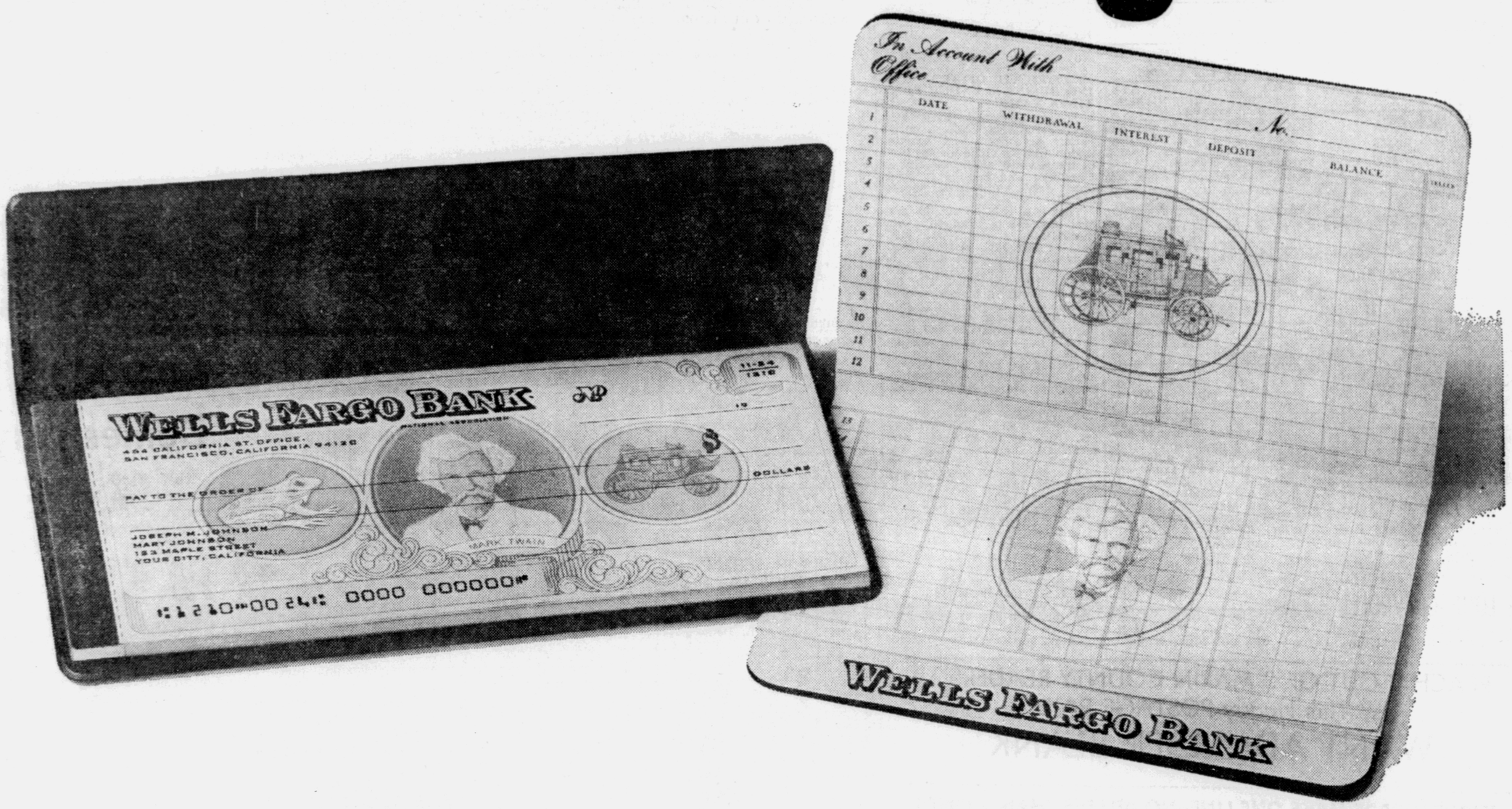
Drowning Victim Is Identified

The body of a young man found yesterday washed up on shore at Seadrift has been identified as Michael Lyn Clark, a 22-year-old Sonoma State College student from Walnut Creek, according to coroner's investigator Keith C. Craig.

The man apparently drowned purposely, said Craig, as he had most of his clothing still on when found and there were no marks of violence on the body.

He had apparently been dead for about two weeks, according to Craig.

They go together like Wells and Fargo.



Wells Fargo Bank introduces a lively new way to spend money.

Our new Wild West checkbook. Color checks featuring 5 characters out of our past all in one book.

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Buffalo Bill.
Black Bart.
Emperor Norton.
Wyatt Earp.

But we don't want you to just spend with us. Naturally, we'd like to see you save a little money, too.

We think the same characters that you spend your money with can also help you save it. So we also put their pictures on the pages of our new savings passbook.

None of these gentlemen ever struck it rich. Even back in Gold Rush days. And chances are you won't hit a gold mine either. But you can build a nice nest egg. Just by filling in the pages of our new passbook.

So if you're going to carry The Wild West around in your checkbook, get our new passbook to go along with it.

After all, it takes more character to save money than it does to spend it.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

McMahon Key Man In Giant Hopes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One weakness is clearly evident these days as the San Francisco Giants continue their fight for a respectable second place finish in the National League West.

When the 40-year old Don McMahon is not available the Giants have no bullpen to speak of.

Never was this more obvious than in a 10-7 loss to the Atlanta Braves Wednesday in San Francisco.

The Giants start a three-game series tonight against the Padres with Frank Reberger (6-6) the listed starting pitcher.

Juan Marichal had little more than a prayer Wednesday as the Braves reached him for 14 hits and seven runs in six-plus innings. Manager Charlie Fox stayed with Marichal as long as he did simply because he didn't trust his kiddie corps bullpen.

Fox already had made up his mind to try to get by without McMahon, who had pitched in five of the eight previous games.

When Fox finally had to take Marichal out, he brought in Jerry Johnson. Then it was Mike Davison, Don Carrithers and finally John Cumberland. None did a thing to distinguish himself, giving up three runs, four hits and issuing three walks between them.

The Giants had struggled to tie the game in the fifth with four runs fashioned on a bases empty homer by Bobby Bonds, his 25th, a two-run blast by Kenny Henderson, his 15th, and a run-scoring single by rookie George Foster. The Giants added another run in the sixth to tie it at 7-7 and then the pitching came apart.

In all, the Braves touched the five San Francisco pitchers for a season-high 19 hits with Rico Carty getting four of them to increase his N.L. leading batting average to .362.

"We got enough hits and runs to win two games," moaned Fox, "but we couldn't get any pitching."

The Giants staked Marichal to a pair of runs in the second for a 2-0 lead, thanks to a throwing error by Atlanta shortstop Sonny Jackson. Marichal, who sailed through the first three innings without incident, started to come apart in the fourth when the Braves reached him for four hits and four runs and they added three more in the next inning on five more hits and a walk.

That made it 6-2 when the Giants rallied for four runs to tie at 6-6 in the fith.

The Giants go on to Los Angeles following the current San Diego series and that three-game set should more or less decide who will finish second, the Dodgers or the Giants. Seven games remain to finish the season after that, three in San Francisco with the Padres and four with the Astros in Hcus'on.

JIM GILMARTIN

End Of The Line For Reg Carolan

"The inevitable has happened to me. I am a victim of old age. When you have been emotionally and physically involved in a sport for 20 years, the end comes as a shock to your pride and ego. But, I knew it was going to happen some time and now I have to face up to it and prepare to start on something new for the rest of my life. In a way, the uncertainties are exciting."

With that 30-year-old Reg Carolan of Novato said goodbye to professional football yesterday after being released first by the world champion Kansas City Chiefs and then the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League's American Conference.

He was speaking from Kansas City while preparing for the long drive to his Novato home this weekend.

Carolan has teaching credentials, a profession he pursued in Marin during the off season, but says his plans are uncertain. "Right now I don't know what I'll do," he said. "I have no job, no income. I'll be looking around. I'm going to draft a letter and send it to all the pro teams telling them I'm available if they need an experienced tight end. But most teams are set by now, so there's little hope."

One Of Best In Marin History

One of the best all-around athletes in Marin County history, the 6-foot-6, 245-pound Carolan said he saw the beginning to the end of his eight-year pro career last year when he underwent surgery on his right knee to repair an injury suffered in an exhibition game. At the time he was first string but he was finished for the season. The Chiefs kept Carolan on the squad and gave him one-half share of their Super Bowl riches.

He said, "My leg is now as good as new, but when I left the hospital last summer I had the feeling it was the beginning to the end," he said yesterday.

"Then, in training camp this summer I saw the writing on the wall. Fred Arbanas was the starting tight end and Morris Stroud, a 6-9, 260-pound second year rookie, was getting a good play behind him. Stroud and I alternated during the exhibition season but the prospects didn't look good for me so I asked Coach Hank Stram to let me go to see if I could hook on with some other team. I hated to do it, being so close to the Chiefs and the championship, but I felt I had to make my move. I went to Buffalo and felt real good. I was there about a week when Coach John Rauch called us in, said he was rebuilding and would go with a youth movement, which meant I was released.

Injury Hastened The End

"I felt that untimeliest of untimely injuries last year hastened the end of my career. Since then I've tried to prepare myself for the shock, but it's still a little bit of a blow. It's amazing what can happen to you in one year. Last year I was starting tight end for a team destined to become world champions; today I'm out of a job. Funny, I still feel I can play a good game. My leg feels great. I've had absolutely no trouble with it since the operation. The doctor did a great job. But I guess I'm just too old. It happens to all professional athletes."

Carolan will be 31 next month.

This would have been his 21st year in organized football, starting with Pop Warner Conference in San Anselmo, followed by brilliant seasons at Drake High and University of Idaho and finally eight years in the American Football League with Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

Hoped To Hit 10-Year Mark

"I was hoping to get 10 years in pro football," he said. "Not just for the additional pension because there isn't that much difference, but because it would be nice to say you played major league football for 10 years. But, I consider myself fortunate."

It's nice to say you played eight years.

Carolan, whose wife, Judy, and 18-month-old daughter Courtney Rae stayed in Novato during training season, was a three-sport all-star at Drake as a quarterback in football, forward in basketball and weight man in track and field. At Idaho he was so versatile he competed in the decathlon.

"Even though I may be considered too old for pro football," he laughed, "I'll stay active in sports when I get back to good old Marin. I'll be at the games and meets at the schools and also I'll be doing some hunting and fishing.

"And looking for a job."

Krueger, Hindman Hurting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The pass rush of the San Francisco 49ers faces another tough hurdle Sunday in Washington's Sonny Jurgensen.

In five pre-season games, the 49ers have thrown opposing quarterbacks 11 times for a total loss of 91 yards. The secondary has picked off seven passes, including six in the last two games against Oakland and Los Angeles.

INJURIES

But the charge of San Francisco's front four could be slowed by lingering leg injuries to Charley Krueger and Stan Hindman. Both are listed as only probable for the 1970 opener at Kezar Stadium with the Redskins.

That means rookie Cedrick Hardman might see quite a bit of action along with Sam Silas and Earl Edwards.

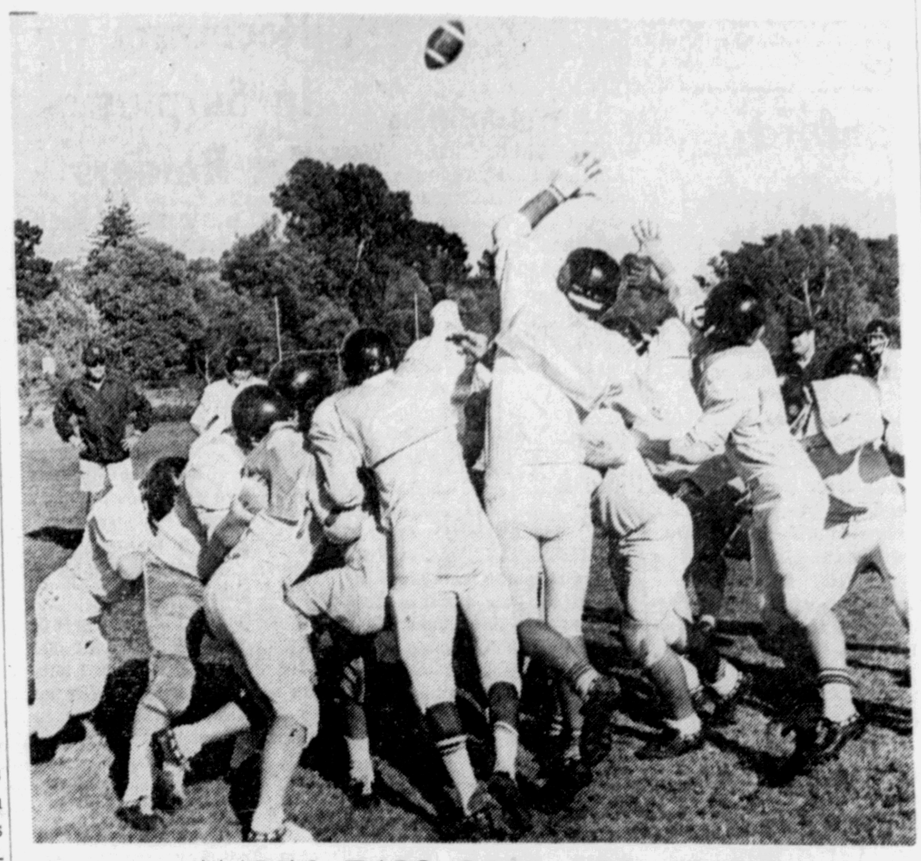
On offense, tackle Cas Banaszek is nursing a knee bruise and could see only limited action. If he can't make it, Randy Beisler will be thrown into the breech.

RUNNERS

Coach Dick Nolan also is hopeful his chief running backs — Ken Willard, Doug Cunningham and Jimmy Thomas — have shaken off various heel, back and toe injuries to go full blast against Washington.

Among the linebackers, Dave Wilcox has a knee bruise and may be forced to take it easy against the Skins.

But all of the receivers are in top shape and ready to chase after John Brodie's aerials.



MARIN TARS PREP FOR DEBUT

College of Marin Tars practiced rushing the kicker yesterday as they prepared for their 1970 football season opener against San Jose City College at San Jose Saturday night. The Tars will be out to avenge a 28-14 loss to San Jose last season. (Independent-Journal photo)

Gretel In Second Attempt To Outsail Speedy Intrepid

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Gretel II of Australia, loser of the first race on Tuesday and on the first protest on Wednesday, challenged Intrepid of the U.S. today in the second America's Cup yacht race — an effort which most experts believe has little chance of success.

Tuesday's first race in the best-of-seven series was an easy five minute and 52 second victory for Intrepid, aided by two serious mistakes by Gretel's crew. First the Aussie 12-meter yacht suffered a spinnaker wrap at the first mark, and then at the second mark lost a man overboard, an uncommon and embarrassing mishap.

The two flubs put Gretel hopelessly behind the efficient Bill Ficker and his Intrepid, but even before the Gretel killed its own chances, most yacht experts had found the Intrepid superior in almost every way.

It was generally agreed the Gretel II would be doing well to equal the record of the 1962 Gretel I, which won one race against Weatherly. Intrepid beat Dame Pattie of Australia 4-0 in 1967 and has undergone some important design changes for 1970. Effectiveness of the changes was proven on Tuesday, as Intrepid performed almost flawlessly.

The two skippers, Ficker and Jim Hardy of Gretel, protested against each other in connection with pre-start maneuvering Tuesday, and the New York Yacht Club race committee meeting Wednesday disallowed both protests.

Thus the score was 1-0 as the two 12-meters went out today in sunny weather with winds expected at 15-knots or better and visibility of five miles.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	79	68	.537	—
Chicago	77	70	.524	2
New York	78	71	.523	2
St. Louis	71	78	.477	9
Montreal	66	82	.446	13½
Philadelphia	66	83	.443	14

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	94	57	.623	—
Los Angeles	80	68	.541	12½
San Francisco	79	70	.530	14
Atlanta	73	78	.483	21
Houston	71	77	.480	21½
San Diego	59	91	.393	34½

Yesterday's Games

St. Louis 8, Chicago 1
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 7
Montreal 4, New York 2
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

San Francisco (Robertson 6-9) at San Diego (Dobson 12-14), 7:25 p.m.
St. Louis (Reuss 5-8) at Chicago (Hands 17-12).
Pittsburgh (Veale 9-15) at Philadelphia (Short 8-15), night.
Houston (Forsch 1-1) at Los Angeles (Foster 9-12), night.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	88	60	.595	—
Oakland	82	68	.547	7
California	79	69	.534	9
Kansas City	58	88	.397	29
Milwaukee	56	92	.378	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	92	52	.649	—
New York	83	66	.557	13½
Detroit	76	72	.514	20
Boston	76	73	.510	20½
Cleveland	72	77	.483	24½
Washington	69	78	.469	26½

Yesterday's Games

Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 3
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
Boston 3, New York 1
California 5, Minnesota 1
Chicago at Kansas City (2), ppd.

Today's Games

California (Murphy 14-12) at Minnesota (Perry 22-11).
Boston (Peters 14-11) at New York (Kekich 6-3).
Kansas City (Drago 8-14) at Milwaukee (Downing 4-12), night.
Baltimore (Cuellar 23-7) at Washington (Bosman 15-10), night.
Detroit (Niekro 12-12) at Cleveland (McDowell 19-10), night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Busy Grid Weekend For Preps

San Marin High School's football team, short on numbers but with determination to spare, travels to Alameda tomorrow afternoon for a 3 o'clock encounter with the Encinal Jets in the first preseason game for both teams.

Tomorrow night two more Marin County Athletic League teams, Drake and San Rafael, kickoff their preseason schedules. Drake journeys to Petaluma for a game with the Petaluma Trojans, and San Rafael hosts Washington of San Francisco.

San Marin coach Bob Martin said yesterday, "I think it's going to be a pretty even ball game. I hear they're going to have a better team than they had last year. I think our kids are ready."

Martin said he thought his team's defense held up well in a scrimmage against DeAnza of Richmond last Saturday.

MCAL teams playing Saturday will be Novato in a game at home against Montgomery of Santa Rosa at 1 p.m.; Redwood vs. Sacred Heart at Washington High in San Francisco at 2; Tamalpais at Salesian in Richmond at 8; and Terra Linda against Riordan of San Francisco at San Rafael at 8.

Ashe Becomes Pro As Hunt Raids U.S. Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association smiled wanly and shook hands with Arthur Ashe at the 21 club Wednesday.

"Good-bye, Arthur," he said and Ashe, with a big grin, said "Let's not make it that final."

With that the 27-year-old Ashe, winner of the 1968 U.S. Open and stalwart of the American Davis Cup team, went over and signed a five-year contract to play for Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis Organization, and was joined by two other Davis Cup squad members, Bob Lutz and Charlie Pasarell.

With Stan Smith, currently rated No. 1 by the USLTA and whose Davis Cup play in doubles with Lutz has been invincible, headed for two years of military service, the U.S. is left with only Cliff Richey of the men who swept through Germany in the cup defense last month.

Ashe, who had originally shied from Hunt's proposal of a $1 million, 21tournament package, came to terms after his lawyer, Donald Dell, and Hunt spent an exhaustive 17-hour bargaining session.

Under the terms, Ashe will play in all of Hunt's events, in the $200,000 Tennis Classic and in the "Big Four" tournaments of Australia, France, Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Informed of Ashe's defection, along with those of Lutz and Pasarell, Alistair B. Martin, president of the USLTA, wished the trio the "best of luck and success in their new venture."

Sports

A'S DROP DAVIS

Cubs Get Some Help This Time

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — To make things completely even-steven, the Oakland Athletics need to peddle a ball player to the New York Mets.

On Wednesday, the A's placed outfielder Tommy Davis on waivers and he was picked up by the Chicago Cubs who are in a dogfight with the Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates for the National League East pennant. Davis, two-time NL batting champion with the Los Angeles Dodgers, will join the Cubs today.

GRANT

Earlier this week, the A's sold ace reliever Jim Grant to the Pirates and he hurled three scoreless innings of relief in his Pittsburgh debut Wednesday as the Pirates beat Philadelphia to edge two games ahead of the Mets and Cubs.

Meanwhile back in Milwaukee, Rollie Fingers went the route for the first time this season and hit his first major league home run to help the A's to a 4-1 win over the Brewers. Don Mincher chipped in with his 27th homer and a run-scoring single.

The athletics return home today and won't leave California again this season while trying to remain ahead of the California Angels in their battle for second place in the American League West.

Oakland has an open date today before launching a three-game weekend series with the Angels at the Coliseum Friday night. Then Minnesota comes to the Coliseum for three games.

The A's play three games at Anaheim next weekend before returning home for a season-closing series with Milwaukee.

Fingers scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked only one while improving his record to 7-9. He would have had a shutout if Phil Roof didn't tag a solo homer in the second.

SCORES

Bert Campaneris led off the game with a single, stole second and came home on Mincher's single. Sal Bando then singled home Felipe Alou who was safe on a fielder's choice. Mincher hit his home in the sixth and Fingers' blast came in the ninth.

Davis, 31, was hitting .29) for the A's. After leaving the Dodgers in 1967, he played with the New York Mets, Chicago White Sox, Seattle Pilots and Houston Astros befire coming to Oakland.

It's not your basic small German economy car.

But it most likely will be soon. Because soon you'll be finding out that Opel is basically a better small car.

That's why Opel sales in Germany for the first 5 months of 1970 were up 21.8% over the previous year. More than any other small German economy car.

That's also why 37,531 Germans bought an Opel last February. Again, more than any other German economy car. Including Volkswagen.

And there are some good reasons for all this. One is Opel's 2-door sedan for only $1,795.00.*

It has a 4-cylinder, 63 horsepower engine that gets up to 30 miles to a gallon of regular gas.

A 4-speed, floor-mounted transmission synchronized in all forward gears.

A padded dash. A speedometer with an 0.1 mile odometer. Fuel gauge. All-vinyl interior. And foam padded front bucket seats with head restraints.

Anti-theft steering column lock. Inside hood release. 11.4 cubic feet of trunk space. Plus, a heater and defroster.

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*MFR. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

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JIM MURRAY

Dependable As Daylight And As Durable As Dust

In every business in every clime, there's always this one guy who shows up for work every day. He's always on time. He's as dependable as daylight, as durable as dust.

He never makes waves, flashes temperament, causes dissension. He's taken-for-granted as air. He wears out 40 lunch pails, his little corner of the shop is always run smoothly, he's never on a picket line or goofing off in the corner saloon. He's the silent minority. He asks no quarter of life, but expects it to be a hard, rugged grind. For him, it is.

HE'S THE kind of guy who never says, "Why me, God?" He sets about to repair destruction, not cause it. Life has put callouses on his fingers but not on his spirit. His clothes are usually five years out of fashion, he's the one in the family everybody borrows money from, and then they whisk by his dusty, old (paid-up) sedan in new Cadillacs the finance company will be looking for sooner or later.

After 50 years, they give him a watch with his name on it in return for underpaying him and overworking him all those years. He's got to die to make the papers.

WELL, THE world of sport has its share of these field horses, too. In the ring, they're called "trial horses" or "opponents." On the field, they're called "The Old Pro," "Good Old Charlie" or "Mr. Consistency."

And, on a tennis court, they're called "Mr. Rosewall."

IT GIVES me great pleasure to report that Kenneth Rosewall, 5 feet, 7 inches of "Have Racket, Will Travel," 140 pounds of showing up for work year after year with tools that guarantees that work would be tedious, arduous and time-consuming, won the U.S. Open tennis championship, $20,000 and a new car Sunday at Forest Hills.

Good Old Ken, in a sense, got his watch while he could still read without glasses. Twenty years of returning cannonading tennis shots from bigger, more flamboyant, better paid and more publicized players with the same dogged courage of a guy stamping out fires in a blitz, or bailing out a boat with a cup, have paid off gloriously.

TENNIS is a great game when you can win a point on one swing or a serve, a game with four swings or a set with only a few more. But when you're nickname is not "The Rocket" or "The Cannonball" or "The Comet" but Good Old Ken, when what you must cultivate is not racket-throwing or glowering at umpires, but patience and concentration which you can hold over long periods of time like a guy building a straw house in a desert, where your margin for error is in fractions or inches whereas the big boomers have yards of leeway, you can point with pride.

WHEN YOU give away height and weight and reach, and take the short end of the purse for the first 10 years because YOU'RE not the one filling the seats — the guy you beat is — you are one of those handful of people of dogged character who keep the world going while everybody pays attention to the guys setting off Roman candles.

WHEN GOOD old Ken started out in this business, to give you an idea, names like Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Jaroslav Drobny, and Frank Sedgman were high in the seeds. Then, there was Rex Hartwig and some other where-are-they-nows like Mervyn Rose, Budge Patty, even John Bromwich.

Later, Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser came along. Good old Ken turned pro in 1956 with Lew Hoad. Ashley Cooper, Mal Anderson, Barry MacKay, Buch Buchholtz were, in a sense, after his time. So was Chuck McKinley, Alex Olmedo, Sammy Giammalva, and Rod Laver.

HE HAS outlasted them all. He has outlasted himself. Pancho Gonzales is another story. Pancho would hit you with a watch if you tried to give him one. But Ken, I have a feeling, would send his suit over to the cleaners, shine his own shoes, get his hair cut and wash the car, and, so as not to disappoint anyone, show up. He always has.

ATTENDANCE DOWN, GIANTS NOT HURTING

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attendance at San Francisco Giant home games this season is 168,603 behind last year's total of 873,603 but the Giants aren't hurting too badly

With three home games remaining next week against San Diego, the Giants can expect to pick up about 40,000 more customers and finish 1970 with about 745,000 paid, still roughtly 130,000 below 1969 which was hardly regarded as a banner year.

But the Giants had raised ticekt prices 50 cents per duc at this season, so the overall financial loss will be at a minimum.

Stanford Trio Slowed By Injuries

STANFORD (UPI) — Linebacker Mike Simone, receiver Randy Vataha and offensive tackle Steve Jubb have been taking things easy in Stanford football practice this week because of various ailments.

But all three are expected to be ready to welcome San Jose State to Stanford Stadium Saturday afternoon. Jubb is getting over the flu, Simone has a turned ankle and Vataha is recovering from an illness picked up last weekend at Little Rock, Ark.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett sharpened his passing by throwing to receivers Jackie Brown, Demea Washington, Bob Moore and Jack Lasater.

Two Gridders Get Promotions For Cal Bears

BERKELEY (UPI) — Running back Stan Murphy and flanker Steve Sweeney moved into starting positions today for the California Bears.

Coach Ray Willsey said Sweeney, a sophomore and junior college transfer, has been evaluated ahead of Jim Fraser who started against Oregon footballers in a losing battle last week. Murphy, a senior and No. 2 last week, edged ahead of Bob Darby.

Defensive guard O.Z. White and safety Joe Acker remained doubtful for Saturday's game at the University of Texas because of bad ankles. If they can't play, 255-pound junior Neil Agness will take over for White while cornerbacks Dave Lawson or Andy Anderson will fill in for Acker.

Syracuse Takes 2-0 Series Lead

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bill Robinson was the hitting star and Alan Closter scattered seven hits Wednesday night as the Syracuse Chiefs defeated the Omaha Royals, 5-1, to take a 2-0 lead in the Little World Series.

The series resumes in Syracuse tomorrow with Thad Tillotson going for the Chiefs and Dan O'Riley pitching for the Royals.

She'll Defend Tennis Title

BERKELEY (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, regarded as the world's finest woman tennis player after winning the "grand slam," is coming back to defend her singles title at the Pacific Coast International Open Sept. 26-Oct. 4.

The 5-9, 157-pound Mrs. Court defeated Winnie Shaw of England to capture the Pacific Coast title last year in a three-set final.

Among the men signed for the event are Cliff Richey, Arthur Ashe, Dennis Ralston, Stan Smith, Bob Lutz, Clark Graebner, Nikki Pilic, Charles Pasarell and Erik Van Dillen.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hydroplane Pilot Dies Of Injuries

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

SAN DIEGO — Tommy Fults, 29, of Seattle, died from injuries suffered when his unlimited hydroplane, the Pay 'N Pak Li'l Buzzard, hit a wall of water and was torn apart during a test run on Mission Bay Wednesday. Fults, one of the hottest drivers on the hydroplane racing circuit, had been practicing for Sunday's Gold Cup Championships.

Weightlifting

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Victor Kurentsov, 1968 Olympic champion, won his fourth middleweight title Wednesday night at the scandal-ridden world weightlifting championships when he recorded a total lift of 1019½ pounds.

Meanwhile, four champions were disqualified after tests showed they had taken drugs; M. Nowak and J. Wojnowski of Poland, Yoshiyuki Miyake of Japan and Janos Vagocs of Hungary.

Football

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Forrest Gregg has come out of retirement once again to play on the Green Bay Packers' offensive line. Gregg, who raised the Packers' roster to 40 players, has been all-league many times, and a pro-bowl representative nine times.

MILTON, Mass. — The Boston Patriots said Wednesday they had settled their stock sale problem and will be able to use Harvard Stadium for their season opening game Sunday against the Miami Dolphins. A number of reports had circulated that the new stadium in Foxboro would have to be fully financed before the pros would be allowed on Ivy League turf.

At the same time, Patriots' coach Clive Rush said Miami's late acquisition of veteran receiver Willie Richardson from Pittsburgh would create new problems for a defensive unit already occupied by the proposed coverage of Dolphin star Paul Warfield.

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday waived Olympic track champion Tommie Smith in a move that dropped the roster to 39.

Smith, who won the 440 in the 1968 Olympics, was waived because the Bengals needed help on the specialty squad due to injuries, according to coach Paul Brown.

Golf

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland — Leading money winner Billy Casper, the defending champion, was a solid favorite today to capture the $55,000 first prize in the 1970 Alcan Golfer of the Year Championship when the field of 26 drove off in the first round.

Casper toured the 7,117 yard, par 72 layout beside the Irish Sea nine miles north of Dublin in sub-par figures on two practice rounds, and bookies installed him as a 5-1 favorite to repeat his Portland, Ore., triumph of last year.

TOMMY FULTS
Fatal crash

Receivers In Surplus For Raiders

OAKLAND (UPI) — A surplus of fine receivers appears to be a growing problem with the Oakland Raiders.

Three days before their season opener against the Bengals at Cincinnati, the Raiders have Warren Wells, Fred Biletnikoff, Rod Sherman, Eldridge Dickey and Drew Buie listed as wide receivers. The team usually carries three and possibly four on the roster.

So whoever is lopped off the roster is sure to be picked up by another club.

It looks like the Raiders will have to surrender at least one of the five to get defensive lineman Al Dotson or kicker George Blanda back on the roster in time for the season's opener.

The tight end situation also has brightened considerably with rookie Ray Chester recovered from a knee injury and rookie Ted Koy and veteran Jacque MacKinon waiting in the wings.

"I feel real good," said Chester. "My knee isn't giving me any trouble and my timing is coming back. All this rest has made my legs stronger."

If the Raiders activate MacKinnon, it means another player will have to be chopped from the roster. Best guess is that Koy will be used as backup to Chester against the Bengals while MacKinnon is kept in the wings for at least another week.

Sam Wyche is expected to guide Cincinnati in its opener at the new 56,200-seat Riverfront Stadium. Virgil Carter, who played for Chicago last year, will be Wyche's backup man.

Joining Paul Robinson at running back will be Doug Dressler, a free agent from Chico State who has been one of the Bengals surprises in the exhibition season.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Mudcat Gives Bucs A Lift While Cubs And Mets Lose

By STU CAMEN
U. P. International

Jim (Mudcat) Grant brought some welcome relief to the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night while Steve Renko and, earlier in the day, Bob Gibson did their part in helping the Bucs open up a two game lead in the hectic National League East.

Pittsburgh, with no pitcher having won more than 13 games, was in desperate need for another effective relief hurler for its stretch drive and may have solved its problem with the acquisition of Grant. The Pirates obtained the 35-year-old Mudcat on waivers from Oakland Tuesday and one day later he turned in three scoreless innings of relief in Pittsburgh's 5-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Renko, a one-time Mets farmhand who was traded to Montreal last year in the deal for Don Clendenon, got some measure of revenge against his former teammates when he pitched Montreal to a 4-2 victory over New York.

As for Gibson, possibly the biggest stumbling block for all three division contenders, he posted his 22nd victory and 10th in the last 11 decisions as St. Louis beat Chicago 8-1 to drop the Cubs another game off the pace.

Before joining the Pirates, Grant posted a 6-2 record for Oakland, but more importantly he had 24 saves along with a 1.71 earned run average. His acquisition this late in the seaosn could lead one to question the details of the transaction.

"Mr. Finley (Oakland owner Charlie Finley) and I agreed the terms of the sale are not to be announced," said Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown after his club's latest win. "Oakland had waivers on him in order for us to acquire him. It was well above the waiver price. You're not going to get a man of his caliber for $20,000."

Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh refused to be drawn into the discussion concerning the acquisition of Grant, preferring, instead to dwell upon Grant's outstanding debut in a Pittsbugh uniform.

"He was a helluva lift tonight," Murtaugh said, "He came in and pitched three tough innings and shut the door on them. He had a good fast ball and a good breaking ball and was around the plate on all of his pitches."

Grant took over for starter Bob Moose in the sixth inning and allowed the Phils only one hit through the eighth. Murtaugh lifted him before the Phils came to bat in the ninth, saying, "I talked with Grant before the inning and he told me he had not pitched longer than three innings all year. He felt he could go on but I had confidence in my bullpen."

Murtaugh then used three relievers in the ninth with John Lamb getting the final out but not before the Phils had put the tying runs on base.

Manny Sanguillen had three hits, drove in one run and scored two to pace the Pirate attack off loser Jim Bunning. Moose allowed three runs and seven hits in the five innings he worked but got credit for his 11th win against nine losses.

Renko allowed the Mets only five hits, including a pair of homers by Art Sahmsky, but the Expos managed a three-run inning in the third off Tom Seaver, with the help of a key error by Clendenon. While Renko was winning his 12th game, Seaver took his 12th loss and his eighth in his last 10 decisions.

Gibson, in beating the Cubs as he beat the Mets last week, showed why he is considered one of the best pitchers in baseball and as Cub manager Leo Durocher said, "He's not cute, he just throws the ball and you can't give him two or three or four runs and beat him. He's just great." Joe Torre led the Cardinal attack with three hits, including a two-run homer, while Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis.

While attention was focused on the east division race, Cincinnati managed to clinch at least a tie for the west title by beating Houston 3-2 while second place Los Angeles lost to San Diego 4-0. In the other NL contest, Atlanta topped San Francisco 10-7.

In the American League, Washington shutout Baltimore 2-0, Boston tripped New York 3-1, California downed Minnesota 5-1, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-3 and Oakland downed Milwaukee 4-1. Chicago at Kansas City was rained out.

Seals Starting To Hit Harder In Practice

OSHAWA, Ont. (UPI) — The Oakland Seals are beginning to hit harder in practice and, as a result, some of the Seals are hurting.

Promising forward Don O'Donoghue was sidelined Wednesday with a broken left wrist during a spirited forechecking session. Rookie left wing Alain Langlais was decked when speared in the chest by a stick but is expected to be back in a few days.

"We're tired of being shoved around," said Seals vice president Bill Torrey. "We drafted and traded for guys like Dennis Hextall, Ernie Hicke, Chris Oddliefson and Gary Croteau to remedy that situation."

Soccer

SAO PAULO — Pele, the world's greatest soccer player, may also be the world's highest paid athlete. According to the newspaper, O Estado of Sao Paulo, Pete earns $192,000 per year under the terms of a new contract with the team in addition to his investment earnings of about $50,000 annually.

It's time to let yourself go.

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Seattle's Bob Boozer On The Trading Block

PORT ANGELES, WASH. (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association are seeking a trade for 10-year veteran forward Bob Boozer, who is involved in a contract dispute.

With Boozer failing to show up for training camp sessions, Seattle General Manager Bob Houbregs admitted Wednesday the absent forward is on the trading block.

"I have talked to several clubs . . . and at the moment one team is interested in him," Houbregs said. "When we bought Don Kojis from San Diego, Boozer's value to our team decreased because of Kojis' greater shooting range and better quickness."

In another move Wednesday, veteran guard Dick Snyder signed a two-year contract for undisclosed terms. Three more Seattle veterans still remain unsigned.

GIANTS' BOX

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Millan 2b	6	4	3	0	Bonds rf	5	2	3	1
Lum cf	5	0	2	0	Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	0
Garr rf	3	2	2	1	Hendersn cf	5	1	1	2
HAaron ph	0	1	0	0	McCovey 1b	3	1	2	1
Brown cf	0	0	0	0	Hart 3b	2	0	0	0
Carty lf	5	2	4	2	Gallagher 3b	3	0	1	0
Baker lf	0	0	0	1	Stephensn c	4	0	0	0
EWillims1b	3	0	1	2	Dietz ph	1	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	2	0	1	1	Foster lf	4	1	2	1
Boyer 3b	5	1	3	0	FJohnson ph	1	0	0	0
Jackson ss	4	0	2	3	Lanier ss	3	1	0	0
Aspromonte	1	0	0	0	Cumbrlnd p	0	0	0	0
Garrido ss	0	0	0	0	Marichal p	2	0	0	0
Didier c	4	0	0	0	Taylor ph	0	0	0	0
Nash p	3	0	0	0	Mason pr	0	0	0	0
Wilhelmp	0	0	0	0	JJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Niekro p	2	0	0	0	Davison p	0	0	0	0
					Carrithers p	0	0	0	0
					Heise 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	18	10	Totals	38	7	11	5

Atlanta 000 331 021—10
San Francisco 020 041 000—7

E—Jackson, Garrido 2, Heise. DP—Atlanta 3. LOB—Atlanta 13, San Francisco 9. 2B—Foster, McCovey. 3B—Jackson. HR—Bonds (25), Henderson (15). SF—Em Williams, Garr, Baker.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Nash	4 1-3	5	5	3	3	2
Wilhelm	2-3	3	2	2	2	0
Niekro W 12-18	4	3	0	0	0	4
Marichal	6	14	7	7	1	4
J.Johnson L 5-4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Davison	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Carrithers	0	2	0	0	0	0
Cumberland	1 2-3	0	1	0	2	1

Wilhelm pitched to 2 batters in 6th; J. Johnson pitched to one batter in 8th; Carrithers pitched ot 2 batters in 8th.
T—3:26. A—3,166

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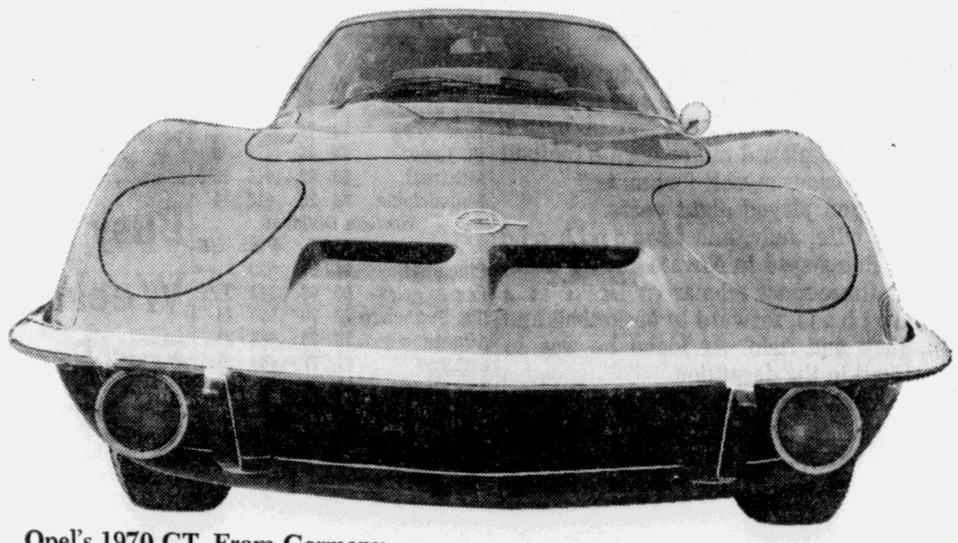

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	Opel GT	Porsche 911	Mercedes 280SL
0-60 mph	9.9 sec.	9.3 sec.	9.8 sec.
0-80 mph	16.3 sec.	16.0 sec.	17.1 sec.
standing ¼ mile	17.7 sec.	17.1 sec.	17.3 sec.

Source: Motor Trend Magazine

*MFG. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE.

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FOOTBALL ODDS

Texas A Solid Pick Over Cal

NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas, Notre Dame, Mississippi and Oklahoma, among an elite group that will fight it out for the national football championship this year, ranked as overwhelming favorites in Saturday college action.

Texas, the defending champion, and Mississippi, led by talented Archie Manning, both were rated off-the-board choices against California and Memphis State. Notre Dame, an offensive powerhouse led by quarterback Joe Theismann, was rated 20 points better than Northwestern while Oklahoma, still powerful despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owesn, was a 16-point favorite over Wisconsin.

Duke is a 13 1-2-point favorite over Maryland, Clemson is nine over Virginia, Colorado 6 1-2 over Indiana, Kansas State 13 over Kentucky, North Carolina 10 over North Carolina State, UCLA 7 1-2 over Pittsburgh and Purdue 12 over Texas Christian.

Army was rated 12 points over Baylor, Florida 13 over Mississippi State, Tennessee 15 over Southern Methodist, Oregion eight over Illinois, Kansas 3 1-2 over Texas Tech, Missouri 11 over Minnesota, Georgia Tech 7 1-2 over Florida State, Michigan State 2 1-2 over Washington, South Carolina 17 over Wake Forest, Alabama 13 1-2 over Virginia Tech, Georgia 7 1-2 over Tulane, Louisiana State 15 over Texas A&M, Oregon State 1 1-2 over Iowa and Southern California 11 over Nebraska.

In Friday night's pro opener, the Los Angeles Rams are 10 1-2 point favorites over the St. Louis Cardinals and on Saturday night, the New York Giants are rated 3 1-2 points better than the Chicago Bears.

In Sunday games, Atlanta is 3 1-2 over New Orleans, Baltimore is 5 1-2 over San Diego, Dallas 13 over Philadelphia, Denver 3 1-2 over Buffalo, Green Bay three over Detroit, Pittsburgh five over Houston, Minnesota three over Kansas City, Miami 6 1-2 over Boston, Oakland 10 over Cicinnati, San Francisco two over Washington and in a Monday night game, Cleveland is a 2 1-2 point choice over the New York Jets.

Rough Task For Rancho Cotate '11'

Rancho Cotate High School football coach Claude Brock is not heading his Cougars in the direction of the North Bay League II championship this year, and there is good reason for it.

Another NBL II team, Cardinal Newman is, Brock says, "probably the toughest team in Northern California. Brock, in his first year at the Rohnert Park school, says his team's league is just as good, if not tougher, than the NBL I, which is composed of larger schools.

Rancho Cotate's problems this season will be primarily the result of inexperience; only three starters from last year are returning. Veteran quarterback Steve Wlodarczyk and his brother Mike at fullback will team with returning center Siegried Kehr to provide the Cougars with at least the start of an offensive nucleus.

Steve was last year's number one signal caller, and, as Brock puts it, the team's strength will be "Steve throwing the ball."

Brock is hopeful of putting together a solid defense to help his cause. Twenty-three players from last year's club, all of whom played second string, will be vying for starting jobs. The Cougars last year had a 2-5-2 win-loss-tie record.

Besides Cardinal Newman, Brock feels that El Molino and Piner will be other teams to go after. Piner has their entire backfield returning, and Brock frowns at the prospect of meeting them.

The Cougars open their preseason action Saturday night on Durst Field in Petaluma against Cloverdale. The following week they meet San Marin at Novato High School.

Marin Catholic Grid Opener

The Marin Catholic Wildcats get their first test under new head coach Rev. John Heaney when they travel to Albany tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. game with the Albany Cougars.

The Wildcats, impressive last week when they beat Tomales by four touchdowns in a scrimmage, are looking toward a tough game, although they have seven wins over Albany in the last eight years.

Last year Marin won, 7-0.

Blueflame Car Poised At Line

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — The Blueflame rocket car was poised in its starting place on the spacious Bonneville raceway early today preparatory to its assault on the world land speed record.

Mechanics finished last minute preparations for the 6,500 pound vehicle at dusk Wednesday.

Gary Gabelich, 30-year-old driver from Long Beach, Calif., was expected to give the rocket its maiden test run in the early morning hours. If all goes well, said Dean Dietrich, project manager for the natural gas industry sponsored car, Gabelich will make several "short course" runs in which he hopes to break two national records. They include a quarter mile record and the 500 meter mark.

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depts are always additive to the chart depts unless preceded by a (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times.

	HIGH		LOW		HIGH		LOW	
17	1:30	5.5	7:06	1.0	1:36	6.2	7:54	-0.1
18	2:30	5.1	7:48	1.7	2:12	6.2	8:48	-0.2
19	3:36	4.7	8:30	2.3	2:48	6.0	9??:	-0.
20	4:48	4.4	9:12	2.9	3:36	5.8	10:54	0.0
21	6:06	4.2	10:12	3.3	4:30	5.5		
	LOW		HIGH		LOW		HIGH	
22	1206	0.1	7:30	4.2	11:30	3.5	5:36	5.2
23	1:18	0.2	8:42	4.4	1:06	3.4	6:54	5.1
24	218	0.2	9:30	4.6	2:18	3.2	8:00	5.1
25	3:06	0.2	10:12	4.7	3:12	2.9	9:06	5.1
26	3:48	0.2	10:42	4.9	3:54	2.5	9:54	5.2
30	12:06	5.0	5:48	1.2	12:18	5.3	6:18	0.9
	LOW		HIGH		LOW		HIGH	
29	5:18	0.8	12:00	5.3	5:42	1.2		
28	4:54	0.5	11:36	5.2	5:12	1.7	11:24	5.
27	4:42	0.3	11:12	5.1	4:36	2.1	10:42	5.2

	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Sept. 13	6:50 (DST)	7:24
Sept. 18	6:54 (DST)	7:16
Sept. 23	6:59 (DST)	7:08
Sept. 28	7:03 (DST)	6:00

BOWLING TIPS

By DON CARTER

One measurement of good timing is having the ball reach the foul line at the same time you do. Not all of the top pros manage to do this, but they all work for it. If you arrive ahead of the ball, you lose some of your momentum and find yourself pulling the ball through with arm power. You're likely to waver a little as the ball leaves. To improve your timing, work on getting the push-away started quicker and slow your approach.

Warriors' Clyde Lee At Center

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Al Attles opens his first full season as coach of the San Francisco Warriors today without knowing whether he'll have the services of giant center Nate Thurmond.

The 6-11 center wants a $1 million contract — $200,000 a season over the next five years on a no-cut basis. Owner Franklin Mieuli figures he and Thurmond, who has been paid $109,000 a year for the past three seasons, are nearly half a million dollars apart.

"I know Nate isn't going to dog it," said Mieuli, "but if he received a legitimate injury, he might decide 'this is it, I can't play any more.' But I'd still have to pay him for the five years."

Attles planned to use Clyde Lee at center when the Warriors open their 1970-71 training camp today at San Jose City College.

Steam To Go Wins At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—Steam To Go withstood the closing charge of Boze Jester to win the Mexican Independence Day Purse by half a length Wednesday at Bay Meadows.

The freshman son of Grey Tower paid $18.80 to win while covering the six furlongs in 1.11 2-5.

GOLF NOTES

Harnquist Is Winner With A 73

Kenneth Harnquist fired a low gross 73 Saturday to win the second annual San Geronimo Invitational golf tournament. Jack Velte was low net winner with 66, and the team of Stewart Simmons and Ed Nielson won the best ball twosome category with 60.

A total of 72 players competed in the 18-hole event.

Club Championships got underway last weekend at Meadow Club, Peacock Gap, Indian Valley and Rohnert Park. Meadow Club conducted medal play, while the rest featured match competition.

Mill Valley will hold the first of four rounds for its club championships Saturday.

Indian Valley golf course in Novato yesterday announced the low gross and low net leaders after two rounds in the women's club championship tournament. Mrs. William May holds the low gross lead with a 36-hole score of 167.

Low Gross

Class A — Mrs. William May, 167; Mrs. Roger Williams, 171.

Class B — Mrs. John Gaylord, 180; Mrs. Joel Hamby, 194.

Class C — Mrs. Vern Flinn, 195; Mrs. Tom Gibson, 208.

Low Net

Class A — Mrs. Stan Fogler, 151.

Class B — Mrs. Willis Brady, 150.

Class C — Mrs. Dan Bysom, 148.

SAN GERONIMO
(Best Ball Twosome)

60-Stewart Simmons, Ed Nielson; 61-Jack Velte, Kim Kaufman; 61-Jack Roth, Les Sherman; 61-John Ayers, Gordon Kocher; 62-Bob Craig, Don Craig.

MARIN COUNTRY CLUB
(Jack and Jill)

129-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mola, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schallock; 130-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flachs, Mr. and Mrs. William Begley; 130-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidor, Fred Cox and Bea Grissez; 130-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, James Gorden and Mrs. James Sullivan.

MILL VALLEY
(Medal Play)

Class A-Mesdames G.D. Dickey, 85-23-62; W.G. Risdon, 81-17-64; Frank Kern, 80-14-66. Nancy Weaver, 88-22-66.

Class B-Mmes. Frank Wilson, 86-24-62; A.E. Poarch, 92-28-64; John Flint, 90-25-65.

Class C-Mmes. William Hogan, 106-36-70; Hugh Cavalli, 102-30-72; V.F. Thoney, 105-33-72; Vida Brott, 102-30-72.

PEACOCK GAP

Club trophy playoff — Mrs. John Cushman, 105-35-70.

Class A — Mesdames Al Cole, 82-17-65; John Cerrudo, 89-18-71; Hal Stookey, 93-21-72.

Class B — Mmes. Charles Fleischman, 96-25-71; Ted Weiman, 96-25-71; Robert Crews, 96-23-73; Ray Ham, 98-25-73; Alan Rees, 99-26-73; Oliver Goodbrod, 99-26-73.

Class C — Mmes. John Cushman, 105-35-70; Howard Moleen, 108-36-72; John DeVaney, 109-36-73.

THE SPORTING GENTRY

Marin Golf Champ Must First Retain Club Title

By RALPH CHATOIAN

If Jim Brown wants a crack at defending his Marin County Tournament of Champions golf title, he had better start by retaining his Mill Valley Golf club championship.

The 23-year-old Brown, winner of the tournament of champs title last July, opens defense of his mill Valley championship crown Saturday on the short, par-67 Mill Valley Municipal course.

A scratch golfer, Brown has been playing very little on the Mill Valley course of late. Although he has been doing most of his golfing at Sonoma National and San Geronimo National, he said, "I know the Mill Valley course well enough."

He toured the Mill Valley course with a two-under-par 64 to win the Marin TOC by five strokes, but says, "It will take better than 62 to win the Mill Valley championship." Although he was medalist two earlier years in the club championship, his victory last year was his first club title. His scores for medal honors were 61 and 63. Since that time, the club has changed its method and low 16 handicappers in the club begin match play immediately, without any medal qualifications.

Brown, who has considered the possibility of turning professional eventually, believes in mind over matter in golf.

"More than anything else, mental attitude is the important thing in golf," he said. "I think with experience, your mental attitude improves, and then your game improves."

He said he is spending a lot of time trying to improve his putting game. As he says, "You have to perfect your technique before you get the best results."

Brown began his competition golf when a junior at Tamalpais High School, and was No. 1 golfer on the team his senior year. He began working right after high school and for awhile worked in the pro shop at San Geronimo National.

Now working part-time at Village Liquors in Strawberry Shopping Center, Brown is considering the possibility of college, but it would take a golf scholarship to get him there, he said, because of the cost involved. His wife of one year, Vicki, is already helping with the family budget. She's a waitress at the Ancient Mariner restaurant, also in the Strawberry Shopping Center.

JIM BROWN
In Mill Valley

He reached the quarter-finals the last two years in the Oakland City Golf Tournament, last year the tourney being held at Lake Chabot and Lew Galbraith courses. He was also No. 2 qualifier in the Alameda Commuters tourney in 1968, but finished 12th.

Presently getting in two or three rounds of golf a week, Brown feels you have to play almost daily for any serious thoughts about professional golf. "You have to play an awful lot to keep up your game," he said. He is considering a try at making the field for the Kaiser International tournament next month at Silverado Country Club in Napa, one of the stops on the PGA tour, although he would still be competing as an amateur.

He realizes the pressure involved in pro golf but says that with enough experience the pressure factor is overcome.

Oregon Leaves For Illinois

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Ducks worked on all phases of their game Wednesday with special attention going to individual assignments in trying to achieve speed of execution.

Quarterbacks Tom Blanchard and Dan Fouts headed the first offensive unit against the second defensive squad, while the second offense and first defense also were matched.

The Webfoots left this morning for Champaign, Ill., for Saturday's game with Illinois. The Club will return home Saturday night.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

A'S BOX SCORE

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	2	1	2	0	Harper 3b	4	0	2	0
Driscoll ss	2	0	1	0	Snyder rf	4	0	1	0
Rudi lf	2	0	1	0	May cf	4	0	1	0
Hovey cf	1	0	0	0	Savage lf	4	0	0	0
Alou lf	5	1	0	0	Hegan 1b	3	0	0	0
Mincher 1b	3	1	2	2	Pena ss	2	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	1	1	Wicker ph	1	0	0	0
Jackson rf	4	0	1	0	Gil 2b	0	0	0	0
Duncan c	4	0	1	0	Burda ph	1	0	1	0
Green 2b	3	0	0	0	Stanley pr	0	0	0	0
Fingers p	4	1	1	1	Roof c	4	1	2	1
Totals	34	4	10	4	Kublak ss	3	0	1	0
					Krausse p	2	0	0	0
					Francona ph	1	0	0	0
					Gelnar p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	1	8	1

Oakland 200 001 001—4
Milwauke 010 000 000—1

DP-Oakland 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Oakland 8, Milwaukee 6.

HR-Mincher 27, Fingers 1, Roof 12. SB-Campaneris 2, Harper, Jackson. S-Rudi.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fingers W 7-9	9	8	1	1	1	7
Krausse L 13-17	7	9	3	3	3	6
Gelnar	2	1	1	1	0	1

HBP-By Krausse Campaneris. T-2:18. A-6,161.

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Company tournaments invited
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For Siding, Garages, Patios, Fences.
For exterior or interior use. Beautiful natural wood.
5/8" - 4' x 8' sheets ..... 8.50 EA.
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D.F. 4' x 8' Sheets
1/4" . . . sheet 2.68
1/2" . . . sheet 4.35
5/8" . . . sheet 4.95
3/4" . . . sheet 5.68
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CUSTOM POLYGLAS WIDE TREAD
SAVE 25% EXTRA WIDE POLYGLAS®
CUSTOM WIDE TREAD POLYGLAS® TIRE RED OR WHITE STRIPE
• Polyester cord body plus fiberglass cord belts. Together, they hold the wide tread firm on the road . . . fight squirm . . . wear long • Tufsyn rubber for long mileage • Built for today's fast action cars and for the man who wants great tire performance • Also available in raised white letter sidewall at slightly higher prices.
SAVE $11 TO $15 PER TIRE

SIZE Red or White Stripe	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax No Trade Needed
D-70-14	$45.70	$34.27	$2.39
E-70-14	$47.45	$35.59	$2.43
F-70-14	$50.20	$37.65	$2.56
G-70-14	$54.95	$41.21	$2.76
H-70-14	$60.40	$45.30	$3.01
E-70-15	$47.45	$35.59	$2.58
F-70-15	$50.20	$37.65	$2.69
G-70-15	$54.95	$41.21	$2.84
H-70-15	$60.40	$45.30	$3.05

Hurry—Offer Ends Sat. Night . . . FREE MOUNTING!
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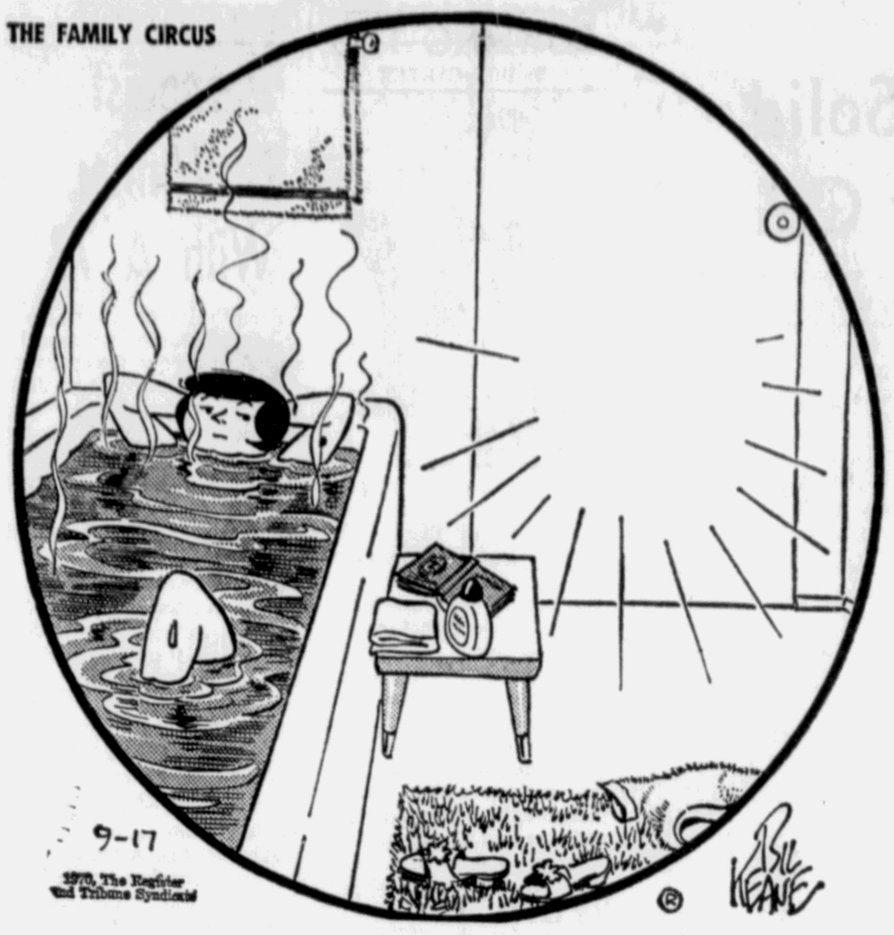
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5 . . . 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Weekdays

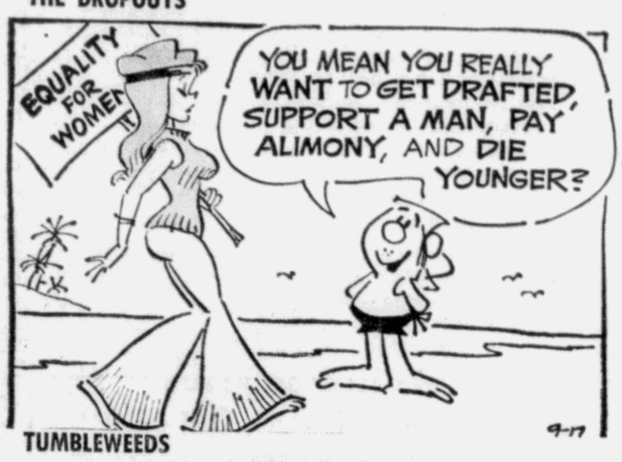
THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Can you button this for me?"

THE DROPOUTS

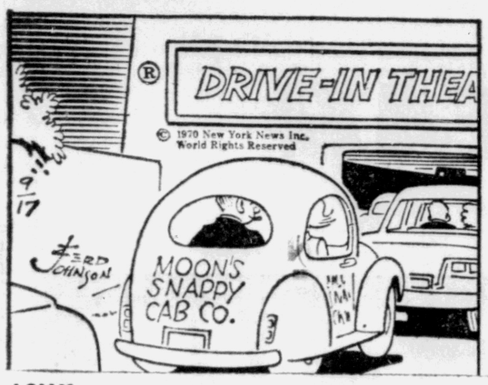


TUMBLEWEEDS

MISS PEACH

MISS PEACH

MOON MULLINS



LOLLY

NANCY

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and aSturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Baron Von Steuben, a Russian officer who served with the American revolutionary army of 1777 was born in 1720.

In 1787 the Constitution, completed at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates.

In 1796 President George Washington delivered his farewell speech and warned Americans to be wary of permanent foreign alliances.

In 1968 George Wallace former governor of Alabama, was nominated for president by the American Independent party.

A thought for the day: A motto on the seal of Thomas Jefferson says, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

Ask Cable Permit For Bahama-U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has applied for permission to build an $8.4 million cable system between the United States and the Bahamas.

In applying Tuesday to the Federal Communications Commission, the company's long lines department said it hoped to have the new system ready to "meet the urgent need for circuits which is expected to develop for the 1972-73 winter vacation season."

AT&T said the cable system would be more economical than expanding the present radio relay system.

HOW TO PLAY

WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Young Ron Smith Second-Guesses To Take The Setting Trick

Those of us who were on diets sighed with envy as 430-pound Paul Heitner and Mike Moss won the Life Master Pair Championship at the recent national tournament in Boston. Heitner, who accepts his nickname The Whale with a smile, insists that he eats very moderately, and he certainly didn't get fat on the hand shown today.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 6 3
♡ Q 2
◇ 9 8 5
♣ A J 6 5

WEST
♠ 8 2
♡ A 9 5
◇ A K J 6 3
♣ 10 8 4

EAST
♠ J 9 7 5
♡ J 6 3
◇ Q 7 4
♣ 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 4
♡ K 10 8 7 4
◇ 10 2
♣ K Q 3

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	All Pass	

Opening lead — ◇ K

DIAMOND LEAD

St. Louis expert Ron Smith led the king of diamonds from the West hand. Smith and his partner, Norb Kremer, also from St. Louis, may have goggled on seeing the dummy since North's overcall on a four-card suit was a bit eccentric.

East signaled encouragement by dropping the seven of diamonds, and Smith continued at the second trick with the ace of diamonds. East completed his high-low by playing the four, and West obediently led a third diamond.

Heitner ruffed the third diamond and led a low heart to dummy's queen. He returned the deuce of hearts from dummy and tried a finesse with the ten.

FINESSE WORKS

The finesse was successful, since West had to use the ace of hearts to win the trick. Now if West made a passive return declarer would win and would lead the king of hearts to draw the last two outstanding trumps. Then South would easily take the rest of the tricks, making his ambitious game contract.

Young Ron Smith, one of the brightest of the new crop of experts, had no intention of giving Heitner his contract. Crediting declarer with all of the missing high cards in the black suits, Smith led a fourth diamond from the West hand in an attempt to promote the setting trick in trumps.

Kremer, East, cooperated by ruffing with the jack of hearts. Since the defenders had already taken three tricks declarer had to overruff with the king. But this left West with the nine of hearts, the master trump, to take the setting trick sooner or later.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold:
♠ — A 10 4
♥ — K 10 8 7 4
♦ — 10 2
♣ — K Q 3.
What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart.

You have **12** points in high cards and one point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. You choose to bid rather than to pass since you have excellent high-card structure and three tens.

Greenbrae Group Will Sponsor Hunger Hikers

The Greenbrae Property Owners Association will sponsor or cosponsor any Greenbrae resident participating in Sunday's walk against hunger, Howard M. Oser, association president, said today.

Greenbrae hikers may take advantage of the offer by applying at the sponsors' table at Redwood High School immediately before Sunday's walk begins, he said.

WORD-A-DAY

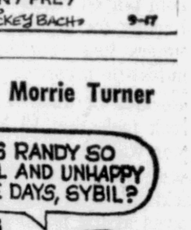
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

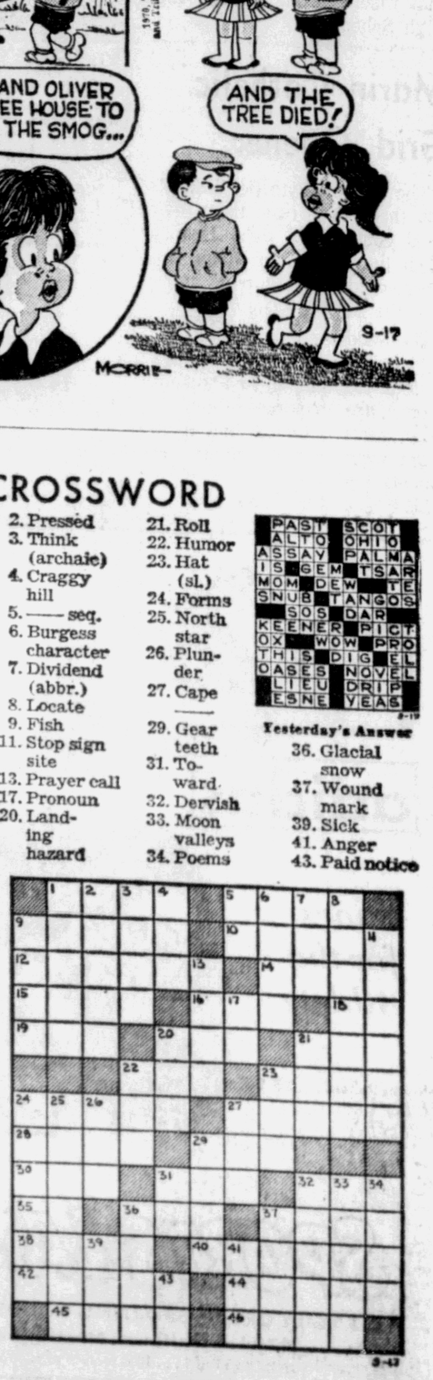
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Green stroke
5. Sponsorship
9. Pack animal
10. Roborant
12. Kind of cat
14. German king
15. Seethe
16. Post office code
18. Abraham's birthplace
19. Unhappy
20. Chubby
21. Forbid
22. Gained
23. Stringed instrument
24. Branch
27. Collier (Brit.)
28. Express scorn
29. Scoundrel
30. Vestment
31. Plaything
32. Back
35. Parent
36. Wooden block
37. Spoke
38. Great Lake
40. Cutting tool
42. Region's trees
44. Marsh birds
45. Snow vehicle
46. Blunders

DOWN
1. Arenas
2. Pressed
3. Think (archaic)
4. Craggy hill
5. —— seq.
6. Burgess character
7. Dividend (abbr.)
8. Locate
9. Fish
11. Stop sign site
13. Prayer call
17. Pronoun
20. Landing hazard
21. Roll
22. Humor
23. Hat (sl.)
24. Forms
25. North star
26. Plunder
27. Cape ——
29. Gear teeth
31. Toward
32. Dervish
33. Moon valleys
34. Poems
36. Glacial snow
37. Wound mark
39. Sick
41. Anger
43. Paid notice



Yesterday's Answer



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

A Self-Employed Retirement Plan

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. Please recommend one or two good no-load mutual funds which are suitable for the Keogh Plan. I would appreciate it if you would briefly explain the Keogh Plan and how one qualifies for participation. R.M. & P.K.

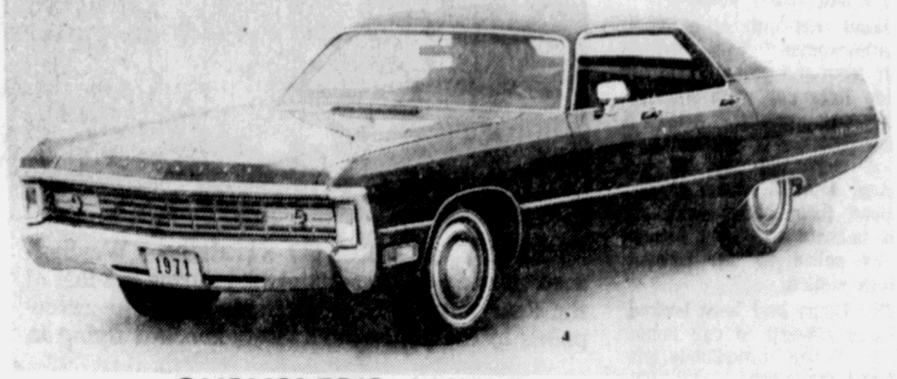
A. Among others, Penn Square Mutual Fund and Babson (D.L.) Fund are two above-avergae no-loads which offer the plan you are interested in. Both funds have outperformed the average for all-open funds in the first six months of 1970 and have satisfactory past growth records. The Keogh Plan - otherwise known as a self-employed retirement program - is for anyone who pays his own Social Security tax in full. In other words, if you are an owner or partner of an unincorporated business and derive income from your personal efforts or services, you are qualified. All of your employees must be included in your program if they have worked for you three years or more, and if they work more than five months a year and 20 hours a week. The program offers a valuable tax shelter. The investor may contribute annual amounts of up to 10 per cent of earned income to such a pension fund or $2,500, whichever is less. Either amount is tax free until the pension benefits begin to be withdrawn on or before age 59½. Prior to this time, if funds are withdrawn tax penalities will be incurred. However, in the event that you may become disabled and are no longer able to work, you are qulaified to receive benefits immediately. Benefits may be paid in one large sum or in installments, by purchase of an insurance annuity, by purchase of U.S. Retirement Bonds, or a combination of both. Penn Square and Babson Fund both require a minimum initial investment of $250.

Purchase Veto

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (UPI) — CFC United said stockholders of J.F. Charles Co. voted against the proposed acquisition of Charles by CFC.

BIG CHEVROLET CHANGE

There is greater glass area in the new Chevrolets, and glass and body contours are more rounded. The Caprice above gets added distinction with a special large grille, deep ribbed wheel covers and standard rear fender skirts. New cars go on sale Sept. 29 at Ted Schuman Chevrolet, Novato; De Long Chevrolet, San Rafael; Campbell-Bishop Chevrolet, Corte Madera; and Cheda Chevrolet, Point Reyes Station.



CHRYSLER'S LUXURY IMPERIAL

This year's flagship of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division offers a new four-wheel, anti-skid braking system (optional equipment). There are two-models — the four-door hardtop above and a two-door hardtop. A change in rear shock absorbers and driveline angles gives a smoother ride. Imperials will be sold Oct. 6 at Corte Madera Chrysler-Plymouth.

Stocks Rise In Second Active Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices closed higher in active trading for the second day in a row on the New York Stock Exchange today. Most averages, however, pulled back from their best levels.

Shortly before the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.22 at 757.53, although it was ahead about 7 points early in the session.

Of the 1,564 issues on the tape, 958 advanced and 355 declined. Turnover amounted to around 15,000,000 shares, up from 12,090,000 shares Wednesday.

Closing prices included: Am T&T 44 3-4 off 1; Chrysler 25 3-8 up 1 1-8; DuPont 121; Ford 49 1-2 up 3-8; Gen Motors 72 off 1-8, and IBM 267 1-2 up 5 1-2.

Electronics accounted for some of the widest advances, while strength also popped up in the aircrafts and oils. Motors showed scattered strength, with most other major stock groups trading narrowly.

Analysts generally attributed the better tone to expectations that one or more major banks soon will reduce the prime interest rate, and to hopes for an economic recovery later in the year.

Lucien Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. said optimism on Wall Street stems from an easing of money rates and the fact that many people are again beginning to make money in the market.

Another analyst said stocks were bolstered by a report that demand on New York City banks for loans to make Sept. 15 tax payments was in some cases below expectations.

Prices gained in brisk turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

IN BUSINESS

Josma To Provide Messenger Service

A new company in Marin, Josma, Inc., has organized to provide messenger and general personal services. Directors are Russell D. Jones of Ross, Dorothy E. McConnell of San Raafel, and Sydney Blumenfeld of Greenbrae.

DOLLARS — On display at the Bank of Marin main office in San Rafael is a set of "seated Liberty" dollars (1840-73), complete except for some Carson City mintage. The coins are in "mint" condition, and required 10 years to assemble, according to Kitty Jones of the bank.

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS — Robert Weinmann of Marinwood has been appointed sales manager of Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America for San Francisco and Northern California . . . Donald Crowe of Kentfield has been promoted to regional sales manager for National Systems Corp. in San Francisco . . . John F. Dolan of Novato has been promoted to assistant cashier in the San Francisco credit department of United California Bank . . . Ted Gordon, a longtime employee, has been named manager of Champan's Shoes in San Rafael, with George Mezzera named assistant manager.

HONORED — Melba A. Traverso of San Anselmo has been named one of the top saleswomen in the nation by the Vanda beauty counselor division of Dart Industries.

"To top it off, the SEC says that our accounting has been permissive."

Optoelectronics In Petaluma

Optoelectronics, Inc., manufacturer of infrared sensors and related electro-optical components, has relocated from San Rafael's Northgate Industrial Park to the North San Francisco Bay Industrial Park at Petaluma.

Robert A. Bell of San Rafael, president, announced purchase of a 29,000-square foot building at 1309 Dynamic Street in the Petaluma development which formerly housed GTI Corp. The building was erected in 1966.

Optoelectronics, which began in San Rafael early last year with four employees, has 25 employees at the new location, Bell said. The Petaluma quarters is more than four times the size of the former leased quarters in Northgate and offers room for expansion to meet a growing market, he said.

American Exchange Selected Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

	Sales(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aerojet .50a	6	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Alld Control	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ¼
Am Pet .50d	45	28	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
ArkLaG 1.70	30	27⅛	26¾	27	— ⅛
BrascanLt 1	74	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bundy Cp 1	20	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Circle K .40	5	25¾	25½	25½	
Clary Corp	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Computest	25	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
CreoleP 2.60	22	30¼	29¼	30	+ ½
DayMn .15b	15	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
Dixlyn Corp	212	16½	15¾	15⅞	— ½
Elcor Chem	23	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
Equity Cp 5i	135	4	3⅞	4	
Fed Resour	38	5¼	5	5⅛	
Felmont O il	14	12⅞	12	12	—1
FinCpSB .20	124	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ⅜
Ford Can 2	z200	65¼	62½	65¼	+2¾
Frontier Air	6	5⅜	5	5	— ⅜
Gen Battery	33	15⅜	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
HuskyOl .15	52	12¾	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Kaiserfnd 2i	458	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Kirbyind .36	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ½
LeeEnt .40d	3	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Lee Natl Cp	9	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
McCul Cp 5i	111	29	28½	28⅝	+ ⅜
Means FW 1	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Mohwk Airl	24	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
New ParkM	43	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
ParNW 1.04	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Petrie St .45	8	29⅜	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Pneum Dyn	36	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ¾
PubcoP .15d	51	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	
Reeves Inds	15	3⅛	3	3	
Saxon Indus	588	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Shattuck Dn	9	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Solitron .24	474	18½	17⅜	17⅞	+ ¾
StdMetal 5k	29	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Statham Ins	107	12¾	12	12	— ⅜
Syntex .40g	812	31¼	30	30	— ½
Techclr .20h	107	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ¼
Tri Cont wt	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—2½
UnvContr 2i	45	5¼	4¼	5	+ ⅞
Utah Sgr .80	3	12⅜	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Wst Nuclear	65	6½	6⅛	6⅜	

U.S. Popularity Of Radial Tires Grow

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) —The longtime favorite tire of European driving enthusiasts —the radial —is increasing in popularity in the United States since its debut in late 1965 according to the developer of the first American-made radial for American cars.

B.F. Goodrich estimates that radial-belted tires will account for 10 per cent of its domestic replacement passenger tire sales in 1970 and that this percentage will double by the end of 1974. Industry domestic sales of radial passenger tires this year in the replacement market will reach about 6.8 million units or 5 per cent of total sales, the company forecasts.

Science Management Buys Common Shares

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Science Management Corp. will buy up to 35,000 of its common shares, which will be held as treasury stock for use in connection with stock option programs and acquisitions.

The purchases will be made from time to time privately or on the open market, the company said.

Film Company To Form Audio-Visual Branch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. has announced formation of an audio-visual division to facilitate its entrance into programming aimed at the cartridge and cassette market.

Twentieth Century said it was interested in home consumption, as well as institutional, educational and industrial use.

TODAY'S CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices of selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales(hds)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A					
AcmeMk 2g	14	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
Adresso 1.40	410	35⅞	35	35¼	+ ¾
Admiral Cp	44	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Air Prd .20g	21	45⅜	45¾	46¼	+ ½
Air Red .60d	86	17⅜	17	17	— ¼
AlcanAl 1.20	200	22	21¾	21⅞	
AllegCp .10d	45	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
All Lud 2.40	108	29	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Allg Pw 1.32	49	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Alld Ch 1.20	123	20⅞	20	20	— ⅜
AlliedSt 1.40	35	24½	24	24¼	
Allis Chalm	125	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	220	52⅞	51½	51½	— ¾
Am Hss .22e	184	27¼	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
Am Airl .80	203	19¾	19	19⅜	+ ¼
ABrand 2.10	64	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	
A Brcst 1.20	196	29⅞	29¼	29½	+ ½
Am Can 2.20	92	41¾	41⅛	41½	— ⅛
AmCyan 1¼	433	31⅜	30½	30¾	— ¼
AmElec 1.64	195	25	24⅜	24¾	— ⅛
Am Export	283	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
A Home 1.60	302	59⅜	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
AmHosp .24	138	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ½
AMetCx 1.40	240	35½	34¼	35¼	+1¾
Amer Motor	258	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅜
AmNGs 2.10	237	40⅛	39⅝	40	+ ½
APhoto .12d	123	10¼	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
A Smelt 1.90	324	26	25½	25⅝	— ¼
Am Stand 1	93	36	35⅝	35⅝	
A Sugar 1.60	32	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	+ ¼
AmT&T 2.60	1463	45½	44⅜	44¾	—1
Am Zinc Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Ametek .60	86	12⅞	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
AMF Inc .90	283	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅜
Ampex Cp	413	19	17½	18¾	+1½
Anacon 1.90	179	21⅝	21⅛	21½	+ ¼
ArmcoS 1.60	227	20⅛	19¾	20	
Armour 1.60	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Arms Ck .80	933	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
Ashl Oil 1.20	76	24	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
Asso Tr .05h	10	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
AtlRichfld 2	469	57¾	57	57¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	67	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
AvcoCp .60d	120	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Avnet .20h	43	4 8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅞
B					
Bab&Wil .50	49	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¾
BangrP .15h	17	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Bath Indust	104	13¾	12¾	13⅜	+ ¾
BeatFoods 1	274	28¾	27½	28½	+1½
Beckm .37d	96	27½	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
SeechAr .75	31	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Beli&Hil .60	52	34⅞	34⅜	34½	
Bendix 1.60	145	25	23⅛	24⅞	+1⅜
Benguet Inc	416	6⅝	5⅞	6½	+ ¾
Beth Stl 1.80	307	22¾	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Black&D .88	75	47⅝	46⅝	47¼	+ ⅜
Boeing C .40	537	18½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Boise C .25g	177	47½	46	46⅝	+ ⅛
Borden 1.20	145	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Borg Wr 1¼	68	23⅛	22¾	23	
Bost Ed 2.24	32	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
Bourns Inc	23	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
BraniffA .50	241	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
Briggs 2.40a	13	48	47¼	48	+1¼
Bris My 1.20	252	57	56	56¼	+ ¼
BrnShoe 1½	26	28¼	28	28	+ ½
Brunswk .10	351	16¾	15½	16⅜	+1
BucyEr 1.20	22	20¼	19¾	19¾	
Budd Co .20	14	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
BulovaW .60	104	20	19⅜	19⅞	+1
BurlInd 1.40	230	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Burl N 1.77d	73	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	
Burrghs .60	409	110⅜	108⅛	108⅞	+1⅛
C					
Camp S 1.10	71	27¾	26⅜	27½	+1⅛
CanPac 3.20	28	62¾	59¼	61¾	+2¾
CaroPL 1.46	23	23	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
CarrierC .60	98	35	34¼	34¾	
CaterTr 1.20	314	34½	34⅛	34¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 2	210	59½	57	57	—1½
CenSoya .80	51	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅜
Cerro 1.60g	28	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Certain-t .80	16	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cessna .80g	78	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ½
CFI Stl .80a	2	19½	19½	19½	
ChmSPI 1.20	39	26¼	26	26	— ¼
ChaseM 1.80	108	50¼	49¼	49¼	+ ½
Ches Ohio 4	46	42¼	41¾	42	
ChrisCr .30h	608	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Chrysler .60	1540	25¾	24¼	25⅜	+1⅛
CinGsEl 1½	49	24½	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 1.80	78	39⅞	39¼	39½	
CitiesSv 2.20	84	48	46½	47¾	+1⅝
City Invs .50	1046	19	18⅜	18½	+ ⅜
CleveEl 2.16	48	34	33½	33½	— ½
CocaCol1 .44	218	72	71⅛	71½	+ ⅛
Colgate 1.30	72	39¾	39	39½	+ ½
CollinR .20h	126	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
Collntst 1.60	17	35¼	34⅞	35	+ ⅜
C B S 1.40	230	31¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Col Gas 1.68	107	32½	32⅛	32¼	+ ¼
ComSolv .40	59	22	20½	20⅝	— ½
Com Ed 2.20	131	34⅞	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Com Sat Cp	113	43⅜	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅛
ConsEd 1.80	148	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
ConsFd 1.10	85	36⅛	35½	36	+ ⅛
ConsNG 1.76	51	28⅜	28	28	
Consm Pw 2	34	32¾	32¼	32⅜	
ContAir .25h	114	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ¼
ConCan 1.60	620	41½	40½	40½	—1¾
Contl Oil 1½	366	24½	2 37⅜	24⅛	+ ⅛
Contrl Data	726	44¼	42½	43¼	+1⅜
CornGl 2½a.	18	179¾	175½	179¾	+3¾
Cox Brd .30	28	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
CPCIntl 1.70	143	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Crane C 1.60	52	34½	34	34¼	+ ½
CrowllCol 4i	227	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
CrownZ 1.60	93	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
CudahyCo 5i	34	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	141	11½	11	11	— ½
Cyprus 1.60	317	60½	59¼	60½	+¼
D					
DanRiv .25h	78	7⅞	7½	7¾	
Dana Cp 1¼	24	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅜
Dart In .30g	293	32¾	30¾	32⅜	+1¾
DaycoC 1.14	56	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
DayPLt 1.60	18	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Deere &Co 2	162	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ½
Del Mnt 1.10	58	24¼	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Dennisn .60	207	20	18¾	19¾	+1¼
DetEdis 1.40	75	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ¼
Diam Shm 1	144	18⅜	18½	18½	+ ¼
Diebold .48g	17	61¼	60	60¾	+ ⅞
Disney .30g	378	114½	111	111⅜	+3⅛
DistSea 1.20	3	47¾	47⅜	47¾	+ ⅞
DomeMn .80	38	57¼	56⅜	57	— ⅜
Dow Ch 2.60	94	69⅜	69⅛	69⅛	— ¼
Dresser 1.40	172	31½	30½	31⅛	+ ⅜
DukeP 1.40	50	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
DuPont 3¾d	157	122⅜	120	121	
DuqneL 1.66	62	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
Dynam .20h	52	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
E					
EascoCp .90	8	19⅞	19½	19½	
Easetrn Air	814	16	15¼	15⅞	+ ½
East Kod 1a	392	67¼	66⅜	66¾	
EatonY 1.40	21	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	
ElPasoNG 1	73	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
ElTraCp 1.20	75	23⅞	22¼	23½	+1
ESB In 1.20	13	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
EssxInt 1.20	32	27⅜	27	27⅜	
Ethyl Cp .84	138	21⅞	20¾	21¼	+ ⅞
ExCelIO 1¼	92	19⅜	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
F					
Faberge .40	195	17	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
FactrM .60g	24	39	38¼	38½	— ½
FairCam .50	491	27¼	26	26⅜	+1
FairHil .15d	87	10½	9¾	10½	+ ¾
Fairmont 1	35	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
Farah .80g	5	55⅜	55	55	
Ferro Cp .70	13	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Firestn 1.60	51	45⅛	44¾	44¾	— ¼
FirstNtSt 1d	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ¼
Fleming .50	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
FlintkoteC 1	37	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ¼
FlaPwr 1.60	11	48¾	48½	48½	+ ⅜
MFC Cp .85	140	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ⅛
FdFairS .90	25	15⅞	15½	15⅝	— ¼
FordMt 2.40	392	49⅞	49⅜	49½	+ ⅜
For Mck .80	202	19⅜	18¾	19½	+ ¾
FreeprtS .80	76	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehuf 1.70	99	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
G					
GAC Cp 1½	502	25½	23¾	25⅛	+1⅝
GAF Cp .40	563	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅝
Gam Sk 1.30	93	27⅞	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅝
Gannett .48	9	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
GnAOil .60g	53	39⅜	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Gn Dyn .50h	95	18¾	18	18½	+ ⅜
Gn Elec 2.60	417	81⅞	80¼	81	+1
GnFood 2.60	103	79	78	78⅜	+ ¼
Gen HostCp	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Gen Instr 2i	233	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ½
GenMills .88	238	28½	27¾	28⅜	+ ¼
GnMot 2.55d	466	72⅜	71⅜	72	— ⅛
G Pub U 1.60	257	20	19⅝	20	— ⅜
GenSteel .40	71	12	½117⅛	12¼	+ ½
Gen Tel 1.52	633	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire 1g	49	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Genesc 1.70	35	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ga Pac .80g	165	51⅜	50⅜	51¼	+ ¾
Getty 1.06d	299	62¾	61½	62	+1
Gillette 1.40	79	42	40⅜	42	+1⅜
Glen Alden	168	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Global Mar	48	15¼	14⅜	14⅝	
Goodrh 1.72	78	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
GoodyrT .85	481	27¾	27¼	27⅜	+ ½
Grace W 1½	91	29⅝	28¾	29⅜	+1⅛
Grand U .80	24	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
Grant W 1½	150	43½	43⅛	43¼	— ⅜
GrtA&P 1.30	31	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
tNGNek 1.60	9	46	45¾	46	+ ½
Gt West Fin	1328	22¾	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
Gt WsUn .90	64	23⅜	22¾	23	+ ¼
GreenGt .96	14	23½	22⅝	23	+ ¾
Greyhd Cp 1	153	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ¼
Grumman 1	556	16⅜	16	16¼	
GulfM 2.80a	3	55¾	55¼	55½	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 1½	499	27¼	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gulf&Ws .50	511	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅜
H					
HammPap 1	96	21½	20¾	21½	
Harris Int 1	31	49⅞	48½	49¼	+ ¾
HeclaM .70g	19	27	26⅜	26⅞	— ⅜
Hercule .75d	80	37¼	36¼	37⅛	+1⅛
Hershy 1.10	58	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Heublein .80	284	38	37¼	38	+1
HewlttP .20	113	25⅞	25	25¼	— ⅛
HiltonHotl 1	167	38¾	37½	38⅛	+1⅜
Hobart 1.20	22	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅜
Hoff Electn	12	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Hol Inns .22	478	29⅞	28¾	29⅞	+1⅜
Homestk .40	51	23	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Honywl 1.30	204	92¼	89¾	89⅞	+ ½
Hoover 1.20	14	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
HousLP 1.20	1047	40⅜	39¾	40¼	— ¼
Howmt .70g	106	15⅜	14⅝	14¾	
I					
Idaho P 1.60	16	28	2¼	728	+ ¾
IdealBas .60	49	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
IIICenIn 1.14	23	24½	23¼	24⅜	+1
Ill Pwr 2.20	56	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ¾
Imperial Cp	245	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.40	355	30⅛	28⅞	30	+ ¾
Ing Rand 2	39	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Inland Stl 2	94	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
InspCoppr 3	20	46⅜	45½	46⅛	+1¼
I B M 4.80	384	277	273	276½	+5½
IntHarv 1.80	168	23½	23	23	— ½
IntMng .30d	25	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
IntNick 1.20	367	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅜
Int Pap 1½	407	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
IntlT&T 1.05	714	43	42¼	42¾	+ ¾
Itek Corp	468	37⅜	36	36	+ ¼
J					
Jantzen .60	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
JeffPilot .80	31	28⅜	28	28	— ¼
JohnMv 1.20	326	36⅜	35½	35⅞	+ ⅜
John&Jn .32	152	52⅞	51½	52½	+ ¾
JonLogn .80	11	51½	50⅜	51½	+1½
Jones L .34h	11	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
Jostens .70	12	21¼	21	21	— ¼
JoyMfg 1.40	85	39	38½	38¾	+ ¼
K					
Kan GE 1.40	24	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.26	14	23	23	23	— ¼
KayserR .60	137	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Kelsy-H 1.30	24	21¾	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Kennmtl .80	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Kennclt 2. 60	233	41⅜	40⅛	41	+ ¾
Kerr Mc 1½	69	96	93⅞	95½	+2½
Kidde 2½k	177	23½	22¾	23	+ ⅛
KimbCl 1.20	41	32	30¾	32	+1⅜
K L M 1.10d	44	36⅞	35¾	36½	+ ¾
Kopper 1.60	14	27½	27	27½	+ ¾
Kraftco 1.70	62	37½	36¾	37½	+ ½
Kresge S .44	221	48¾	47½	47⅜	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.30	159	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
L					
Lear Sie .50	84	13⅞	13	13⅛	+ ¼
LehigPC .40	31	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Leh Val Ind	46	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Lehm 1.70d	51	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
LOF Co 2.40	81	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Libby McNl	23	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Ligg My 2½	90	38	36⅜	38	+1¼
LingTV .33h	545	18¼	16¼	16½	— ⅞
Litth In 2½i	1144	23⅛	22¼	23	+1⅜
Lockheed	195	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ¾
LoewsTh .13	345	28½	27½	27⅝	+1⅛
LoneSCem 1	21	23½	23	23½	+ ½
LoneSG 1.24	47	22¾	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Lou Nash 4a	10	53½	52⅝	53¼	+ ½
LuckyS .90g	76	33⅜	32¾	33¼	— ¼
Lukens Stl 1	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
LykesY .45d	88	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
M					
Macy R H 1	13	28⅛	27⅜	28	— ⅜
Mad F 1.84d	21	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Magnav 1.20	120	31	30

Weathermen Dominate Final Months

Continued from page 1

and Alan went for a long walk down Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. They talked about the impending split in SDS and the Weatherman manifesto, partly written by Diana's boyfriend, Bill Ayers. The 25,000-word manifesto—named after a line in a Bob Dylan song, "You don't need a Weatherman to tell which way the wind blows"—argued that white radicals in the United States could help bring on a worldwide revolution only by fighting in the streets of the "mother country."

Howard, who had first started Diana thinking seriously about revolution in Guatemala, now found himself in the awkward position of trying to restrain her to convince Diana that a premature attempt to bring on the revolution would be suicidal.

Diana insisted the time had come to fight.

While the SDS was beginning to plan for a four-day series of antiwar demonstrations in October, Diana's relationship with Bill Ayers and her family both came under increasing strain. Ayers had been elected one of the three national officers of the Weathermen, along with Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn, and was spending most of his time in the national office. Friends of Diana and Ayers say he was increasingly fascinated by Bernardine's toughness, intelligence and hard beauty, so unlike Diana's warm, almost enveloping softness of spirit.

Ayers told Diana he would not allow himself to be tied to one woman and she began spending her time with a number of other men.

During the same period Diana's father canceled a gas company credit card she had been using on behalf of SDS and she wrote him a letter explaining why the money was being spent in a good cause.

"You speak of a revolution against capitalism," her father answered from the family home in Dwight. "This can only mean that you are developing forces against me and the rest of your family. The oldest and most reasonable form of capitalism is the ownership of agricultural land and this is what your family has been involved with for a hundred years.

"I will resist any effort to change the basic ideology governing my own life and it should be obvious I do not want to support any movement that would develop into violence against me and my family."

After Diana had returned to the United States from Guatemala, Oughton had incorporated the family-owned farmland surrounding Dwight, partly in the hope that Diana's shares in the company would give her a vested interest in the society she was turning against. The move did not strengthen her ties to Dwight or weaken her belief in revolution, however, and Oughton sometimes did not even know where to send Diana's dividend checks.

Diana came home less and less often; when she did, it was usually with a group of friends. Her father, opposed to her political ideas but at the same time fascinated by them, attempted to discuss the revolution with her friends but got nowhere.

On one occasion Diana's mother was deeply hurt when Diana and her friends openly made fun of her when she tried to ask them about their political ideas. Fearing she would lose her daughter if she persisted, Mrs. Oughton never asked again.

Diana's difficulty in talking about politics with her family was only a reflection of the difficulty all Weathermen found in trying to explain why violence was necessary.

The arguments against the demonstrations planned for October were generally well thought out, but they tended to ignore the one thing which made the Weathermen determined to go ahead anyway: a profound frustration with argument and a hunger for action of almost any sort.

While sentiment against the war in Vietnam grew between 1965 and 1969, SDS had raced ahead in its thinking, rejecting the war first, then rejecting the "liberalism" which they held responsible for the war, finally rejecting "the system" they saw behind everything they opposed. By 1969 they were committed to revolution.

It was clear the working class was not about to occupy the factories, that the hordes of rock-loving, marijuana-smoking young people were not necessarily revolutionaries, however much they fought with their parents. The country did not take the revolutionary fervor of SDS seriously, and SDS grew increasingly impatient with strategies which would take 30 years to work. They wanted to act, they wanted the country to take them seriously and perhaps more important they wanted to take themselves seriously.

When the Weathermen began planning for a super-militant "kick ass" street battle with police in Chicago, Oct. 8-11, 1969, however, the remnants of SDS split again. During the summer the Black Panthers denounced the Weathermen, a serious blow from their point of view, but with each setback those who remained became more determined than ever.

The pace of events picked up after Diana and a delegation of Weathermen returned from a trip to Cuba in August marked by secret meetings with Cubans and representatives of the Viet Cong. The delegation left feeling even the Cubans were too moderate and losing their early revolutionary fervor.

On the morning of Saturday, Sept. 6, 1969, only a few hours before Diana's sister Pamela was to be married in Chicago, Diana called her family in Dwight and abruptly told them she would not be able to come and be a bridesmaid after all. To a family which had always been close Diana's absence was a painful disappointment. When the family left Dwight for Chicago, Diana's bridesmaid dress still at home on her bed, a kind of wall had begun to emerge between her and her family.

That weekend Diana was attending the Cleveland SDS conference where the Weatherman strategy of total commitment to revolutionary violence finally emerged as a comprehensive position. During the following weeks Weathermen raided a Pittsburgh high school, invaded a community college outside Detroit, took a gun away from a policeman in New York, attacked Harvard University's Center for International Affairs and provoked fights at drive-in restaurants and on beaches in Chicago, Cleveland and other Midwestern cities.

The theory behind the street fights in working class districts was that tough high school students, generally referred to as "grease," felt SDS was made up of "sissy intellectuals" who would never fight. A punch in the nose would do more to radicalize the grease, Weathermen argued, than years of community organizing and patient argument.

Diana's dividend checks and all other money went into a common fund; every expenditure, without exception, was a matter for collective decision. When the collectives needed money for bail or for buying guns and, later, explosives, and sometimes simply as a matter of discipline, the members would go without food for days. On other occasions they would stay awake for two days or even longer to harden themselves for life in the "Red Army."

The collectives also attempted to destroy all their old attitudes about sexual relationships. At the Cleveland conference the women's liberation caucus had proposed that Weathermen attempt to "smash monogamy" on the grounds that it oppressed women and at the same time created love relationships which interfered with revolutionary commitment.

As a result, long-established couples were sometimes ordered to separate and sexual relations became mandatory between all members of a collective. Diana and Bill Ayers were one of the couples forced apart during this period.

For a relatively brief period the attempt to destroy traditional sexual behavior led to a situation in which any man could simply announce that he wanted to sleep with a particular woman and she would be required to submit.

The attempts at self-transformation turned collectives into violent groups with an almost savage emotional atmosphere. The group criticism sessions inevitably led to hurt feelings and smoldering grudges. The attempt to overcome traditional niceties led to exaggeratedly crude behavior.

The military aspects of the training--karate, target shooting, practice in street fighting and, later, the making of bombs—suffered in the chaotic atmosphere of the collectives where everyone was always overtired and underfed.

Diana's commitment to the revolution, her loyalty to her friends and her determination to repress all "bourgeois hangups" led her to participate fully in everything, but friends say she was deeply upset by much that was happening.

During street actions in Flint, where she was arrested on a minor charge (later dropped) at the end of September, Diana could not bring herself to shout obscenities at the police and she sometimes even tried to argue the issues with them.

Before the October action Diana and Ayers returned to Ann Arbor to gain recruits for the October demonstrations. Diana was jeered during a speech in a student center where the audience included people who had been her allies in the Jesse James Gang the year before. Ayers, a far more persuasive speaker, was also attacked during the meeting for his emphasis on action at the expense of political organizing.

When the Four Days of Rage began with a rally in Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 8, only 300 Weathermen in helmets and denim jackets turned out for the battle. The group went ahead anyway, however, charging through the Loop and Gold Coast areas, smashing windows and windshields and even charging directly into the ranks of police. More than 50 were arrested.

The following day Diana joined 70 Weatherwomen who marched to Grant Park for an all-women's action. When they got there they found themselves outnumbered by the police, who threatened to arrest them if they tried to leave the park wearing their helmets and carrying Viet Cong flags at the end of long, heavy poles.

Diana was one of a dozen Weatherwomen who gritted their teeth and plunged into the police lines but were immediately overpowered. After a dozen had been hustled into police vans the rest of the women, some of them crying, dropped their clubs, took off their helmets and were escorted by police to the nearest subway station.

After Diana had been booked she was allowed to call home and her father immediately left for Chicago, driven by his lawyer, to post her bail. When Diana was led out by the police she seemed subdued and resigned, saying little as she got into the car.

"Why don't you come back to Dwight for a few days?" Oughton asked.

"No," she said quickly, not wanting to argue the question. "I've got an important meeting in Evanston."

When the car pulled up in front of the suburban Evanston church being used by the Weathermen as a temporary headquarters, Diana said, "Good-bye, Daddy," and jumped out. Oughton watched as a group of excited young men and women ran over to greet his daughter. She did not look back as he drove away.

When the Chicago and Evanston police made a surprise raid on the church early Saturday morning, Oct. 11, arresting 43 Weathermen, Diana was one of those who escaped by jumping out the windows. Later that afternoon Weathermen began filtering into Haymarket Square for the final action of the Days of Rage.

At a signal a small group of young men and women pulled crash helmets from shopping bags and put on denim jackets with Viet Cong flags sewed to the back beneath the legend, "Motor City SDS." Then the remnants of the "Red Army," about 200-strong, started out through the streets of Chicago on a final rampage. When it was over 103 had been arrested and those who had managed to escape were being hunted throughout the city.

That night, still trying to find a way out of Chicago, Diana called a friend. "The pigs are picking everybody up," she said. "Can you give me a ride to the airport? I've got to get back to Detroit."

Diana was scared but elated over the phone that the Weathermen had overcome their fear and fought in the streets. Despite the arrests (290 in all), the $1 million in bail and the injuries (three Weathermen had been wounded by gunfire the first day; dozens of others had been severely beaten) she felt they had created the core of the Red Army.

When Diana's friend said it would be impossible to drive her to the airport, she changed her mind and went back to Dwight where she stayed for a few days, resting and eating ravenously.

Diana's mother, distraught at the thought of her daughter fighting with police, tried to talk her into abandoning the Weathermen.

"But, Honey," she said, "you're only going to make things worse. You're only going to get yourself killed."

Diana refused to argue. "It's the only way, Mummy," she said, stalking back and forth in the hall. "Its the only way."

(Next: A "bomb factory" in Greenwich Village and death)

VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO STREET — Weathermen attack a Chicago policeman during the last of the Four Days of Rage, Oct. 11, 1969. The arrow points to the policeman's visor, knocked flying in the attack. Diana Oughton managed to avoid arrest during the brief battle and returned to Dwight, Ill., to spend a few days with her family — among the last for her.

(UPI Telephoto)

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TELEVISION LOG FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THURSDAY

5:00 P.M.
3 Get Smart (C)
9 Misterogers' Neighbors (C)
11 Perry Mason
20 Speed Racer (C)
32 Wonderama (C)
44 Popeye (C)

5:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Truth or Consequences (C)
7 ABC News (C)
9 What's New
10 KXTV News (C)
20 Spiderman (C)
44 The Three Stooges (C)

6:00 P.M.
2 Star Trek (C)
3 NBC News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 Movie
Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robt. Wagner in "Titanic" (1953)
9 Maggie and Machine (C)
10 CBS News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
20 Batman (C)
32 Western Theater
44 The Munsters

6:30 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 NBC News (C)
5 CBS News (C)
9 Book Beat (C)
"The Third Life of Grange Copeland" by Alice Walker
10 KXTV News (C)
11 Major Adams
20 Gilligan's Island (C)
32 Phil Silvers Show
44 The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
9 KQED News (C)
10 Have Gun, Will Travel
20 Can You Top This? (C)
32 You Don't Say (C)
44 Get Smart (C)

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie (C)
Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming in "The Crowded Sky" (1960)
3-4 Flip Wilson Show (C)
David Frost, James Brown, Sesame Street Muppets, Sunday's Child, premiere
5-10 Family Affair (C)
7-11 Animal World (C)
Vanishing wildlife
20 Movie
Peter Sellers in "Battle of the Sexes" (1960)
32 Mike Hammer
44 It Takes a Thief (C)

8:00 P.M.
5-10 Jim Nabors Hour (C)
The Jackson Five
7-11 That Girl (C)
9 Reports (C)
Allan Nichols
32 Pay Cards (C)

8:30 P.M.
3-4 Ironside (C)
Dane Clark
7-11 Bewitched (C)
9 Special (C)
Berkeley Fiddlers Convention
32 Strange Paradise (C)
44 Beat the Clock (C)

9:00 P.M.
5 Movie (C)
Glenn Ford in "The Brotherhood of the Bell" (1970)
7-11 Special (C)
Don Rickles with Don Adams, Robt. Goulet, Harvey Korman
9 News Special
"Lessons of Isla Vista" by Louis B. Lundborg
10 Movie (C)
Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop" (1956)
44 Movie
Paul Newman in "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956)

9:30 P.M.
2 What's My Line? (C)
3-4 Nancy (C)
Renne Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm, premiere
9 Washington Review (C)
20 Dragnet (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
3-4 Dean Martin Show (C)
Orson Welles, Petula Clark, Joey Bishop, Kay Medford, Lauri Ichino
7-11 The Survivors (C)
9 NET Journal
"The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson," part III
20 Music Connection (C)

11:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(:25) Editorial (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
44 Movie
Joseph Cotten in "The Killer Is Loose" (1956)

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight Show (C)
Gloria Vanderbilt, Pat Morita
5 Merv Griffin Show (C)
Jim Nabors, Roman Gabriel, Craig Stevens
7 Dick Cavett Show (C)
Johnnie Ray, Victor Scheffer
10 Movie
Ray Milland in "The Big Clock" (1948)
11 Movie
Anthony Newley in "Jazz Boat" (1960)
20 Movie
Georges Riviere in "The Accident" (1963)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Stanford Football (C)

12:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 Movie
Patrick McGoohan in "All Night Long" (1963)
7 KGO News (C)

FRIDAY

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Market (C)

6:00 A.M.
3 Rhyme and Reason
5 Summer Semester (C)
7 Dogs (C)
10 Existence (C)

6:30 A.M.
4 KRON News (C)
5 Medical Knowledge
7 A.M. (C)
10 Summer Semester (C)

7:00 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
From Canada
3 (:25) KCRA News (C)
4 (:25) I Want to Work (C)
5-10 CBS News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(:05) A.M. (C)
38 Stock Market (C)

7:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
(:45) Religion (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
10 (:50) Fishing Report (C)
11 Ladies Day (C)

8:00 A.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
4 (:25) KRON News (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C)
7 (:25) KGO News (C)
11 Del Gore Show (C)

8:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
7 Movie
Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street" (1961)
11 KNTV News (C)
(:35) Del Gore (C)

9:00 A.M.
3-4 Dinah Shore (C)
(:25) NBC News (C)
Cliff Robertson
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
11 Hocus Pocus (C)

9:30 A.M.
2-10 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
3-4 Concentration (C)
5 Mid-Morning (C)
Author Alvin Toffler
11 Movie
Vincent Price in "Return of the Fly" (1959)

10:00 A.M.
2-10 Family Affair (C)
3-4 Sale of the Century (C)

10:30 A.M.
2 Make Room for Daddy (C)
3-4 Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Love of Life (C)
7 Galloping Gourmet (C)

11:00 A.M.
2 Farmer's Daughter
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Where the Heart Is (C)
(:25) CBS News (C)
7-11 Bewitched (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 Donna Reed Show (C)
3-4 Who, What or Where (C)
(:55) NBC News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
7-11 That Girl (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)

12:00 NOON
2 Noony Cartoony (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7-11 Best of Everything (C)
10 KXTV News (C)

12:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns (C)
7-11 World Apart (C)
9 Misterogers Neighbors (C)
38 Financial Final (C)

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster in "All My Sons" (1948)
3-4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 A Splendored Thing (C)
7-11 All My Children (C)
38 Commedity Time (C)
(:15) Scene 38 (C)

1:30 P.M.
3-4 World/Bay City (C)
5-10 Guiding Light (C)
7-11 Let's Make Deal (C)
44 Father Knows Best

2:00 P.M.
3-4 Bright Promise (C)
5-10 Secret Storm (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game (C)
20 (:25) KEMO News (C)
44 Hazel (C)

2:30 P.M.
3 Movie
Glyn Houston in "Panic" (1963)
4 World/Somerset (C)
5-10 Edge of Night (C)
7-11 The Dating Game (C)
20 Movie Game (C)
44 Uncle Waldo (C)

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC (C)
4 Life With Linkletter (C)
Inventor Bill Lear
5 Mike Douglas Show (C)
David Arlen, Willie Tyler and Lester
7-11 General Hospital (C)
9 The Forsyte Saga
10 Tom Kennedy Show (C)
20 Fantastic Eighth Man (C)
44 Kimba (C)

3:30 P.M.
2 Popeye and Friends (C)
4 The Big Valley (C)
7-11 One Life to Live (C)
20 Rocket Robin Hood (C)
44 Captain S.F. (C)

4:00 P.M.
3 Star Trek (C)
7-11 Dark Shadows (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)
10 Mike Douglas Show (C)
20 Thunderbirds (C)
32 Pixanne (C)
44 Bugs Bunny (C)

4:30 P.M.
2 Lost in Space (C)
4 Wide Wonderful World (C)
5 David Frost Show (C)
Richard Chamberlain, Zubin Morrison
7 KGO News (C)
11 Perry Mason
20 Lone Ranger (C)
44 Marine Boy (C)

BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Unusual on television tonight:

KGO (7), 6 p.m. — Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Wagner star in the movie drama, "Titanic," story of three people before and during the sinking of the ship.

KRON (4), **KCRA** (3), 7:30 p.m. — Flip Wilson welcomes Daivd Frost, singer James Brown, Big Bird and Oscar and the teen-age trio, Sunday's Child, to the premiere of "The Flip Wilson Show."

KQED (9) 9 p.m. — "Lessons of Isla Vista" is a 30-minute speech by Louis B. Lundborg, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, focusing on the student disturbances at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

KRON (4), **KCRA** (3), 10 p.m. — Orson Wells, Petula Clark, Joey Bishop and Kay Medford join Dean Martin in launching his sixth season of "The Dean Martin Show."

KQED (9), 10 p.m. — "NET Journal" presents part III of "Trial: The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson." Today: The defendant charges harassment.

KTIM & KTIM-FM

All Programs Listed Are Heard On KTIM-FM Stereo

1510 AM-100.9 FM STEREO

TONIGHT

5:25—Earl Nightingale
5:30—News "30"
6:00—Gourmet Club
6:30—Music with Don Hedman
6:55—News Highlights
7:00—Doug Pledger "International Music Hall"
7:15—KTIM-AM Leaves the Air KTIM-FM Stereo continues
8:00—Music with Don Hedman
8:25—News Highlights
8:55—News Highlights
9:25—News highlights
10:00—KTIM-FM Leaves the Air

TOMORROW

6:30—National Anthem AM—FM Stereo Sign On
6:30—Music with Bob Concie
7:00—101 Hotline
7:25—The Weather and You
7:30—News "30"
8:05—101 Hotline
8:15—Clover Bulletin Board
8:20—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:55—News Highlights
9:00—Music with Bob Concie
9:30—Bennett's Boardwalk
10:00—News Highlights
10:10—Music with Bob Concie
11:00—News Highlights
11:05—Marin on the Go
11:20—Swap Shop
11:30—Shopping in the Village
12:00—News "30"
12:25—The Weather and You
12:30—Music with Bob Concie
1:00—Clover Bulletin Board
2:00—News Highlights
2:05—Marin Coast to Coast
3:00—News Highlights
3:05—Marin Coast to Coast
4:00—News Highlights
4:05—Music for Marin
4:25—The Weather and You
4:30—101 Hotline
4:55—Clover Bulletin Board
5:20—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore

THURSDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — Project America, :15 Bible, :30 Rosary; :45 Catholic School
KGO — News and sports
KKHI — Dinner Concert till 8 p.m.
KNBR — Les Williams
KSFO — News; :05 Commute Club w/ Carter B. Smith till 8:05 p.m.

7:00
KFAX — Solutions, Bible Institute
KGO — Pat Michaels till 10 p.m.
KNBR — Mike Cleary till midnight
KSFO — :10 Baseball: S.F. Giants vs. San Diego

8:00
KFAX — Bible Days Revival
KKHI — Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

10:00
KFAX — Hellenic American Hour, :30 Chinatown
KGO — Ira Blue till 1 a.m.
KKHI — Echoes and Encores; :30 Enchanting Hour
KSFO — :05 Gene Nelson till midnight

11:00
KCBS — :30 Music till dawn
KKHI — Music of Spheres

12:00
KFAX — News, :05
KNBR — News, :05 Jim Jones till 6 a.m.
KSFO — :05 Night Sounds w/Russ Syracuse till 6:05 a.m.

1:00
KGO — Jim Moore till 5 a.m.

FRIDAY MORNING

5:00
KCBS — :30 Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — News, :15 Bible Days, Peace
KGO — Newsbeat till 9 a.m.

6:00
KFAX — Chapel, :30 Revival
KKHI — :30 Colvig Commute Club till 9 a.m.
KNBR — Frank Dill till 10 a.m.
KSFO — News; :05 Terry McGovern till 8:00 a.m.

7:00
KFAX — Bible Institute, :45 Prayer

8:00
KFAX — Bible, :30 Biola
KSFO — News; :15 Terry McGovern

9:00
KFAX — News, :15 Bible Studies, Haven of Rest
KGO — Jim Dunbar till noon
KKHI — Symphonic Variations
KSFO — News, :05 Dan Sorkin till 12:05 p.m.

10:00
KFAX—News, Christian Jew, :15 China Asia, :30 Bible
KKHI — Telemusiquiz; :15 Concert Grand; :30 Music
KNBR — Dave Niles till 3 p.m.

11:00
KFAX—News, Kathryn Kuhlman, :30 Bible
KKHI — Pops Concert

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KFAX — News, Shephard Hour, :25 Public Affairs, :30 World Tomorrow
KGO — Newsbeat
KKHI — Luncheon Concert
KSFO — News; :15 Jack Carney till 4:05 p.m.

1:00
KFAX — News, Power, :15 Project America, :30 Peace, Poise and Friends, Adventist
KGO — Robt. K. Dornan till 4 p.m.
KKHI — World of Opera; :30 Composers Corner

2:00
KFAX — News, Revival, :30 Green Pasture, :45 Euphesian Church
KKHI — Symphonically Yours

3:00
KFAX — Gospel, 15 Deliverance, :30 Camp Meeting
KKHI — Designs in Melody till 6 p.m.
KNBR — Les Williams till 7 p.m.

4:00
KFAX — News, :15 Public Affairs, :30 Family of God, :45
KGO — Newsbeat till 7 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Commute Club w/Carter B. Smith

5:00
KFAX — News, :15 Americanism, :30 Bible
KSFO — :30 Mike Powell Reports; :45 Lon Simmons Sports Show

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Courthouse Group, 8:30 p.m., Room 400, Civic Center.

Army Reserve, 362nd Infantry Regiment, 7:45 p.m., 46 Louise Street, San Rafael.

B'nai B'rith, Marin Lodge 1327, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, San Rafael.

BPO Elks, San Rafael Lodge 1108, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, San Rafael.

Civil Air Patrol, Cadet Flight 2, 7:30 p.m., Commodore Seaplane Base, Sausalito.

Corte Madera Lions Club, 7 p.m., recreation center.

Gallinas Valley Lions Club, 7 p.m., VFW Hall, Santa Venetia.

Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Mill Valley.

Loyal Order of Moose, San Rafael Lodge 1803, 8 p.m., 821 B Street.

Marin City Community Service District board, 8 p.m., community lounge.

Marin County Economic Opportunity Council committees, 8 p.m., 1327 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael.

Marin Ecology Center, 7:30 p.m., 937-A Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Kentfield.

Marin Community College District board, 8 p.m., Room 96, Olney Hall.

Marin Orchid Society, 8 p.m., Lin-Fa Restaurant, Northgate Shopping Center, Terra Linda.

National Guard, Company D, 579th Combat Engineers Battalion, 8 p.m., 110 Mill Street, San Rafael.

Novato Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., community house.

Regis Club, 8:30 p.m., St. Raphael's Social Hall, San Rafael.

Shoreline Unified School District board, 8 p.m., district office, Tomales.

Sleepy Hollow Homes Association, 8 p.m., center, Butterfield Road.

Terra Linda Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., high school.

Tiburon Peninsula Club board, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Toastmasters Club 1712, 7:30 p.m., the Lodge, Novato.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tamalpais Post 72, 8 p.m., Marist Fathers Hall, 1675 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

Marin Human Rights Commission, 8 p.m., Civic Center.

Zero Population Growth, 8 p.m., Community Church — United Church of Christ, 8 Olive Street, Mill Valley.

Larkspur citizens, town meeting discussion, 8 p.m., city hall.

Marin Shakespeare Festival, "The Tempest," 8 p.m., Forest Meadows Theater, Dominican College, San Rafael.

Fall Opera Preview Series, "Siegfried," 8:30 p.m., Frances Young Gallery, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

Cotati City Council, 7:30 p.m., fire hall, 1 East Cotati Avenue.

Old Adobe Union School District board, 7:30 p.m., district Rohnert Park Homeowners' Association, 8 p.m., Benecia Park Recreation Building.

Sonoma County Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Benecia Park Recreation Building.

Petaluma City Council and Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

TOMORROW:

AEO of Sciots, Marin Pyramid, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Belvedere-Tiburon Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Congregational Church, Tiburon.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fairfax Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Church-United Church of Christ.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin City Discussion Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Novato Group, 8:30 p.m., 5th and Grant Streets.

Edgar Cayce (ARE) Study Group, 8 p.m., 19 Echo Avenue, Corte Madera.

Fairfax Senior Association, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Women's Club.

Garden Society of Marin, 8 p.m., Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

Marin County Association of Fire Departments, Fire Prevention Division, 8 p.m., main firehouse, San Rafael.

Marin Rod and Gun Club Inc., 8 p.m., clubhouse, Pt. San Quentin.

Marin Senior Coordinating Council, noon, Bank of Marin, San Rafael.

Muir Woods Park Improvement Association, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Novato Olompali 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., West Novato School.

Novato Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Nero's Restaurant, Nave Lanes.

Stinson Beach Allied Arts, 1:30 p.m., community center.

Tamalpais Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Bethel Baptist Church, Novato.

Tamalpais Toastmasters Club 1755, 12:15 p.m., Elks Club, San Rafael.

Dr. Richard Armour, lecture, "It All Started With Columbus," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building theater.

American Recorder Society, Marin chapter, 7:30 p.m., Vallecito Junior High School, San Rafael.

Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Friday Night at the Movies series, "A Night at the Opera," 8 p.m., Sausalito Youth Center.

Marin Shakespeare Festival, "Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m., Forest Meadows Theater, Dominican College, San Rafael.

Novato Community Players, "Stalag 17," 8:30 p.m., community house.

Ross Valley Players, "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., the Barn, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

Petaluma Philatelic Society, 7:30 p.m., 2nd and G Streets.

ACT Will Cutback To Eight Plays

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The American Conservatory Theater will perform only eight plays in one theater during its 1970-71 season, a drastic cutback from recent years.

James MacKenzie, executive producer, said Wednesday that the decision to use the Geary Theater only for ACT's fifth subscription season here was "mainly economic."

He announced a season of six new productions and two revivals and said the company would be trimmed by five performers. The season will begin Nov. 14 and run through next May 8.

MacKenzie said ACT hoped to renew its lease on the 650-seat Marines' Theater and use it for non-subscription straight runs and ACT co-productions.

The new productions will include Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," Paddy Chayevsky's "The Latent Homosexual," William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," John Vanbrugh's Restoration comedy, "The Relapse," and a sixth play to be announced later. Revivals will be Peter Luke's "Hadrian VII" and Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

The company hopes to sell 10,000 subscriptions to the six new plays.

Despite the cutbacks, MacKenzie said the repertory company entered the new season "as well off financially as we've ever started. The much-acclaimed repertory company is supported by foundation grants, city tax funds and an annual $400,000 local fund-raising campaign.

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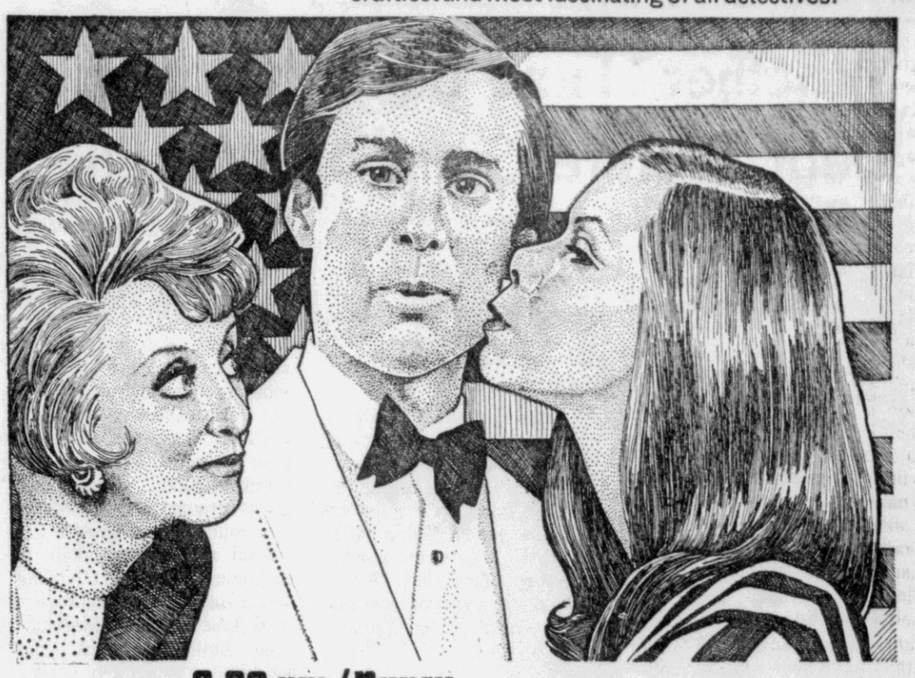
At last it's **NBC WEEK:**

7:30 pm/The Flip Wilson Show
Television's brightest new comedian launches his own variety series with guests David Frost, James Brown, the Muppets and Sunday's Child.

8:30 pm/Ironside
Veteran law officer Raymond Burr, as Robert Ironside, enters his fourth year as the craftiest and most fascinating of all detectives.



9:30 pm/Nancy
A brand-new romantic comedy centers on the not-so-private life of the President's daughter. Renne Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm co-star.

10:00 pm/The Dean Martin Show
Visitors Joey Bishop, Petula Clark and Orson Welles drop in on Dino's star-studded hour of fun and games!

TONIGHT

Don't let it happen without you!

4 KRON·TV

DAILY Independent-Journal Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

30 EDITORIAL PAGE San Rafael, Calif. Thursday, Sept. 17, 1970

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Is It Women's Liberation Or Campaign For 'Unisex'?

Perhaps it's time to say something about the proposed "women's rights amendment" to the United States Constitution.

There wasn't much use saying anything about it during the uproar staged by the "Women's Lib" forces to note the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. That's the one that says simply: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The Women's Lib people contend that the 19th Amendment does not go nearly far enough. What they want is an amendment which guarantees that no distinction of any kind shall be made on account of sex. And in the din they created, even a question of the advisability of such an amendment was immediately labeled "sexist" or "male chauvinism."

IN THE SUCCEEDING weeks, however, some of the questions have surfaced, particularly in the less emotion-charged hearings conducted by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

One of the perils of what Women's Lib proposes was pointed out to that committee by Myra K. Wolfgang, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, AFL-CIO — a union that counts many of both sexes among its members.

It would, she noted, wipe out state laws establishing maximum hours of work for women.

Unrestricted hours of work "may be fine for lady lawyers," she said, but not for the women who "bake the bread . .. package the meat . . . clean the hotel rooms . . . ring up your retail purchases." They need the protection against obligatory overtime of laws that limit working hours for women, she contended.

PROF. PAUL A. FREUND of Harvard University Law School pointed out that the amendment could wipe out laws requiring men to support their wives and children. That, he suggested, hardly seems desirable.

Katherine Ellickson, of the National Consumers League, made a point that should be obvious to all: "The worst discriminations against women arise from private practice, social customs and prejudice, not from public laws, and would certainly not disappear by virtue of the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., brought up something that sounds far-fetched, but might not be. The amendment, he suggested, might mean there could be no more separate rest rooms for men and women.

SENATOR ERVIN'S novel suggestion puts into focus something about the whole Women's Lib agitation that has been troubling us: Much of it sounds less like an attempt to get greater rights for women than like a campaign for "unisex." The idea seems to be that we should do away with all sexual distinctions and become as earthworms, which mate indiscriminately because each is both male and female.

But the sexes of the human species — and of all other species above the earthworm — are separate and different. The United States Constitution can't change that, and shouldn't try.

As for women's rights, as Professor Freund pointed out before the Senate committee, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 guarantees them completely, and if women find any discrimination on account of sex, they can bring a suit at law under the act.

Arab Hijacker

MARQUIS CHILDS

Visits Of Two Foreign Officials Likely To Set Off Demonstrations

WASHINGTON — Two visitors are expected in this country soon whose coming is regarded with trepidation, if not downright fear. It is a dismal sign of the times that their security cannot be guaranteed, and that if officialdom were less polite they might be urged to cancel the visits.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam says he means to ignore the efforts "they" are making to dissuade him from responding to an invitation to take part in a "march for victory" in Washington on Oct. 3. He does not define "they," and State Department officials insist they are maintaining a strict hands-off position.

THE INVITATION came from Rev. Carl McIntire of the International Council of Churches. The council is an ultra conservative organization that spends a great deal of time and energy attacking the National Council of Churches and the social action commitment of many denominations. McIntire flew out to Vietnam to persuade Ky to ignore any and all attempts to keep him away.

In Saigon Key makes a valid point when he says he needs no official sanction from Washington for his visit. After all, he notes, vice President Spiro Agnew visited Vietnam without any official invitation.

THE OTHER visitor will come as a matter of right. Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union is reported preparing to visit the United Nations on the occasion of the U.N.'s 25th anniversary on Oct. 24.

Kosygin's visit is not a certainty, although it is rated as a large possibility. There has been speculation that President Nixon in a visit to mark the U.N. anniversary and address the general assembly would meet with Kosygin. This prospect gives the State Department a mild case of the jitters, since summit meetings, whether formal or informal, arouse expectations that cannot be fulfilled. The last thing anyone wants is another Glassboro, N.J., encounter such as when Lydon Johnson sat across the table from Kosygin in a vain exchange.

The real worry, however, is security and the likelihood of massive demonstrations difficult to control. The Israeli showing of Russian-backed Egyptian violations of the cease-fire, at least partially substantiated by American sources, has heated the atmosphere to the boiling point. With the terrifying intervention of the hijackings and the holding of hostages, it is not likely to improve in the days just ahead.

AN UNHAPPY precedent suggests what can occur. In the fall of 1960 Nikita Khrushchev, then Russian premier, came to the general assembly. This was after the U-2 spy plane incident, the collapse in Paris of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit, and the cancellation of President Eisenhower's invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Massive demonstrations jammed the streets up to police barriers thrown around Russian headquarters not far from the U.N. They persisted day and night, and Khrushchev was only too pleased to oblige by coming out on a balcony at the headquarters building and denouncing everybody in sight and myriads far removed from the roar of his angry voice.

New York City estimated that it cost $1,500,000 to protect Khrushchev and the Soviet delegation. Sen. kenneth Keating of New York put in a bill requiring the federal government to repay the city, implying the Central Intelligence Agency had augmented, if not actually staged, the massive demonstrations.

In the decade since that uproar, the demonstration has increasingly become a tactic of impassioned causists. It was used against French Premier Georges Pompidou during his visit in February. What the mass protest achieves is questionable. But it can heat up the divisiveness in a nation already deeply divided.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Concern Indicates Hope For Tidelands

The meeting of the Larkspur commissions on Sept. 8 was an effort to find means of preserving the ecology and increasing the accessibility of the Corte Madera Creek's tidelands in Larkspur. Mistakes have been made in the past and valuable parts of the tidelands and access paths to them have been lost. And isn't that true in so much of our beautiful county? The mistakes of the Corps of Engineers, for instance; but they too seem to be trying to "do better."

At the meeting of Sept. 8 the Larkspur City Planning Commission was asking the Larkspur City Council to declare a moratorium on further building and development to permit study of construction impact on creekside ecology and accessibility to the tidelands. The request was lost by two votes. I wondered if one of the members who voted "no" should have abstained because of conflict of interest.

Then the planning commission asked for $1,500 to hire an impartial expert, and that too was refused. $1,500 — a small sum compared to the possible financial and aesthetic benefits to those who have built on Corte Madera Creek, and also for others in Larkspur and in all of Marin County who love our tidelands, our hills, our trees, and our mountain trails.

But some of us in the audience were not discouraged . . . Because of the concern of the city planning commission we felt that Larkspur too was going to "do better."

ELIZABETH BRAY
Larkspur.

Photograph Offers Caustic Comment

Congratulations to photographer Ed Brady for his illuminating pictorial essay of "Central Marin: A Land of Many Faces" in the Sept. 12 I-J.

Not only does the photograph provide excellent documentation of Central Marin's topographic grandeur, but also provides a caustic editorial on Central Marin's physical planning problems.

"Marinites" whose chauvinism or blind faith that growth is always "good" for the community have created an impasse to objective analysis to aspects of regional planning will probably never realize what a shocking expose of insufficient planning priorities this photo presented.

A shoreline that once participated totally with the surrounding landscape and its valleys is on the verge of being gone, divorced completely from Central Marin's environmental fabric.

Subdivisions and circulation patterns which impose "unnatural" demands and forms are gradually, but definitely, eroding into nature.

I hope there are not many of these misdirected individuals left, for there are still some areas, far too valuable to Central Marin's environment, left from which we can all benefit.

THOMAS NELSON
Tiburon

'Radical Liberal': What Does It Mean?

After smiling occasionally at Spiro's elocutionary overkill, it finally becomes too much when he tags candidate Tunney a "radical liberal."

As there are many personal definitions of these germ-laden words, we can rely for our positioning on Random House dictionary for radical: "Pertaining to the root or origin; fundamental . . . favoring drastic political, economic or social reforms."

Liberal: "Advocating measures of progressive political reform."

While we're at it, a radical's definition of a liberal, quoting Earl Browder from sometime in the '30s: "A liberal is one who elevates doubt and indecision to the level of a principle."

And the current widespread dinner-table definition of a radical which is obviously the one handed Spiro for public dissemination: A no-good cat.

And now putting Tunney together in one of the day's better spirochetes: A no-goodnick advocating measures of political reform. (In deference to the great Veep, we leave out "progressive.")

Take a gorilla to lunch.

LYNN B. FALCH
Corte Madera

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Whether 'Time Bomb' Or Not, Debt Picture Steadily Worsens

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy calls the growing public debt, the cost of meeting the debt, and the condition of the state teacher retirement system "hidden time bombs in local government finances."

It's too bad he designates these almost unmentionables concerning government finance as such, for they are not hidden at all, never have been, and are not apt to be in the future.

If they are "time bombs," as Flournoy puts it, the situations have been with the public a long, long time.

FLOURNOY SAID the public debt in California is close to $10 billion, and it advances with the passage of the years, rather than decreases. During the 1967-68 fiscal year, it was only $8.6 mbillion.

Instead of classifying the government financial situation as a "time bomb," it might much better be called a situation caused primarily by a spendthrift public, which has never knocked down an important bond issue for many years, and has made it possible to divest the public treasury of all kinds of money without approval of the voters.

Couple this with not only liberal pension laws, but growing pension obligations as well, and there is some reason the increase takes on the aspects of a time bomb. The situation is bad not only in the teacher retirement fund, but also in other state and local pension funds, which are consistently on the increase.

While, one comments on the pension funds, one might as well point out the fact that the state legislature can and does vote itself one of the most lush pension systems in the United States, and frequently changes the system to accommodate favored members, such as a bill passed this year to give Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Berkeley, $40,000 more than he would have had coming under the legislature's normal laws.

FLOURNOY ALSO points out tremendous increase in the public debt through lease agreement and joint powers agreements, neither of which requires voter approval. Those are more expensive than conventional bond financing Flournoy says, but even conventional bond financiing grows greater in view of the increasing interest rates.

Bond financing is likely to go higher if the court holding that a majority can approve a bond issue is upheld. Statistics have shown that most local bond issues obtain a majority, but not a two-thirds majority for passage.

It is not too fantastic to believe that the voracious school officials will go off the deep end in the passage of bond issues unless some brakes are applied, and these are not likely if a simple majority is finally held to be sufficient to pass a local bond issude.

Consequently, there appears little on the horizon except more and more debt.

CAMPUS UNREST

Hopeful College Outlook Overlooks One Danger

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At more than 2,000 colleges across the nation, anxious educators are wondering whether the new academic year which begins this month will be as turbulent as the one that staggered to a conclusion last spring.

A survey by the American Council on Education shows that 524 institutions experienced disruptive campus protests during the 1969-70 academic year. They resulted in 14 deaths and more than $9 million in property damage.

Although leery of going on record with flat predictions, some college administrators are hopeful things may be a little quieter this term.

IN SUPPORT of their cautious optimism, they offer such facts or opinions as these:

—Mass outbreaks of violence seem to have an immunizing effect on people directly exposed to their excesses. Students who witnessed destruction and bloodshed on campus last year will be reluctant to repeat the experience —just as many urban Negroes dread a renewal of ghetto rioting.

—A substantial number of students came out of last spring's campus riots with the feeling they had been manipulated by extreme radicals who deliberately set out to provoke clashes with police and national guardsmen. The violence attending these confrontations undoubtedly caused some previously moderate students to turn against the authorities. But it also alienated many young activists from radical leaders whom they had previously regarded with approval.

—MANY COLLEGES have instituted reforms — in curriculum, in codes of the discipline, and in faculty-student relationships — to meet legitimate student grievances that were factors in last year's campus protests. A number of institutions have taken steps to give students a more significant coice in devision-making.

—College administrators have learned a lot from their own past mistakes in handling campus protests. Most of them now have a much better understanding of where to draw the line between reasonable concessions and abject surrender, and how to deal firmly but not provocatively with incidents that might lead to violence.

—Some faculty members who were formerly sympathetis toward student protests are having second thoughts. They realize that neither academic freedom nor serious intellectual inquiry can long survive in an atmosphere of coercion, where people resort to disruption, intimidation and violence rather than reason to promote causes in which they believe.

THIS HOPEFUL reasoning seems sound as far as it goes. But it overlooks one tremendously important consideration.

When human beings — whether they are students or black people or hard hat construction workers — are genuinely outraged, they are apt to cast prudence to the wind and express their anger in irrational ways.

If President Nixon or Congress or a state governor or a university administration does something during the coming academic year that outrages students as much as the U.S. move into Cambodia did last spring, there will be more trouble — bad trouble — on the campus.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

Peron Key To Return Of Argentine Democracy

By GUILLERMO MARTINEZ
Foreign News Commentary

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — After more than four years of military government, Argentina appears to be taking the first steps in the long road back to constitutional democracy.

The hardest problem for the government of President Roberto Marcelo Levingston is the same that plagued his political and military predecessors for the past 15 years—what to do with the followers of former dictator Juan Domingo Peron.

As Levingston prepares for a series of conferences with former Argentine presidents to discuss the best way for the nation to return to ballot-box democracy, the topic of Peron is likely to head the agenda.

Peron, ousted in September of 1955, is still the strongest political force in Argentina. Most observers agree that if free elections were held today, Peron would still be a key factor in determining who would win.

Argentines have been allowed to vote for president twice in the past 15 years. Both times Peron and his followers were forbidden from naming a presidential candidate. Peron, however, played a key role in both elections.

When Arturo Frondizi was elected in 1958, many of his votes came from Peronist supporters who obeyed the leader's mandate to vote for Frondizi.

Four years later Frondizi was ousted by the military when he tried to allow a Peronist, elected governor of the province of Buenos Aires, to take office.

In 1963 Arturo Illia was elected president by a slim majority of the electoral college. He was supported by a coalition of anti-Peronist parties. Less than three years later the military also ousted him.

One of the factors involved in Illia's ouster — according to reports at the time — was his alleged suggestion that Peron be allowed to participate in Argentine elections.

Since then, Argentina has been governed by the military. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania ruled from June 29, 1966, to June 8, 1970, and was violently opposed to holding elections.

LEVINGSTON TOOK office 10 days after the commanders-in-chief of the Argentine armed forces deposed Ongania. His job, as outlined by the men who put him in power, was to find a return to democracy in the country.

With this in mind, Levingston indicated recently he would talk to Frondizi, Illia, and some of the interim military presidents of the last 15 years.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

"Okay, now," snapped the business-like doctor. "Open your mouth and say 'A-a-aah.'" "I don't need an examination," countered the patient. "I just want to pay you the bill I've owed you for six months."

So it was the doctor who said "A-a-aah."

A former big league pitcher named Thurston drifted down to the minors in the twilight of his career, and wound up with a team that finished dead last in its league. Nevertheless, Thurston won 20 games for his forlorn teammates, and was duly incensed when he wasn't offered a raise for the following season. "You forgot I won 20 games with that bunch of bums behind me — even though they finished last," he pointed out to the owner. "So what?" countered the owner. "They could have finished last without you, too!"

(Frank Interlandi, who draws "Cynic's Corner," has suffered a heart attack. It is not known when he will be able to return to the drawing board.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1960

The U.S. fired a rocket 1,200 miles high to sample radiation dangers men would face in space.

College of Marin opened with a student enrollment of 880, about 10 per cent higher than the previous year.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1950

More than 7,500 persons attended the three-day fifth annual Marin Art and Garden Show in Ross.

The San Francisco 49ers dropped their National Football League opening game, a 21-17 decision to the New York Yankees.

WORTH SAYING AGAIN

Perhaps the reason why great men have so few friends is that they have sacrificed so many on the way up. — Harry Smith.

Science tells us how to heal and how to kill; it reduces the death rate in retail and then kills us wholesale in war; but only wisdom — desire coordinated in the light of experience — can tell when to heal and when to kill. — Will Durant.

Youth thinks intelligence a good substitute for experience, and his elders think experience a substitute for intelligence. — Lyman Bryson.

COUNTRY PARSON

"Time wasted explaining problems you've had could be used for future plans."

ART BUCHWALD

You Can't Criticize The Coach And Play On Dick's Big Team

WASHINGTON — The national political football season has just opened, and Coach Dick Nixon has indicated he hoped to drop several Democrats from the United States congressional team.

He has assigned the task of getting rid of these players to Assistant Coach Sprio Agnew.

"Our motto here," Agnew told reporters in the White House locker room, "is you either play for Coach Dick Nixon, or you don't play at all."

"THEN YOU HOPE to get as many Republicans on the congressional team as possible?" a reporter asked.

"That's correct. We're sick and tired of mealy-mouth defeatist, redical-liberal players who have been trying to wreck Coach Nixon's game plan. We don't want them here, and we're going to do everything in our power to see they don't come back."

"Then you feel there are disloyal elements on the team?"

"I don't feel it. I know it. The Democrats have been causing dissension ever since Coach Nixon took over. They've been running down Nixon's strategy, praising our opponents, and keeping us from winning a game. They're playing only to the students, radicals, bomb throwers, peaceniks, pornographers and long-hairs in the stands. We feel these hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs have no right to wear the red, white and blue colors of the United States team."

"COACH AGNEW, are you saying the Democratic members of the team are responsible for all the disruptions in the stands?"

"That's correct. These Democrat troglodytic leftist players have encouraged defiance of authority, have been responsible for destroying the cheer-leading for Coach Nixon, and have made it possible for the other teams to think they can beat us. We're going to weed out these effete malcontents and make sure only true-blue Americans suit up for Uncle Sam."

"There has been some question raised, Coach Agnew, that Coach Nixon's strategy leaves a lot to be desired."

"This question was raised by the Eastern Establishment sports press," said Agnew angrily. "The columnists and reporters keep writing what's wrong with the team, but they never say anything about what we're doing right. Why don't you sports writers tell the truth?"

"WHAT IS the truth, coach?"

"That Coach Nixon is the greatest coach in the history of political football. He plays hard and he plays dirty, and he expects nothing less from any of us. But every time he comes up with a sure-fire play, the radical liberals try to block it, or start their pusillanimous pussy-footing around the wrong end. The fans are getting sick and tired of it."

A trainer started to rub some invective into Coach Agnew's spleen.

"Ah," he said, "that feels good. Well, gentlemen, I have to go on the field now and see how many goldbricking nabobs of negativism I can bump from the squad. Are there any more questions?"

"One more, coach. What does your defense look like?"

"It's never been better. If we win any games this year Coach Nixon will get all the credit. If we lose any we'll balme it all on Coach Lyndon Johnson who messed up everything before we took over the team."

Masons Pay First Visit To Blacks

BOSTON (UPI) —A 195-year custom was broken when three top officials of white Masonry visited with the Conference of Prince Hall Masons during their annual meeting.

"Until now," said a spokesman for the 400,000-member, all-black Prince Hall Masons, "they didn't want to admit we were Masons. There wasn't anything fancy about their visit but it represented recognition for us.

"It took us 195 years to get recognition, but we got it from the whites."

Prince Hall founded the group, which now has headquarters in New Orleans, in 1775 in Boston.

Visiting the blacks' convention were George A. Newbury, sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council, northern jurisdiction; Dr. Winthrop Wetherbee, past master of St. Andrew Lodge of Boston, and Herbert H. Jaynes, grand master of Masons of Massachusetts.

At one point in the convention, the group gathered at the grave of founder Hall. The 1971 conference will be in Jackson, Miss.

San Rafael Invites Pupils To Design Flag

The City of San Rafael wants a city flag, and believes school students should design it.

City Councilman John A. Miskimen, designated as "flag committeeman" for the council, explained: "Our city has never had a flag of its own and would like to have some pupil from San Rafael city schools create the design."

The contest is not limited to city school system, he added, Marin Catholic High School and San Rafael Military Academy also are promoting the flag contest among their studen's.

Flag designs, which may be of any size or shape but must be executed in full color, are to be submitted by Sept. 30 to the art center at the city schools administration building, Third and E streets. "Flag designs must be done only by students entering the contest, not by parents or older friends out of school," stressed Miskimen.

The winner will be announced sometime next month, and will be presented a cash award of as-yet-unspecified amount by the city council.

Then it will be up to the council whether to adopt the winning design as San Rafael's official flag.

Northgate Group To Sponsor Blood Donations Drive

Blood donations will be collected on the Mall at Northgate from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Oct. 8 by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit.

Northgate merchants Donald Gianotti and Adeline Horowitz are cochairmen for the drive sponsored by the Northgate Merchants' Association.

Members will deposit blood in the Northgate association's new blood bank account; others may credit their donations to the Terra Linda Community Blood Reserve Fund for neighborhood residents or to the blood donor club of their choice.

Prospective donors are asked to make appointments in advance by calling the Northgate management office at 5800 Northgate Mall during business hours.

Oct. 15 Deadline For Tax Break

I-J Special Report

SACRAMENTO — Senior citizens must file by Oct. 15 to obtain a break on their 1969-70 property taxes, according to Martin Huff, executive officer of the state Franchise Tax Board.

Persons over 65 years old last Jan. 1, living in their own homes and having a total household income of less than $3,500 last year are eligible for the refund of part of the property taxes they have paid.

The forms may be obtained from Franchise Tax Board offices or by writing Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, Post Office Box 1588, Sacramento.

Woman Named To Head VISTA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has named Carol M. Khosrovi, 33, to head the VISTA volunteer program —the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

If approved by the Senate, the appointment would make Mrs. Khosrovi one of the four highest ranking women in government. The job pays up to $38,000 a year.

Mrs. Khosrovi is a congressional lobbyist for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Donald Rumsfeld, director of the office, called the appointment "a well deserved tribute to her qualities of leadership and her commitment to the cause of serving the poor."

Deadlines Near For Mailing GIs Christmas Gifts

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Christmas comes before Thanksgiving, when it comes to mailing gift packages to servicemen overseas.

Willard Hamilton, Northern California chairman for United Service Organizations (USO) that operates overseas clubs for GIs, warned today that Nov. 6 is the deadline for surface mailing of packages weighing more than five pounds. Lighter packages and greeting cards will be accepted on a space available basis until Nov. 20, parcel airlift until Nov. 27, and regular airmail of cards and packages until Dec. 11.

The Post Office will refuse parcels addressed merely to "any serviceman," but will take mail for specific Army or Fleet Post Office addresses' USO club director, Hamilton said.

Information about favored gifts and USO addresses is available from the USO regional office, 870 Market Street, San Francisco.

To Cover Knees

LONDON (UPI)—Hubert de Givenchy, the French fashion designer, said Wednesday he thinks women's skirts will cover the knee for the next six to eight years.

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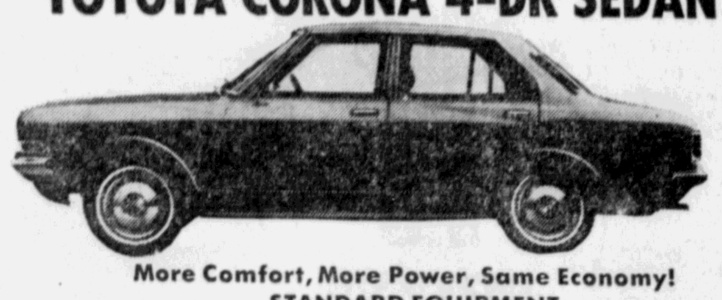

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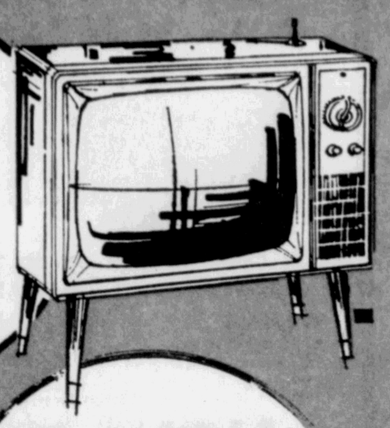

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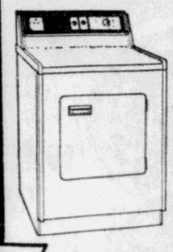

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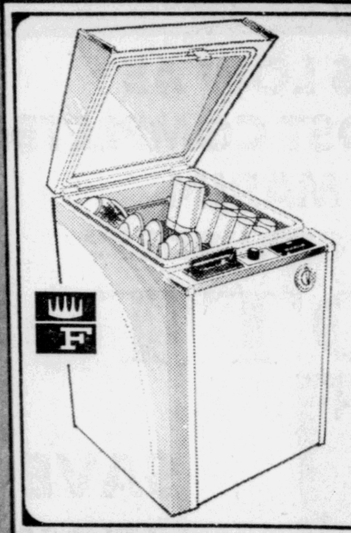

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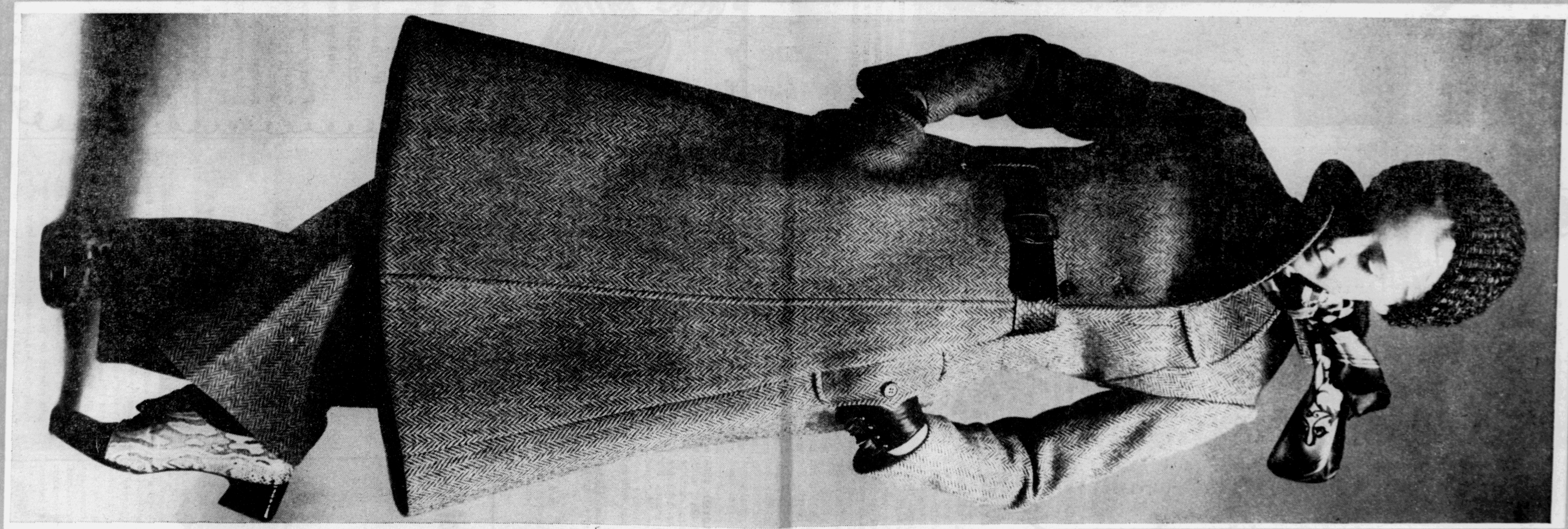

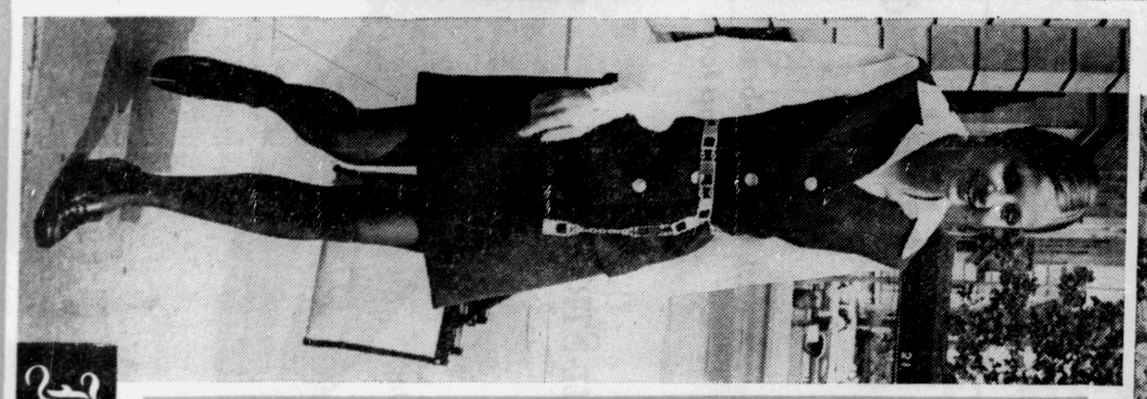

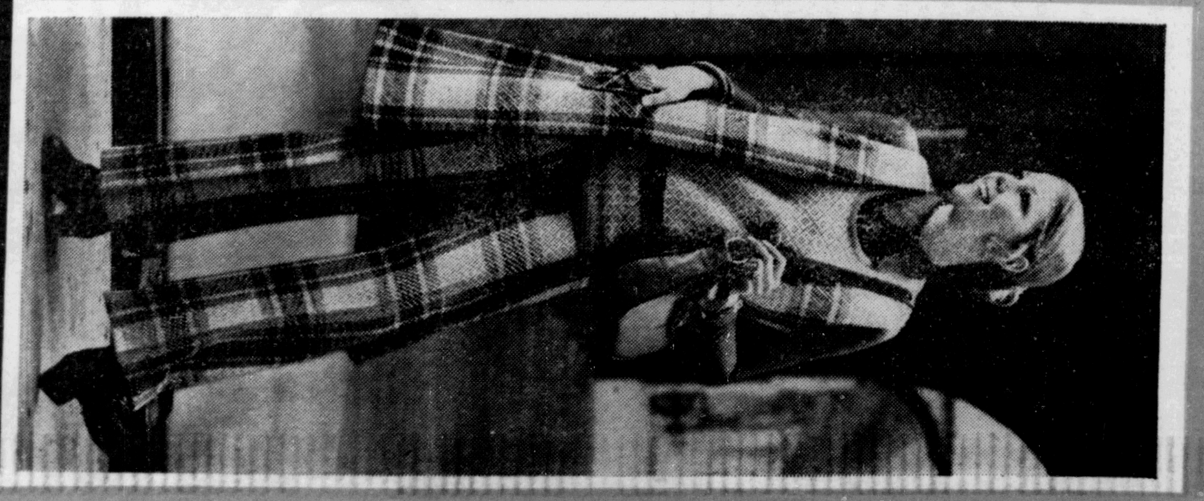

Independent Journal

San Rafael, California, Thursday, September 17, 1970

BY GIVENCHY AND COURREGES

From top names in Paris couture come these two ensembles for fall and winter. At left, Hubert de Givenchy's daytime outfit with skirt reaching to the top of the boots. At right, Courreges goes completely for the long look for this evening dress with long sleeves.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Modestly Covered Legs, Arms

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Creeping modesty. That's what appears to be taking over some designers in the nation's garment district.

Not only has the mini disappeared in collections from pace-setting designers for fall and winter but also the bare arm is among the missing—as the sedate long sleeve comes back.

CEIL CHAPMAN'S collection, while featuring many black velvets, crepes and fragile wools for theater and dinner parties, also has some dipping necklines.

And almost everytime one of these was shown, the commentator mentioned that the neckline could be raised if that's what buyers wanted on clothes shipped to their stores.

Particularly provocative was the neckline on a black velvet evening culotte. It dipped to waistline.

The Chapman collection was mainly pretty—a welcome relief from the stark midi wave engulfing many designer collections.

Jewels exploded on sleeves and bodices of body-fitting dresses and costumes. Some were studded with jewels. There were floaty chiffon skirts, ruffles, flounces

Most striking in the collection were mixes of satin and velvet. Satin bodice, form-fitted, and velvet bell shaped or flared long skirts.

ONE LONG gown silhouette that we were assured is "ordering very well" featured a tulip skirt. This came in pink and white satin.

The split level gown was a favorite with this designer. This is a hem that goes to below the knee and is slit in the front to show a panel of skirt that is mini length.

For those who want to tease with legs daytime clothes featured a sidewrap or side button skirt that could be adjusted to show as much gam as desired.

Miss Chapman distinguished herself among designers by practically ignoring the mid-calf hemline, preferring a just over the knee length for daytime.

THIS SHORT evening gown was among the collection for fall and winter shown in New York this season by designer Ceil Chapman. It features a ruffled plunging neckline with ruffling repeated at the wrist and a big bow in front. The gown is done in cranberry silk peau de soie.

(UPI Telephoto)

Slips Follow The Skirts, Gauchos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Petticoat lengths just naturally follow skirt lengths. As a result, the lingerie industry too is out with a whole wardrobe of lengths to go beneath the miniskirt, the midi and the maxi. And it hasn't forgotten that some females still go for the micromini.

At two lingerie shows assorted lengths in slips set the whole theme. Warner's, one of the giants of the lingerie world, showed slip lengths from 22

inches for really longer outwear, to the abbreviated "scooter" skirt with its own built-in bikini that'd be what a girl would want for a micro length dress.

It took note of the Gaucho trend in trousers with mid-calf length slips cut with a divided leg like culottes and of the trend among some ready-to-wear designers to slit skirts up the sides or front of the midi lengths. Warners slashed slips to go with them. The Warner's people had a neat way of showing their varied slip lengths. A model came out on the runway wearing the 22-inch half slip in pale turquoise. She pulled it off to uncover a 16-incher that hovered around the knees, then pulled that one off to show a 14-incher for the girl who wants a modified midi length. Last, and least, came the 11-incher. Measure that one and it obviously was meant for the micromini.

DESIGNER OLA of the West Coast firm that bears her name showed a half slip dubbed the "Midi-partner". With the pull of a ribbon, it changed from midcalf length to the shorter one for the girl still clinging to above knee hemlines. Reweave the ribbon and the slip is back to midi length. Once upon a time lingerie was "underwear". Period. Not to be shown. Increasingly, it has become double-duty, with some designs so fancy they'd go anywhere. Olga does some at home gowns pretty enough to go out on the town. Warner's whole "R & R" rest and relaxation group for at-home splashed color through everything from its skinny "spare ribs" to long Ophelialike robes over gowns.

ITS "SPARE RIBS" were tank top pullovers in royal blue paired with panty briefs in bright red A one-piece "granny" grown in pepper red had dainty white lace ruffles up the front.

Vivid prints, many in assorted "lacquer" red shades, formed brief wraprounds with V-throats and thigh-high skirts. And the fashion writers watching the show applauded the pantaloons. Warner's called them the knicker pajama, gathered like refined plus fours but ending just above the knees. Colors were a combination of vertical striped gold with narrow lines of blue.

Olga coined a new term for the old-time bedjacket. She dubbed it a "reading bolero", good not only for reading in bed, but watching television, munching, doing the nails or working the crossword.

The Dog Collar—Perfect Jewelry For The Longuette

The perfect jewelry for the longuette . . .the dog collar.

Jewelry designers agree that the shorter necklace will play a prominent role in accessorizing the longer lengths. They are doing it in leather, crystal, wood, beads, plastic . . . and they're having fun with it.

One designer uses laced suede mixed with bamboo to wrap around the neck.

Another mixes clear plastic with the look of crystal and silver chain for a dressy look.

Another uses bamboo balls in large and small sizes mixed with a dark wood bead for an African influence.

Another does the multi-color collar with soft laces and wood to tie around the neck.

Another does a slim gold necklace with a delicate gold ball hanging from the front.

The smartest will want these in their fall wardrobes:

Longuette Coats . . . the soft wraps and the soft full shapes.

Suits . . .the short jackets over long skirts.

Dresses . . . the sportive approach . . . the new ways with put-togethers . . . the skirts, shirts, sweaters and jackets.

Pants . . . the new gauchos and knickers.

Capes . . . the big cover-up for day and night.

Fall shirts and blouses will see the extensive and continuing use of knits . . . and the newest kind are printed knits . . . and the newest prints emphasize the Oriental influence, the peasant and folklore prints from around the world . . .and more tiny prints like a computer pattern. The thirties and forties feeling continues to hold sway. Detailing is still enormously persuading, this fall . . . emphasizing seams and pockets.

Winter Knits Are Softer, Lighter And Textured

There's a new softness in all areas to vie with the still important knits. Woolens are softer and lighter in weight . . . crepes, challis and sheer knits are important.

Velour finishes are big news, and velvets and velveteens are more important than ever. Knits remain strong . . . doubleknits in wool or polyester are very "in" . . . but the news is ing the highly textured sweater knits.

Prints look newest on darkened grounds . . . often black. Prints can be large and splashy . . . or tiny and geometric. A trend is the look of print-on-print, especially using soft, geometric forms. Borders and border interest . . . like fringe . . . reflect the big interest in gypsy and "Indian" motifs of the previous season.

Colors are either dark or soft. They grow deeper, even blackish, but remain soft and rich. The dusty tones will be important . . . especially in sportswear.

Valentino Offers No Choice—Only The Midi

ROME (UPI) — The big vote is for the midcalf hemline in Italian fall and winter fashions, with Valentino casting the final ballot in its favor.

His show closing the collections was exclusively midcalf except for ball gowns. It made him the only designer in town who didn't offer some sort of option on lengths, at least with one for cocktails and another for daytime wear.

GAUCHO PANTS, culotte skirts and pocket closings with a western air went with huge felt hats, the brims curled up and in on either side. Many of Valentino's white or black evening gowns had a Hollywood glamour queen air with diagonal hems, slits, sheer chiffons showing the leg and deep V necklines, plain or with ruffle or ostrich edgings.

One was a burgundy ball gown of layered chiffon. Its immense skirt was edged in matching ostrich which went up the skirt front negligee fashion and framed a V neckline and cuffs on the sequined bodice. His only prints came in cocktail or evening clothes. They were Persian inspired or floral.

WHILE THERE were some slim skirts, the overall look was slightly flared tailored wool skirts for dresses and coats by day, immensely flared skirts of midcalf or floor length by night. Many evening skirts seemed to be made of a double circle of fabric, they were so full.

Hanging in folds they were opaque but when the models swirled about and the skirts billowed, you plainly could see through the material to the legs and hips.

Daytime clothes all followed a one-tone color scheme. You could have white, champagne beige, pale grey, medium brown, burgundy or black, but everything had to be that shade. Shoe and boots in suede or reptile or satin were used about equally.

VALENTINO LOVED white lynx spotted with beige, which he used with white or champagne beige coats and dresses. For evening, he achieved the same fox edged look with bands of ostrich feathers at hem, neck and cuffs.

Like most Italian designers this season, Valentino loved ruffles for evening. And for the rich-you've got to be rich to buy at Valentino — there were gowns in gold and silver metallic crepes, all with enormous skirts.

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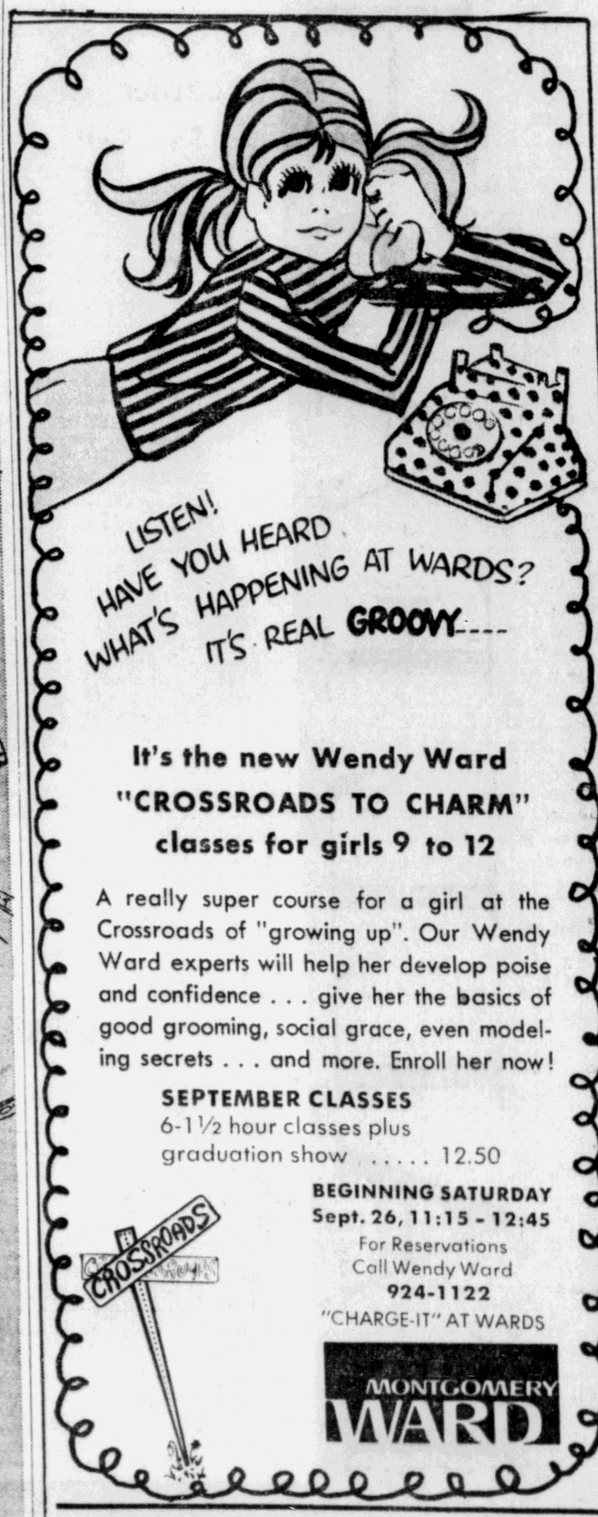

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New Men's Shoes Are Colorful And Smooth

Men's shoes play important roles in the fashion picture for fall. There are various looks, including . . .

Slip-on, (featuring double-and triple-straps) monk-straps with decorative buckles which are conversation makers in themselves . . .

Split-vamp types, tongues which are set high, light brass trim across the step. And a new comer to the scene — laced shoes make footnotes that vie with the classic slipon. The laced varieties come mainly in two-tone or textured spectator styles. Also the dress semi-boot comes on strong: fall versions include a spat treatment, side sections of goring for comfort, and slim straps around the back, or spanning the instep. You'll see much perforation styling in slipons, oxfords and boots. Leather linings help keep the feet comfortable.

IN TEXTURED interest stylists find that smooth and light-grained leathers dominate, with new softness. You'll see much antiquing or tone-on-tone shading; other finishes include suede, embossed, or crushed patents.

As to colors, the fashionable man will enjoy the many shades of brown, some with a winey or red tone, or clear medium browns, dark virile browns, and golden tones, to go with almost any color. Black is also important, as is gray, greyed green, and combinations of these.

THIS SEASON the boot reigns supreme in the casual line-up. A great look most men enjoy, for it is neat, comfortable, and most important, rates a man contemporary.

The versatile demi-boot is right for those in-between occasions to team with sports and spectator sports outfits. The demi-boot has wide interest, and ranges the style gamut, featuring goring, straps, zippers, plain, cap or moc toe, trimmed with monk-straps, perforations, buckles, and seaming. Higher-cut boots also show up, usually on the West Coast, even for casual business wear, and even among conservative elements.

More dress casual "naturals" include slipons, mocs — some with dashing brass trim.

Texture interest indicates use of smooth, glove and brushed leathers, as well as grained, waxy, suede and patent leathers. Antiqued finish is also popular.

In colors, the brown family is everywhere — golden brown, light sunny tans, deep masculine brasses. You will also see coffee cream, brownstone, and here and there navy, grayed green, pewter, amber and a marvelous deep red.

THE WORD in styles for the outdoors is tough. But with a difference, an acceptable toughness that needs no apology. Good looks play a big part in this acceptance. Ready for action, these shoes are geared to casual wear and functional outerwear.

Naturally the boot is the leading style. But there are others, which include, surprisingly, the slipon, the moc, of course and newly important, the tie.

The boot heights hit mostly at above the ankle and also at midcalf. They display side straps, goring, zippers, laces, and are adorned with brass trim, stitching detail, monk-straps. Lining? Very much a part of the category. Linings include shearling, or smooth leather.

Mocs and slipons are smooth but rugged. You will see straps, hardware, leather trim, extended leather soles (more borrowed from the Thirties), perforation treatment and yes, pinking!

DARK HORSE on the horizon: sturdy "work shoes" styles which may or may not indicate physical labor. Fashion analysts indicate these may be strictly a sportswear, country squire look.

Colors: again the browns and tans, plus important black. You will also ee charro (grayed green) making the scene, plus copper; pewter, gold and a deep masculine red that's a great accent color.

COORDINATES FOR FALL

Members of the Wendy Ward Pacesetter Board, from left, Karen Ware, Yvonne Chang and Suellen Wagner, model fall fashions from Montgomery Ward. The mini, worn by Karen, will still be around for fall, but Yvonne prefers the midi and Suellen plays it safe in pants.

Take Up The Long Ones If You Like

At this point in the fashion picture, it is easy to predict that sometime soon most women will be buying longuettes. The big question is how to bring present wardrobes down to new fashion level.

The answer is — you don't. You take it up!

If that seems like a paradox, take a second look at some of the new styles: pants suits with longer jackets, a new gaucho length in pants, skinny sleeveless jackets over longuette dresses.

Start cutting up! Sew and press to join the downward trend. To do a professional job, arm yourself with good sharp shears, measuring stick and a modern ironing aid such as Magic sizing to help press in new seams and new hems. Sizing is a big help in giving your remodeling a new look with sharp, neat seams. You can see exactly what you're doing too, because you can use sizing without a press cloth. Spray and press, with no need to worry about scorching.

You can turn last fall's bell bottom pants into this year's gauchos. Simply shorten to midway between the calf and the ankle.

To turn short-short minis into tunics to wear with gaucho pants or longer skirts, slash off the lower skirt portion and add a hem. Here, too, sizing can be a big help. Garments with last year's look may also have the limp feel and finish of last year. Spray on sizing as you press to restore the like new look and feel that wearing, laundering, dry cleaning often remove.

What about mini coats? They, too, can be teamed with pants. But for a coat that you bought just last year, or a very special knit or wool dress, consider adding generous borders of contrasting or harmonizing fake fur, suede or leather. Along with being the year of the longuette, this is the year of the textured look. Suede, leather or fake fur teamed with wools and knits add the textured look to last year's fashions, as they add length.

How long? That's really your own decision. The new lengths are knee cap or just below, mid-calf or just below the calf, ankle length even for some styles, or just above.

But everyone has stopped sighing about the new lengths and are now accepting and adapting them to their way of living. And happily, the dresses and coats, suits and pants now hanging in closets are adaptable too.

HEMS UP, HEMS DOWN

Pity Manufacturer Who Has To Decide On Skirt Lengths

Hemlines go up. Hemlines go down. This season we're mixing minis with midis and maxis. Pity the manufacturer who has to anticipate the fancies of fashion a season or two in advance! Expecially the lingerie manufacturer, who has to second-guess the designers as well as the wearers of ready-to-wear.

Somehow, lingerie makers manage to cope not only with lengths but with shapes. Since this year the shape is all body, that part is easy.

ABOUT LENGTHS. There are minipettis — barely there as flippant slips or scooter shorts — and there are midi lengths, in both full slips and half-slips. Some swing full, others are slashed to accommodate high-buttoned skirts. Another popular style is the gaucho pant slip.

Some prefer mini slips under midi skirts, depending upon the outerwear fabric. Another possibility for the midi-minded is a bodyshirt paired with pantie hose. Too, there are long, lean underthings that are part inner, part outer, stretching from a T-shirt or turtle top all the way to the toes.

BODYSUITS MAY be strictly underwear or inner-outers. The not-to-be-seen variety is generally a white, beige or black tricot suit with spaghetti straps, a bra section and a brief body. To flavor one's wardrobe, they come in lush colors and in prints from baubles to animal stripings.

Inner-outer bodysuits may be short or long-sleeved; semi-controlling or totally soft; buttoned up the front or zipped up the back. The variety is surprising, the Lingerie Industry Council points out, considering how short a time this type of garment has been on the market.

What's led to the new looks in lingerie has been the trend to freedom in dress plus the development of non-cling tricots and stretch fabrics, making possible better fit and easier care of all underpinnings. (You probably don't recall the days when one ironed one's underwear, but remember — nylon is only 30 years old!)

CHANGES IN daywear have their parallels in sleepwear. Body fashions are the thing: clinging knits, slinky and long; nylon crepes in luscious colors and in lengths from mini to maxi; sleep shirts, collared and cuffed in true dandy style, or with overskirts that wrap and tie at the waist; gowns in brushed fabrics that are both soft and warm; travel sets that pack to a minimum; jumpsuits with cardigan coats; little gowns with poncho cover-ups; long gowns that plunge to a deep V-neckline and swing pretily into yards of a floral print.

Lingerie isn't what it used to be — strictly functional. Now it's fashion, from sun-up to sleep time.

Legs Will Be Covered In Textures

All eyes focus on the leg and on the body.

Legs must be dramatized with the fall Longuette.

As to the body, it's very much in evidence and getting more so (or shall we say, less so?).

WATCH FOR:

The opaque leg and the quasi-opaque leg to set the pace with the long of it, and the short of it, too . . . with pantyhose in the lead.

The textured leg to build up surface interest that tightens the link with the long sportive look . . . tweeds and heathers new . . . featuring all weights of ribs, dots and diamonds.

The side, front and ankle patterned leg to emphasize the spot under and beyond the long skirt slits . . . knit-in patterns enhancing the view silk-screened prints giving a bolder look.

The color leg to stretch out the long lean look . . . darkened reds, plums, greens, earth browns, aubergine, russets, slate blue, all the rich shadowy tones that elongate the color line between hem and shoe . . . plus black.

Bodysuits and bodystockings increasingly important . . . the two-piecers topping the list. The all in-ones showing ribs and sweater patterns.

Pantygirdle-stockings sets to hit their stride with the Longuette . . . and stay-ups to continue "big".

Pantyhose and bra sets prettily matched . . . panty part and bra in sexy prints and laces.

All Types Of All-Weather Coats For Fall

All-weather coats follow the longuette influence. There is also the skinny midi with flowing lines, new circular skirts . . . some show the peplum look for rainsuits . . . pantscoats . . . longuette capes . the gaucho . . . . more vestcoats . . . the military . . . walking coats rife with pleats and new details.

Colors: muted earth shades such as terra cotta, bronze, burnt orange and brass . . . or olive, cognac and whiskey and the bittersweet colors in new sueded finishes . . . Manmade leathers such as buckskin or elephant hide . . . sueded finishes on jersey prints.

Look for more new textures . . . glaced and vinyl coatings . . . knits and corduroys . . . velours . . linen-velvets and the great fake fur-surfaces: simulated red fox, patterned minks, spotted furs and curly lamb.

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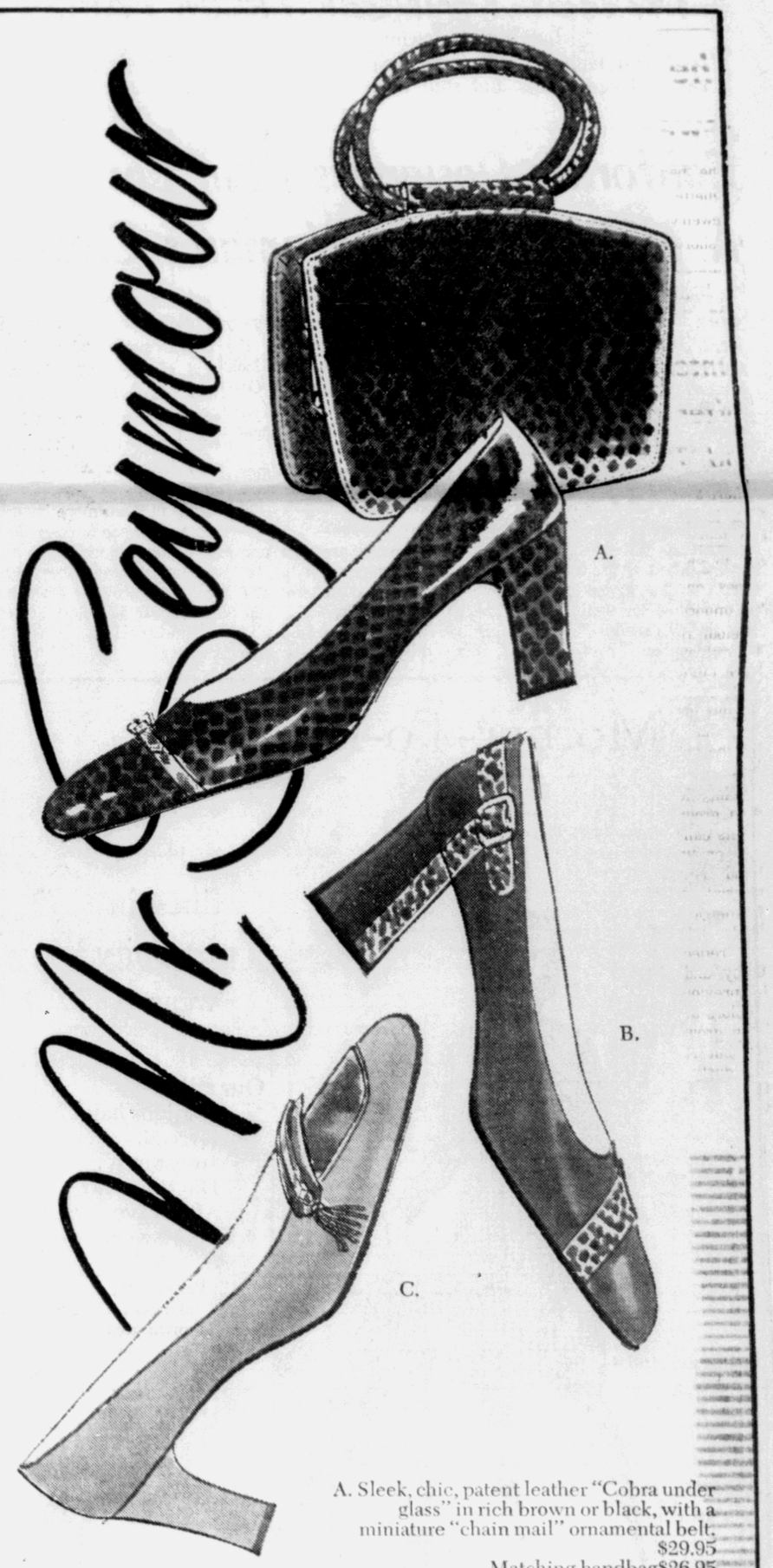

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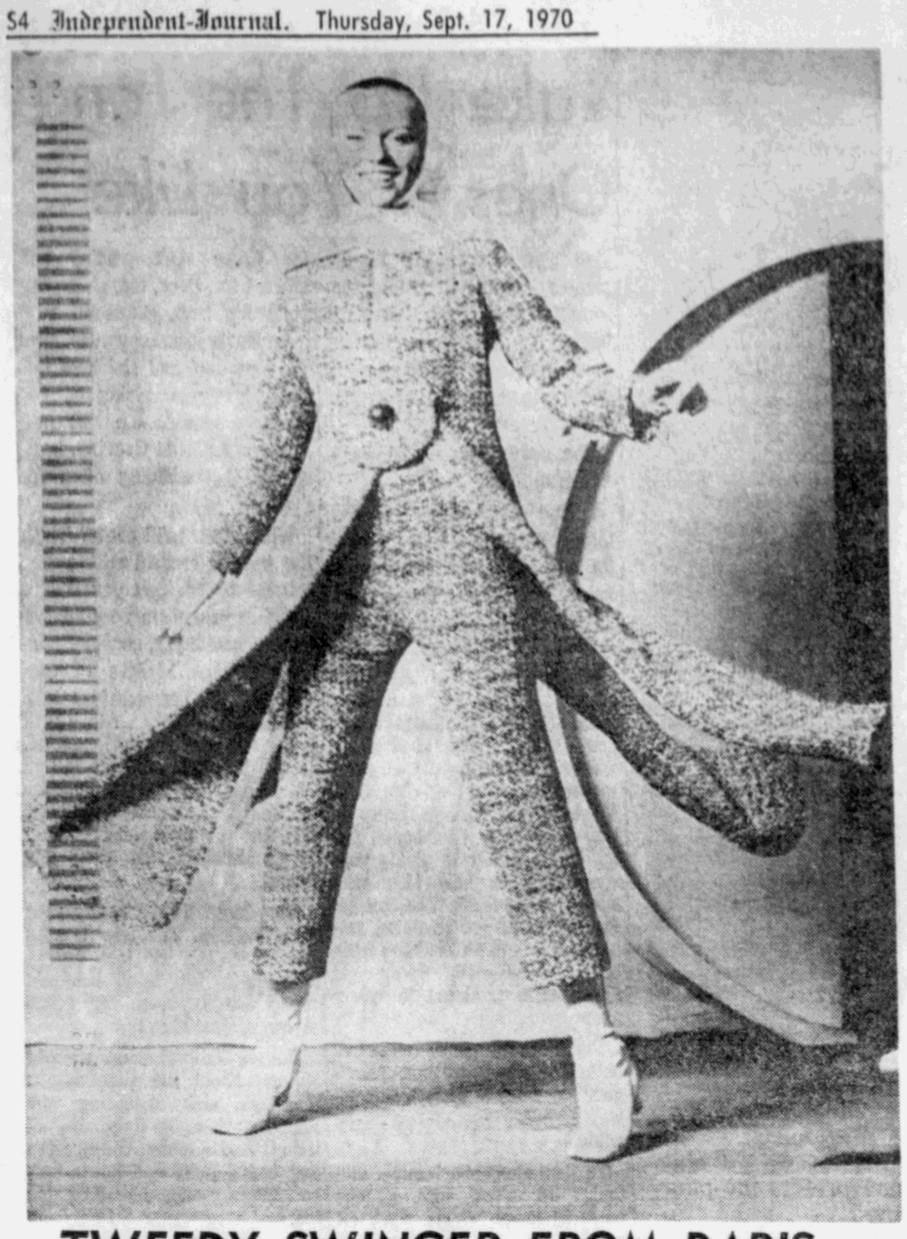

TWEEDY SWINGER FROM PARIS

Pierre Cardin's fall and winter collection includes this tweed coat cut in large straps and shut by a huge button. It is worn with the same material trousers, a large hat and white leather boots.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Satire On 1945 Told The Story

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Yves Saint Laurent killed the short look definitively by satirizing 1945 clothes as a joke in his fall-winter fashion collection.

With deadpan expressions, four mannequins strode into the Saint Laurent salon wearing knee length black velvet bais-cut dresses trimmed with dideous bright flowers. They wore towering velvet turbans and platform soled shoes and the buyers and journalists in the audience screamed with laughter and wondered, "Could we ever have looked like that?"

AFTER THIS vulgar nonsense, it was a relief to see the parade of midis and maxis continue, which is exactly the lesson Saint Laurent had in mind.

The cheered Saint Laurent show, as usual one of the best in Paris, had this message: Knickerbocker "bloomers" or gaucho wide trousers ending at mid-calf for evening, maxi slinky sweater dresses for daytime, brilliant Chinese embroidery on black satin teamed with bright colored satins for evening and nailheads on suede coats, skirts and belts for daytime.

"DOG COLLARS" were worn with everything, and it's a safe bet this fad will sweep the world before the ink is dry on the fashion stories. The Saint Laurent girls wore neck chokers of little black velvet circles, crocheted strips or gold rings decorated with gold butterflies or dripping with gold coins.

The Saint Laurent nannequins appeared nude underneath see through black chiffon blouses, but in these days of bare flesh nobody in the audience paid much attention.

Saint Laurent banned long trousers for daytime in his collection, showing only some underneath long slit lame tunics for evening.

HOWEVER, HIS arch rival, designer Marc Bohan at the Dior salon where Saint Laurent once was king, unleased reams of long trouser suits in his show despite disapproving buyers who were trying to force women out of long trousers and into midis and shorter pants.

Emanuel Ungaro, who showed a gay, young long look in his winter line, also stuck to full length trousers, wide and flowing.

FOOTWEAR FOR FALL

For men, a broad, gently sloping toe adds a distinctive touch to the two-strapped slipon by Roblee, left, in a textured grain leather. Elegance is something that never goes out of style, and Naturalizer proves it, right, with a sculptured pump in two tones of textured leather. Smooth calf teams up with patent, and the mid heel, rounded toe shoe has a matching handbag with the same scalloped look. All are available at Chapman's Shoes in Novato and San Rafael.

California Designers Plan For A Midi In Every Woman's Closet

California designers have come up with some exciting ideas, mostly stemming from the premise that if a woman has even one midi in her wardrobe, her coat must have sufficient length to cover it. Where the coat is not frankly midi, it is at least below the knee . . . except in some pant-suit or sportive looks.

The silhouette takes it's cue from length. Watch for the all-important belt or tie, marking a high waistline. Then note the narrow shoulder feeling, neat sleeves, wide revers.

Princess lines give full indication of a high waistline.

Making a triumphant re-entry are the wrap coat and the trench coat. The coachman look is strong, as is the Russian Cossack treatment.

It's the season for the great-coat, often touched with fur . . . at collar, cuffs, even hemlines. Preferred are the fluffies: lynx, fox, raccoon; but beaver and nutria score as well.

Fabric choices are rich and elegant, beginning with the favorite camel, cashmere and fleece interpretations . . . the classic tweeds, double-knit failles. Boucles, duvetyns and velvet glow for evening.

The leather look is strong, both in suede and calfskin . . . and so are leather-looks. The new all-weather polyurethane, some simulating a crinkled patent (and easy-to-clean), some with snake imprints command attention.

Fake furs are more important than ever, made to resemble the real thing, chinchilla to sable. Sometimes these fakes fashion an entire garment; other times they appear as collars and cuffs or hem-liners. The leopard look is strong.

Lingerie and At-Home Wear reflect the interest in varying lengths for Fall.

Every length of slip, gown, robe and lounge wear moves into the fall forecast . . . the many moods of lingerie and lounge-

wear have variations for all ages and styles. It's a fashion news of lengths and looks.

The non-cling slip and knickers keep the softest dress or suit smooth at the knee . . . below-the-knee, Midi and Maxi. Darts and seams mold the newest fabrics in soft textured nude, dramatic navy and soft peach.

The gown and robe go short or extra long at night.

If it's a long by day, you may want it extra short at night in the pinafore, toga or two-piece sleeper.

Patchwork prints, soft velours, underplayed plaids and lacy weaves make the most of night hours.

The luxurious long gowns . . . dreamily romantic . . . deceptively demure until the long slit . . . or deep V exposes the maximum amount of leg or the barest of bosoms . . . are sure to generate excitement.

Leisure-living is a way of life.

Start with the Everything Suit . . . all-in-one dressing for late afternoons or impromptu trips. Slip into the Midi or Maxi side slit skirt . . . terra cotta or deep plum . . . try the soft tucked gown for lounging late at night matched to the sheerest pants.

Play it your way.

Knit Story

Knits . . . the big story . . . lightweight, single-woven muted colors, open crocheted textures. Printed and knitted in Art Deco geometrics. Sweatery knits for shaping into clinging little dresses, T-shirts and pants.

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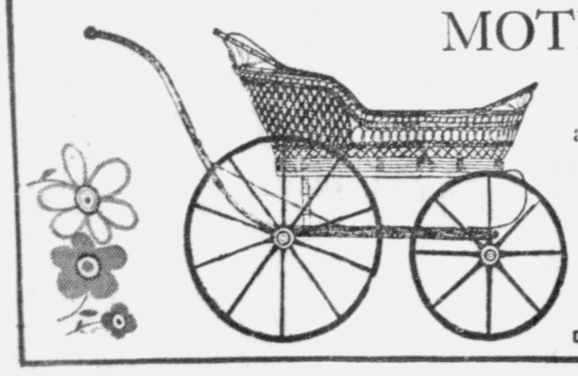

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MIXED BAG

Shoulder-Strap Handbags Are It

For the coming season, fash- offers a mixed bag — a mix- e, that is, of many handbag les in as many leathers. To it the variety of costumes ming up for fall, designers e ready with a resourceful llection of bags to set off the ferent silhouettes, looks and ngths.

The shoulder-strap is, of urse, an overriding theme nning through fall handbags. 's the purse perfectly cast to

eam with most of today' s ap- arel —from pants to midis. lowever, many of the straps on hese bags are adjustable to a and-holding position. Beyond he shoulder-strap handbag, the uccession is long and leather- acked: pouches, deep vertical nvelopes, clutches, satchels, otes, and other shapes such as ox-bags, barrels and swaggers.

The flock of American leather inishes and textures found in ew bags stresses two primary feelings: softness, and/or ele- gance. For most daytime bags, there are leathers with a crush- able touch such as supple grained and smooth leathers, nappy suede and brushed leath- ers, crinkle patent leather, and softened embossed and waxy leathers. Dressier types call for metallic-colored leathers and reptile-embossed leathers, plus some of the other tannages but used in a firmer-constructed handbag. Some handbags com- bine two textures — with suede and reptile-embossed leather a standout team this season. When shopping for your fall bag, check for authenticity of material and origin. The bag carrying a "Genuine American Leather" tag is the real thing.

If you care a hang about fash- ion, you'll be swinging with a leather shoulder-strapper come fall. Spacious envelopes and soft pouches and totes will be the most shouldered styles, with primary leathers in the suede and brushed, grained, smooth, waxy and crushed patent fin- ishes. Shapes are mainly verti- cal rather than horizontal, with many deep and flat but made to expand obligingly to hold all the necessities.

Often, the type of strap indi- cates a sporty or dressy bag; they run from all-chain, leath- er-and-chain, leather ropes and wide stitched leather straps to ribbon straps or silk braid. Some bags nestle just under the armpit, but most often they hang to the waist. Ornamenta- tion covers a range of moods — from casual fringe, lacing, beads, braiding and brass to quiet trim such as gold or silver hardware and leather piping.

To keep "at hand" rather than "at shoulder" are any number of handsome leather pouches, envelopes and (making a comeback) clutches. Almost all are comfortably proportioned, soft in leather texture and smartly trimmed. Impor- tant decorative notes include quilting or shirring for added softness, novelty handles, "belt" effects, patchwork looks, and frames of wood, metal or tor- toise, on clutches and pouches. Envelope closings may feature an unusual lock or bit of hard- ware to pull up the flap.

For more handbags to see daytime duty, look for these: satchels, open-sided swaggers, totes, barrels and box-bags — all in a varied assortment of leathers. Boxes, satchels and swaggers are of a tailored rigid construction, while the others carry through the soft look of the majority of today's bags. Trim stresses hardware, perfs, stitching, double straps or lug- gage handles, and many types of closures.

There will be a big trade in suede for evening elegance in handbags. Also enriching the cocktail and after-dark scene are such beautiful leathers as lustres, smooth, embossed and metallic-finished leathers. Shapes most likely to be taken on the town are the box-bags, envelopes and clutches, minau- dieres, and petite shoulder- strappers. To set off their glam- orous leathers, equally glamor- ous decoration is in order: bead- ing, rhinestones, pearls, silver or gold frames and trim, clo- isonne and enamel.

The color mix is as varied as the rest of the handbag story. There are marvelous browns, tans and other earth tones for daytime, so great in fringed bags of suede and brushed leathers. Black, deep red, navy and lighter-than-navy, grey, ol- ive, rust and rose are the other colors making the "most likely" list. For dressy bags, basic col- ors are black, silver, gold and bronze, with some use of white, pastels and deeper fashion shades.

The Longuette Means Change

A word to the wise — and smart, women: Longuette.

Yes, the Longuette Look will be part of this fall's scenery, and taking the hemline plunge is no piecemeal gambit. Once embarked, the whole package is obligatory: higher longuette scarves, plus lower- than-ever-slung longuette belts. And, if you want to wear the longuette you must be prepared to look like (remember the word?) a lady. Those longer skirts mean a drastic change in how you're going to act as well as look. Your voice will be mod- ulated, your gestures airy and your walk sinuous.

The fashion picture first: for midi wear choose a shoe with a bit of heel — a strappy one per- haps, or better still a sleek knee-length boot. Baubles are still in, but not the kaleidoscopic kind. Beads are muted — use umber ones with the driftwood browns, puce to accent the new plum tones. Chains don't clank anymore — they're thin, bur- nished, unobtrusive. Belts may be clinched or slung. The clinched kind are apt to be wide, soft swathes of pliant leather pulled through a tradi- tional buckle.

MOTHER WEARS PANTS

From the Mother-To-Be Shop in Northgate the crepe pants outfit can be worn with or with- out the belt. It is available in lush mint with wide, full pants that flow and braided jeweled collar and trim.

It's The Longuette Even For Sportswear

Fall sportswear is dominated by the longuette. It starts with the midi skirt . . wrapped, but- toned up the front, slit up the sides, pleated all around or pleated like a kilt. The midi skirt enters Fall teamed with a long skinny sweater, a softly gathered shirt, a short jacket or a long belted jacket. Fall sports- wear will explore all the ways to wear the Midi skirt.

The longuette is more than just a skirt. It's a whole propor- tion, with its own accessories.

Pants still play a big part in the fall sportswear look. Pants go with the new longuette coats and dresses.

The newest pant look . . . knickers. Knickers will be ev- erywhere. And the midi pants will be a big part of the lon- guette look.

Fall sportswear has trends in fabrics and colors. Knits are continuing to gain favor. This year it's the jacquard pattern knits, nubby and cabled knits, the thin blouseweight jerseys, fur blend and angora knits, printed knits . . . and cashmere. There will be many plaids, tweeds and stripes . . . more me- tallics—woven, knitted and print- . . . more fake furs. In colors muted mauve, lilac, all the rusty shades, heather blues and greens, soft but clear red and orange, brown and black will show to advantage.

For the Longuette, millinery designers like either the head hugging hats in chenille, knit and felt or the brimmed hats with high crowns. The flat gau- cho, profile, derby, cowboy and padre brims are the big hat looks in mink, suede, felt and velour. Veils have come back too and so have turbans.

After Dark Fashions Are Foxy

After dark, fashion bursts into a brilliant display and it doesn't much matter whether these fly-by-nights are staying home or going to a gala. Either way, they are attention-getting de- vices. They might be crushed velvet pumps topped with a coil of feathers, or madly ruffled plunges of creamy crepe, or strokes of satin in hot colors. They might drip with fringe or slink with sequins. They might go all pleated or with ballooning bows or lots of other kinds of frou and fantasies. Or they might be the plainest thongs or little flat gilded boots.

Furs are on the prowl after dark. Could be fake fur clogs in shouts of color to be worn with bright metallic stockings. Could be spotted ankle warmers for snuggling by the hearth, or broadtail boots clasped with a single rhinestone.

Cord Necklace

Necklaces made of twisted black cord were among new touches in the fall and winter collection of James Galanos.

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Marin school girls like these placket front print shirt dresses and so do their mothers because they never need ironing. From Young- land, they are available at McKen- zie's in San Rafael and Northgate.

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GOING SOMEWHERE?

Brandi at Brandi's Boutique in San Rafael wears a two piece outfit, dress and pants by Funky and Chocker for Chevesette, a winning combination, she says, for the fall social calendar.
(Photo by Pendleton)

How 'Far Out' Will Men's Fashions Go?

Many observers of the modern scene are calling this the Peacock Age in men's fashions. To be sure, American men have never before enjoyed such a fabulously varied choice in clothing styles. The only question is, how "far out" should a man's fashion go? What kind of clothing does the "not so silent majority" of men prefer?

Apparently, there will always be the darers and doers who like to be seen in ultra-high-styled fashions that fit their personalities. But the overwhelming majority of men will still prefer tastefully tailored, wearable clothing . . . fashion with sophistication. That's the opinion of Don Norton, executive head of Fashion Park, a division of Botany Industries, Inc.

"We give men a look that has plenty of style, but is never extreme," he says. "It combines rich elegance with masculinity, and the fitted lines are always comfortable, never constricting."

"Moreover, we have styled our new line to complement, not overpower the fashionable new shirts and ties," adds Mr. Norton. "This way, a man can get his high fashion from his shirt and tie, then frame the look with a very elegant suit or sportcoat."

Tastefully shaped or darted jacket lines continue as dominant features in the new collection. Special back treatments are the contemporary additions for Fall. Many of the new models have belted bi-swing backs, so perfectly tailored that they're hardly noticeable to the eye; a man must wear this style to appreciate its comfort.

Double-breasted clothing, particularly the six buttons on one style, is also important for fall, as are rugged, leather-buttoned country suits. Pants feature tapered legs and new waistband treatments. A number of outercoats display longer lengths and the belted wraparound look.

Don Norton foresees solid colors as first in importance this fall, followed by rich stripings.

"When we offer a solid-tone suit or coat, it is interpreted in a new version of a basic fabric, such as a luxurious worsted or hopsacking with plenty of loft to it.

"The way a man dresses," says Mr. Norton, "reveals his true feelings about his life style. The self-assured man who has gained success, who appreciates top quality clothing, and who rejects both the outlandish and the outmoded . . . that's the man for whom we make clothes."

A Best Friend

Jeans are a boy's best friend. And a girl's. For back-to-school they come in such diversified fabrics as velvets, fancy woven patterns and prints, as well as denim.

VIVIER DESIGNS AMAZONS

Famed Parisian show designer Roger Vivier presents these latest versions for his Amazon line. At left are green satin ribbon sandals for evening, and at right is a laced black calf high style.
(UPI Cablephoto)

Soft Slip-Ons With Trim Replace Browns And Blacks

Time was when men's footwear could be summed up in two words — brown and black.

Today it's teeming with new ideas. Ideas like low wrapped slipons buckled on the bias, or laced grandfather boots or suede shoes made out of deep and plushy clothing-type skins, or shoes with soft, soft toes.

Soft, in fact, is the word to remember, according to the American Footwear Institute, but it must be a well-structured look, and it must be elegant and easy. All this is indispensable to the best of men's fashion, whether it's a long coat or a high boot or anything else.

The top is a good place to begin, and without a doubt boots are at the peak for men as well as women. They are the look of today and the look of tomorrow, and they come in every imaginable way. They come in pull-ons that just skim the top of the ankle, they come in supple riding boot types that reach to the knee. They can have straps and the straps can work or not but they must at least look serviceable, since ornament for ornament's sake is on the way out. Zippers are very important, and there are some speed-type laces too, and leather covered snaps and galosh-type closings.

Boots look absolutely great with midi length coats, as every woman knows. Men know it too, which has led to a whole new category of calf-high boots that are meant to have trousers tucked inside. Some of these have cuffed tops in another color, like jockey boots, and they can be done in the suppliest smooth leather or brawny brushed types.

The grandfather boots will be enormously popular with young men, either with side buttons or with a lot of eyelets and long laces. The toes are squarish, as all toes are apt to be this fall, but soft, soft, soft.

If you can get a man out of a boot he'll probably go for a slip-on, and here he'll want the en? amel-buckled strap styles, soft moccasin types or dressy patents, and all of them could have rolled stitching around the rounded or squared-off toes. There is also a new slipon with a shoestring tie.

There are revivals this fall too, and probably the most successful one is the classic oxford. These come with plain or moccasin toes or with wing tips. When they have wing tips they often are done in two colors or two finishes of the same color. Suede and smooth, or deep grain with a matte finish.

Antique leathers have never been more important. There are chrome finishes too, in earthy red-brown mixtures. There is a deep antiqued red that is making the rounds on low-cut slipons and some city boots. Don't be surprised to see the grandfather boot cut a caper in burnt orange as well as all the traditional dark tones. Or a spat boot done in black patent, side-buttoned, with "spat" of gray suede or antiqued canvas-colored leather.

For young men the poorboy look is growing bigger and bigger. It's liked in updated western boots or rough aniline leather with the bruises and marks left right in the leather. The work shoe falls in the poorboy category too and will live a rich full life come fall.

No one will overlook rubber stormy weather styles when winter comes, and the designers haven't forgotten them either. Fur boots will be leaving the ski resorts and going everywhere even before the first snow flies.

NEW KIND OF 'SATIN'

High Fashion Has Gone Drip Dry With New Dacron-Cotton Blends

Rome (UPI) — The elegant world of Italian high fashion has gone drip dry-American style.

American designers Michael La Mendola and Jack Savage showed the international fashion press and buyers that wash-and-wear synthetics can be used in style year round. Their colorful "four seasons" collection in blue for autumn, red for winter, green for spring and yellow for summer came in chiffon, crepe, satin, pongee, heavy twill and gabardine-all of them made of synthetics or of dacron-cotton blends.

The collection was commissioned by Klopman International, a division of Burlington Industries, to illustrate the uses of their new Italian-made synthetic fabrics made from Du Pont fibers. La Mendola usually works in costlier silks and wool knits.

There was a harem look to abstract leap print dresses over long harem pants in blue, which teamed with solid blue twill coats.

EVEN MORE haremy was a beach outfie of beaded bikini and dacron chiffon print coverup in pale yellow. The coverup outfit was a butterfly-sleeved garment with harem pants, the bodice slit to the bottom of the hip and tied at the neck. It would not prevent sunburn.

Daytime dresses came with full sleeves, often swirling out from smocked shoulders. An evening pantsuit in solid chartreuse had a hip-length bodice, solidly smocked, and cleeves and huge pantlegs of knife-pleated chiffon.

Silk twills in red floral prints were made into gowns with double circle skirts, so full and heavy they knocked over floor-standing ashtrays as the models swirled by.

One nonsynthetic sneaked into the show — a floor-length green print evening gown with flared skirt came with a matching tight-sleeved coat which reversed to black ostrich.

The three blonde nieces of a La Mendola employee, aged 4, 7 and 9, stole the show modeling pink satin negligees edged with pink maribou, worn over high-necked, long-sleeved nightgowns. They made a bright contrast to the red damask walls of the renaissance city villa just bought by the partners.

The La Mendola bride was dressed in yellow, as was her bridegroom. The bridal gown was a yellow crepe back dacron satin in a sunburst print, the bridegroom's suit plain yellow twili. The bride and her flower girl wore headdresses of artifical flowers that formed a peaked tent from top of head to shoulders, with a circle cut out to let the face show. The collection was the most colorful in a series of Italian winter shows where black, brown, gray and purple have been the most used colors.

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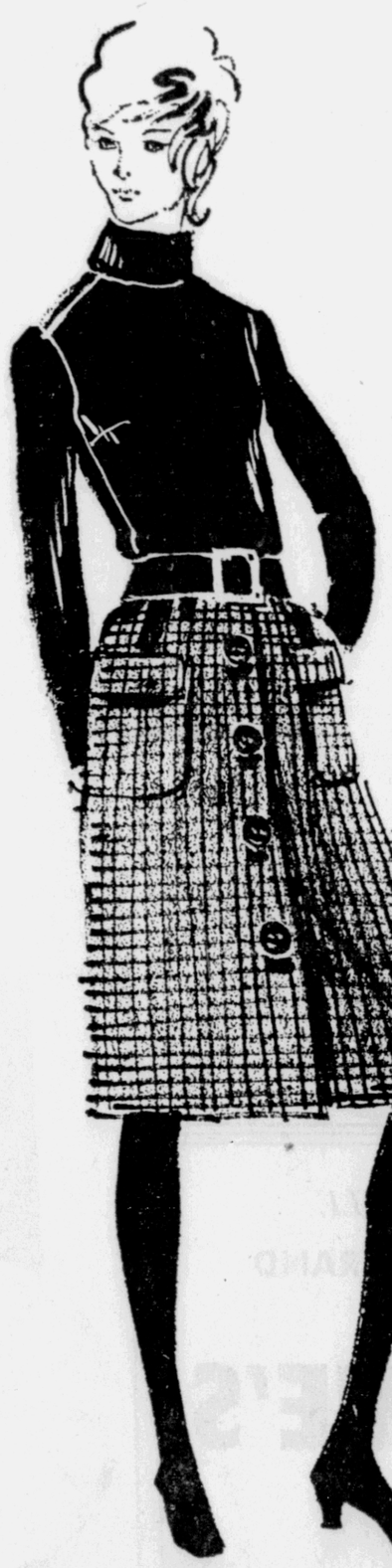

It's a dress and we'll show you in black and white.

Looks like a skirt and sweater but it's really a neat and sporty looking one-piece dress by R&K. Black and white tweed, button trim skirt is contrasted with black knit top and the total look cinched with silvery buckled belt. You could have fooled us! Sizes 8-16 $40.

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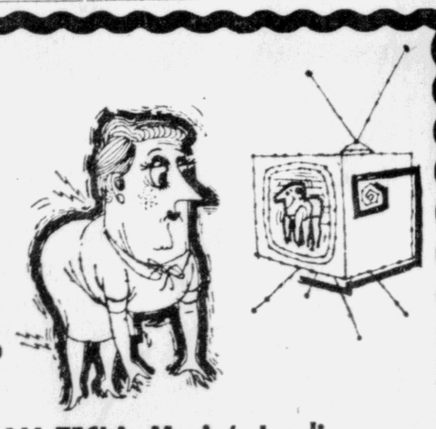

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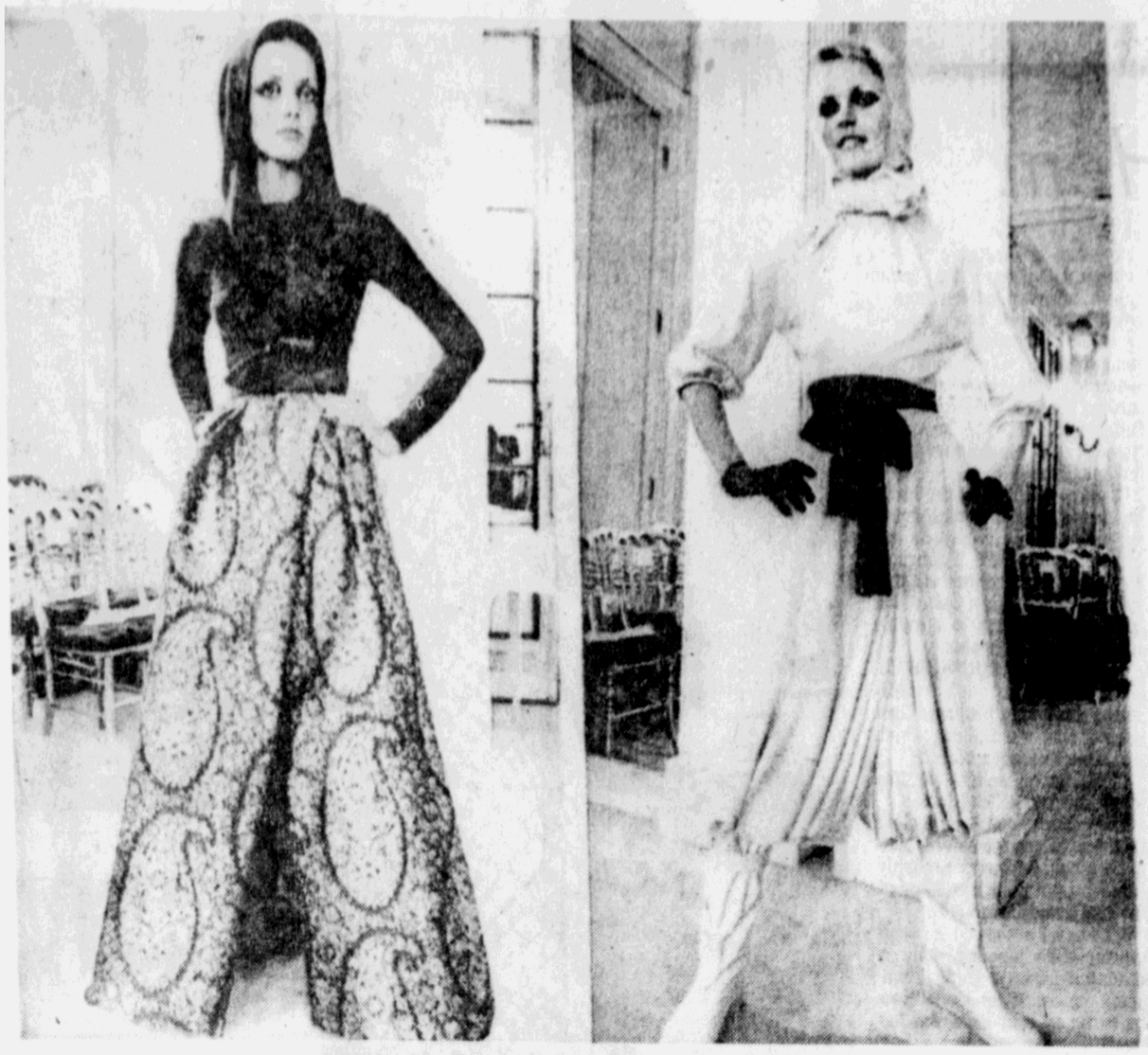


STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT

From Mme. Alix Gres winter collection, left, a Persian cinnamon and green lame hostess skirt worn over a plain cinnamon, jersey hooded blouse, and right, an elegant ensemble in yellow jersey. Note the flounced trousers coming down the knee into yellow vinyl boots. A black sueded belt is tied around the waist.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Isaac Said It First; 'What Goes Up Must...'

"What goes up must come down," and although the subject wasn't hemlines, Issac Newton has been proven right once again as fashion designers lower the boom on skirt lengths.

The midi proves to be solidly in the middle of the mini vs. maxi battle — and gaining ground (or leg) as fall approaches. But now that the question of hemlines is settling, what about hairlines?

No longer can the long, flowing that looked so great with the mini skirt stay atop this season's fashions. The midi calls for a new set of proportions: controlled, sleek, elegant and small. Many stylists who believe that the midi skirt is actually sexier and more alluring than its "thigh's the limit" predecessor are showing midi hair styles that are soft, delicate.

A much tighter, controlled hairstyle, reminiscent of the 1930's, is best for today's fashions. And with today's advanced technology in hair care there's no need to equate "frizz" with those kinds of waves.

Once your hair is curled, you try one of the many new hairdos that are so right for the midi. For daytime, short, wavy styles that emphasize the natural head are popular. Large, puffy chignons caught at the nape of the neck give a graceful proportion, and are most attractive with the new longer cocktail dresses. For evening wear, elegance is achieved with the season's most popular accessory — braids.

The long and short of fall's fashion advice is — when you go to new lengths for beauty, stay in the "midi" of things with a sleek new hairdo.

Fashion Is Being Cool And Being Sensuous And Moody

Everywhere one looks now fashion is clipping along at a mile a minute, creating a plunder of new moods, being cool, being sensuous, frankly enjoying the furor it's making. In short, being the glorious creature one always knew it to be. Just when its restless spirit comes within reach, within knowing, it spins away again, changes, becomes something new, beautiful, endlessly challenging.

Whenever fashion is in flux it whirls into this mad creative dance. This season the flux is mostly below the knee, but the news is everywhere.

FASHION THIS fall is a put-on of ponchos, glorious Spanish shawls, Indian blankets, flighty scarves, hemlines down to there and jackets brought up short. Of bandido hats, flying fringe, rich-peasant embroidery, and a fury of ruffles.

It's a woman wearing a thoroughbred coat of vanilla twill, tailored to a turn, or going to dinner in a plum velvet knicker suit. It's a stride of Cossack boots and long coats in fabrics splendid as jewels. It's a snuggle of fur either fake or for real, striped, chevroned, plaided in bravo colors, and always, always new.

Fashion is tartan trousers, dotty voile shirt and argyle vest, thrown together, worn together, belonging together. It's a pile-up of belts, a jumble of prints, an exuberant turmoil of moods. It is life live to the hilt.

ONE SURE thing that emerges from the hemline hullabaloo is that the midi needs a leg to stand on. The best ones open up to show a long length of it, and the shoes the legs are standing on are nothing short of nifty.

Mostly they are simple, and simply beautiful. Pumps are on the rise. They climb at the throatline, where they fold over or button or do the buckle bit. They are not kicky. They are elegant. Their heels lose their bulk, shape up in more graceful ways but of course are never skinny.

Shoes this fall are joining the weight watchers. The most blatant of the monsters are absolutely finished and even the blunted looks are far more gentle. Where there are high, raised toes they are done with a lightweight look of softness that is perhaps the most pervasive feeling in all the fall collections.

STRAPS NOW are found in high places, hugging an ankle or going about as far as they can go up the instep.

When a shoe is all closed up, a few straps can make sport of it, hint at walks in the country maybe, or something brisk and tweedy.

Some of the best fashion now is done on a shoestring. Nothing, in fact, says quite as much about the way a lady wants to look in the daytime. Decisive, of course, maybe a little bold, but! take the granny look and go away! These ties are terribly feminine. Slender, that is, and oval at the toe, and with a heel that is on the rise. Whatever the details, the shoe is a lady and make no mistake about it. Soft suedes come on here, and slinky snakes, and all the buttery leathers.

When the look gets broguey and broader at the toe it takes to trousers or leather skirts or maybe a slouch of hat and a suit with stripe and swagger.

BE SURE to give tights and stockings lots of leg room for fall. They are surging with new ideas, opaques and patterns and shiny finishes. And of course shoe and stocking in the same color tone is the way to wear the midi now.

And by all means, try knee socks with the tied shoes or with any of fall's young sports, always understanding that a knee sock can now be from mid-calf to over the knee. It's absolutely socko when it's the same color as the shoe, or when a patterned shoe and differently patterned stocking have their clash and then go happily along together.

WHEN HEMLINES plummet, heels come up in the world. It's all a matter of what suits the eye, and eyes now are accustomed to a leg show on lowered heels. It looks right. When skirts go to greater lengths the eye rebels unless something is different, some proportion changed. The higher heel can do it. It makes the leg look languorous and long, a look no one is ready to give up yet, and it keeps the whole thing young.

Since there's always an "on the other hand", let's get it said now. There are flat, flat looks too, mostly ballerine types or instep ties, the softies that take wing with flighty peasantries or dirndls. And there are small heels on leather espadrilles or moccasins or charming little goody 2-straps. These are the youngest looks one can imagine.

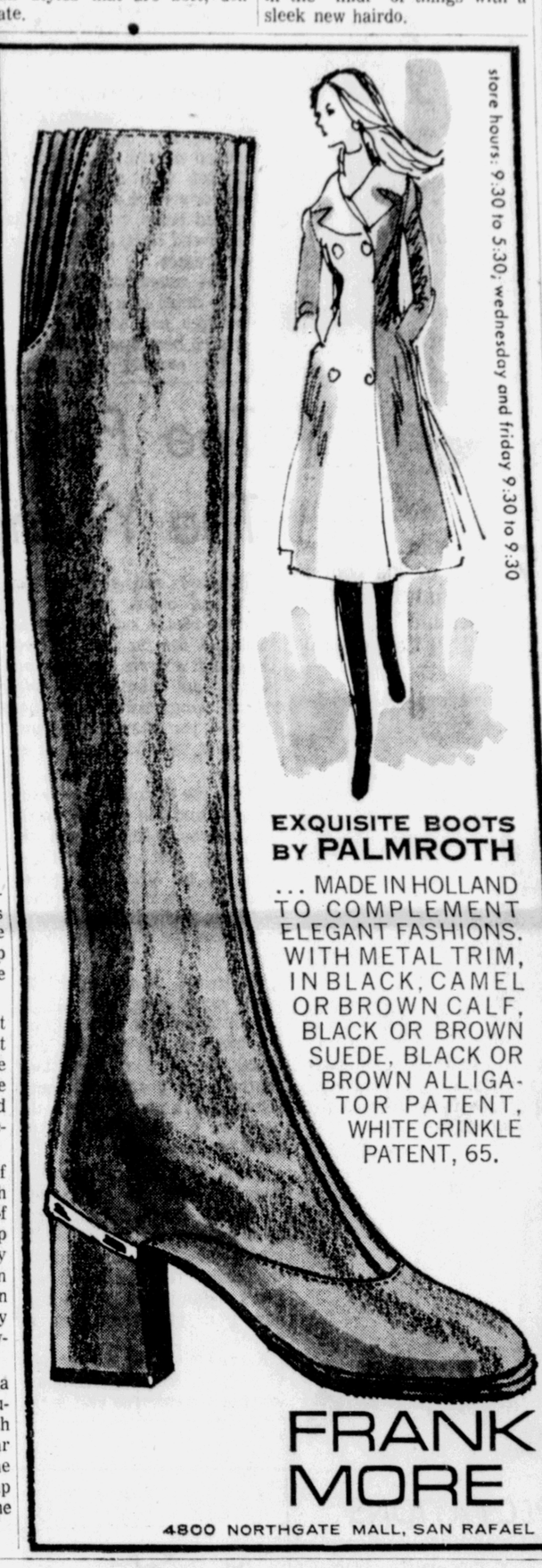
THE BOOT, fashion's perennial kick, is back for fall and it's better than ever. It can be ankle bone height or mid-thigh or up to the waist, depending on the length of the skirt.

When the boot is up-tight it can cover the knee or not, but it must stay sleek and close to the calf. These are great in the stretch, in one of the crinkled patents or smooth stretch materials with gleam.

The status boot has a toss of tassels or a cuff of smooth leather buckling a high rise of suede. Boots can be laced up the front or at the side. They can be all a-flutter with Indian fringe, and when they're worn with the rich peasant looks they can be strewn with colored flowers.

But don't stop there. Wear a calf-high boot with Gaucho trousers or with knickers or with skinny pants tucked in. Wear red cobra that climbs to the knees, or top an ankle in a snap of black crocodile. Or trim the

Continued on page S9



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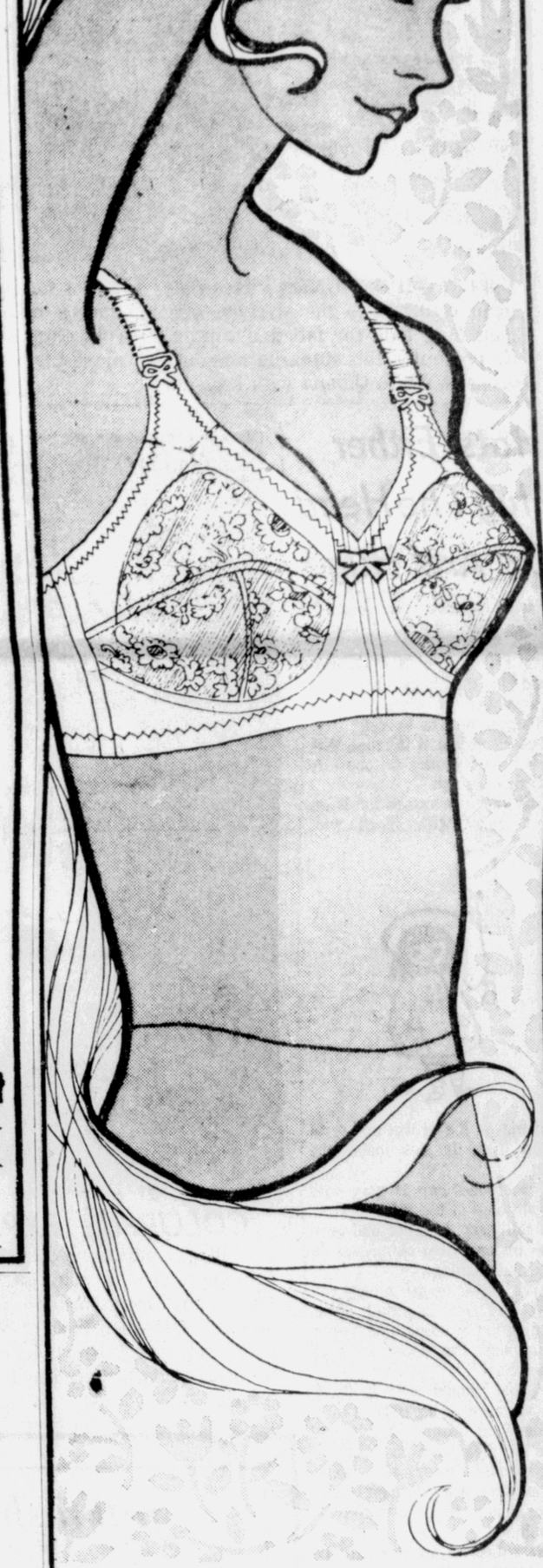

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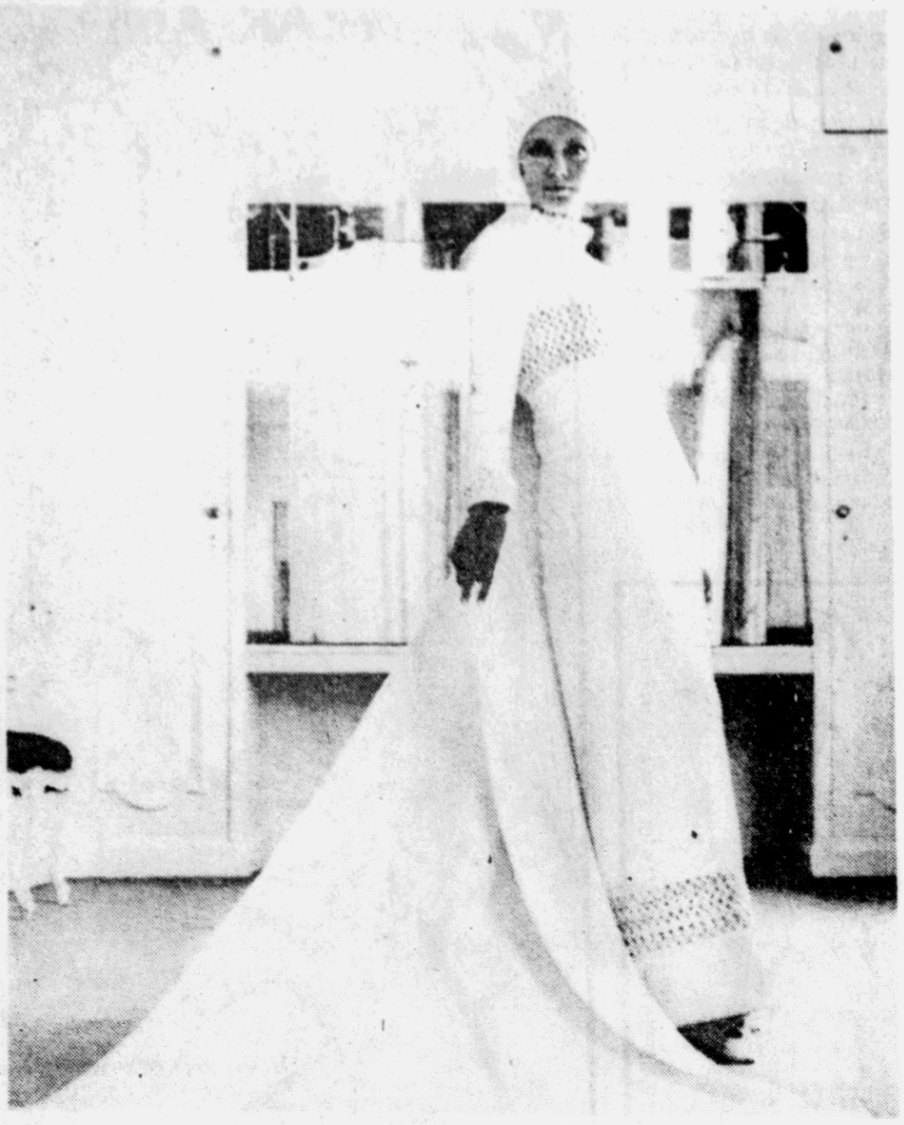


FRENCH DESIGNER Pierre Balmain returned to the straight, elegant long look for fall and winter. He presented this stunning wedding dress of white Quiana with crossed bias for insertions and headdress during showings of his winter collection. Swedish mannequin Winnie displays the ensemble.
(UPI Cablephoto)

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Pierre Balmain used so many ostrich feathers and fox furs in his winter fashion showings today they must be running short of those animals in South Africa and Canada.

To make the shock of all that length in the midi easier on the eye, designer Balmain put one-foot-wide hems of fox or clipped ostrich feathers on coats and dresses both for day wear and evening. The fur and feathers usually garnished cuffs, too.

The effect was to give men who despair the end of the mini something still to look at in the leg department. And the traditionally luxurious Balmain collection was so elegant that mankind yet can hope that midi hemlines can look attractive after all.

BROWN AND WHITE ostrich rippled at the cuffs and hem of a daytime brown and white tweed narrow dress and short jacket with matching tweed gaiter-style boots. Red fox edged hems, cuffs and collars of tweed suits, coats and jacket dresses.

One stunner was a maxi evening dress in a jungle print of oranges and browns with the ostrich hem dyed to match.

For evening the collection exploded in feathers—an emerald velvet floor length gown had an ostrich hem to match, a black crepe sported a black and white ostrich hem and a black velvet maxi was hemmed with cocoa and deep brown feathers. Other unidentifiable birds were sacrificed to edge stoles and hems of other ball gowns.

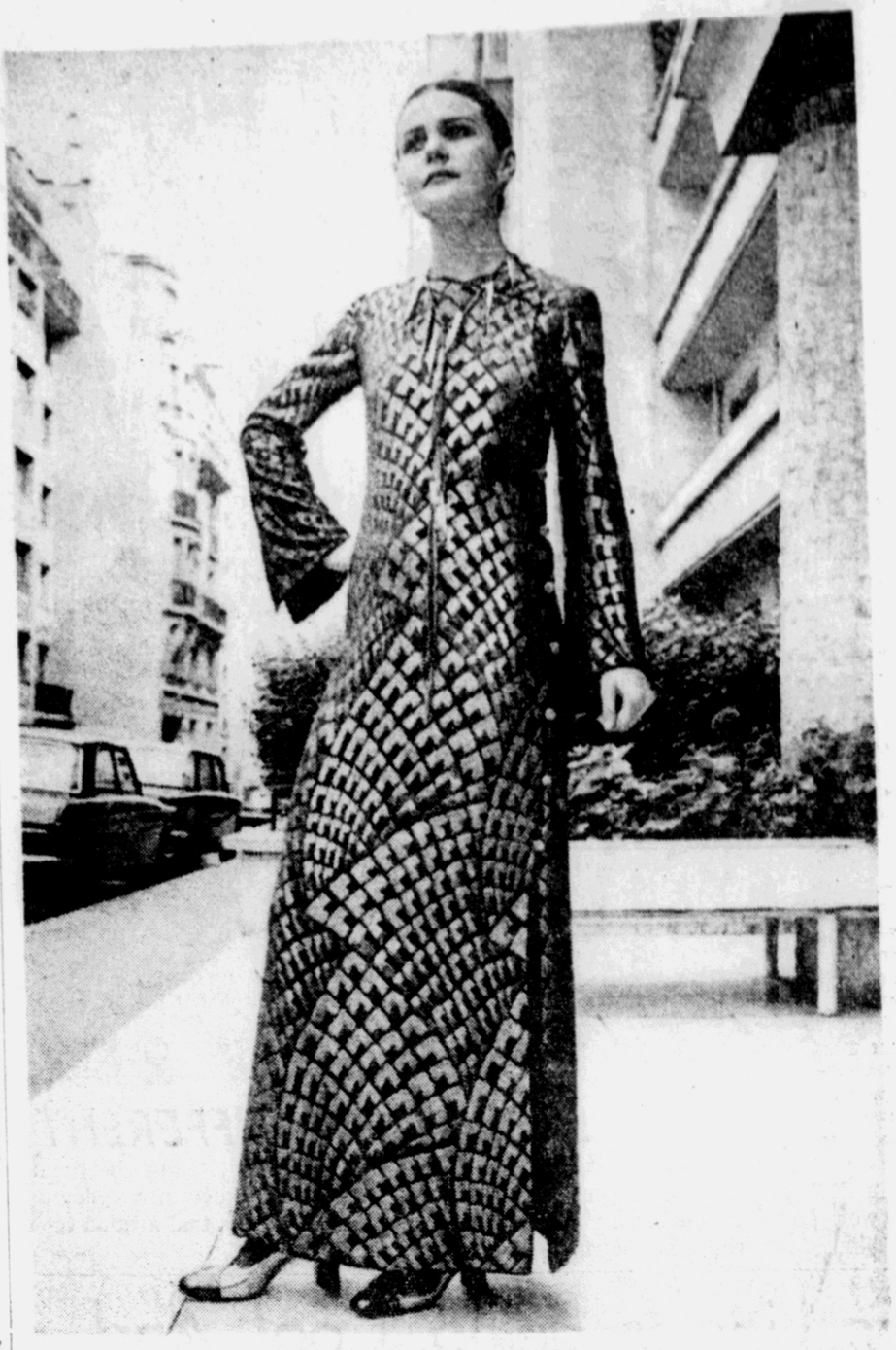
Balmain's gatier-boots, made of fabric to match dresses with jackets in tweeds and checks, appeared throughout the show. Another theme was dancing wide box pleats that gave a young look to daytime midi dresses and coats.

BALMAN ANNOUNCED today "It seems this (midi) shape that was proposed last season was the one for which our time had been waiting."

"This is a return to the straight, elegant long look."

The collection gives a feeling that you've seen it before. Balmain customers probably could get out their Balmains of the 1950's and be in style.

Balmain showed no long trouser suits for day, only a divided skirt on a midi dress. Black velvet trousers with a fox-trimmed coat appeared for night. The suspicion has spread through Paris that the designers are plotting to send long trouser suits into oblivion along with mini skirts.



A KIMONO INFLUENCE

Yves Saint Laurent of Paris was influenced by the Japanese kimono when he created this smooth evening gown in navy and gold lame. The gown, which is part of his winter collection, is closed by buttons down the side.
(UPI Telephoto)

The Fall Look Is The Young Set Look

Knickers and gauchos, ponchos and capes, the wet look and the reptile look, the crochet look and the fur look, dog collars and scarves, leather and fringe, slit skirts and wrap skirts, long skirts and short skirts — you name it, the young set has it, in fall's fashion selection.

While the midi length — below knee to mid-calf — still awaits final pronouncement from the girls who will — or won't — wear it, at least one fashion direction is certain. Regardless of length, fashion this fall turns to the new, the varied, the exciting.

Wardrobes, and especially young wardrobes, are due to have a whole new look. Innovation starts at the top, with crocheted berets and long, long scarves, and continues through the poncho and its cousin, the cape, to a wealth of total-up parts and partners.

Pants, of course, are favorite partners with the young set. Along with the traditional flared or slim styles, fall's selection includes some new ideas, notably the gaucho. This is a flared pant that's midi-minded. Length may vary from just below knee to mid-calf.

Knickers are another new thought, frequently companioned by a vest. The vest is, in its own right, an important fall fashion entry, appearing with skirts, too, or as a sleeveless jacket for a suit. Again, the midi influence appears, as vests go longer and lankier.

Still another pants partner, the midi tunic, doubles as a coat to wear with other separates or dresses.

When the scene calls for skirts instead of pants, the choice is equally varied. Since the young set is usually in the vanguard of fashion news, fall introduces many midi skirts, in slinky 30's looks, with pleats or flares.

For girls who continue to favor mini, or at least short, skirts, many abbreviated styles are shown, among them the kiltie.

And for girls who want both the short and the long of fashion, still other skirts combine midi length with a look of brevity. Both separate skirts and dresses feature side slits, wrap fronts and partly-buttoned closings that reveal as well as conceal.

Long vests and tunics impart a bit of the midi feeling above other short skirts.

Sweater and shirt companions feel the impact of fall's penchant for variety.

Shoe Colors Are Vibrant, Can Quickly Change A Mood

Color in shoes is as various and creative as the whole of fashion for fall. It is vibrant and passionate, quiet and sensous; it is the best way to quick-change a mood.

Shade of fall go from the cool pewters and charcoals to the hot reds, the spitfires, the vamp reds, the poppies, all bold as a thunderclap.

They take in the coppers, the cinnamons and pumpkins and the rich hot chocolates. Greens are tart and tasty creme de menthes, or they darken up to spruce and cypress shadings. In the wintergreens and duck greens this family spills over into the blues, beginning with the interesting new tie-dyes, spreading into the turquoises, and finally into the ultimate cool of frosty blues and petunias.

Black Stockings

Black hose worn by Parisian women, long considered a mark of style, may actually have been a practical response to the mud splashed up so often in the streets.

Hats Either Hug The Head Or Are Huge

Hats enhance the longuette mood. The choice is big or close.

The veil is point d'esprit with snoad in the back decorated with ombre shadings of coq feathers in blue or brown.

The chenille cap is taupe with deep brown square on one side covering the ear.

The velour brimmed hat is banana color with black wide

banding on the crown and grosgrain trim. It ties under the chin.

The crochet cap is gray with brown loops at the side.

A millinery designer and owner of his own firm comments on hats and shaping.

"The longer length means you need either a small head-hugging hat or something with a lot of size. I'm doing a lot of larger hats."

"A hat should say it itself without a lot of garbage. I'm a believer in women having a style of their own as long as they don't wear the same clothes they wore 20 years ago. They should adapt themselves to fashion.

"Hats died off for a while but I'm glad to see they're back."

COLORFUL EXPECTATIONS

Black, purple, red, gold and turquoise are the colors of the print in this maternity dress from Toni Lynn. Fashion features are a jersey border, elasticized boat neck, full length sleeves and a self scarf. It can be seen at Marian's Maternities at both their San Rafael and Mill Valley shops.

Accessories To Complement Look

The hats . . . the jewelry . . . the dog-collars, the scarfs . . . worn many ways . . . the belts in a variety of widths in fabrics, leathers, plastics, reptiles, the bags. Accessories complement the look.

For evening jewelry can be opulent with seed beads and pearls, enameling and semi-precious stones.

The gloves are gauntlet in style . . . sleeves fit inside with subtle trims of snake or suede. The scarfs are shorter and wrapped tightly around the neck or knotted, cowboy style.

New Look Jeans

There's a new look in back-to-school denim jeans. Boys' flared-leg cotton jeans now come with narrow cuffs. Besides the slightly different look of the cuff, new jeans feature large pouch-like pockets.

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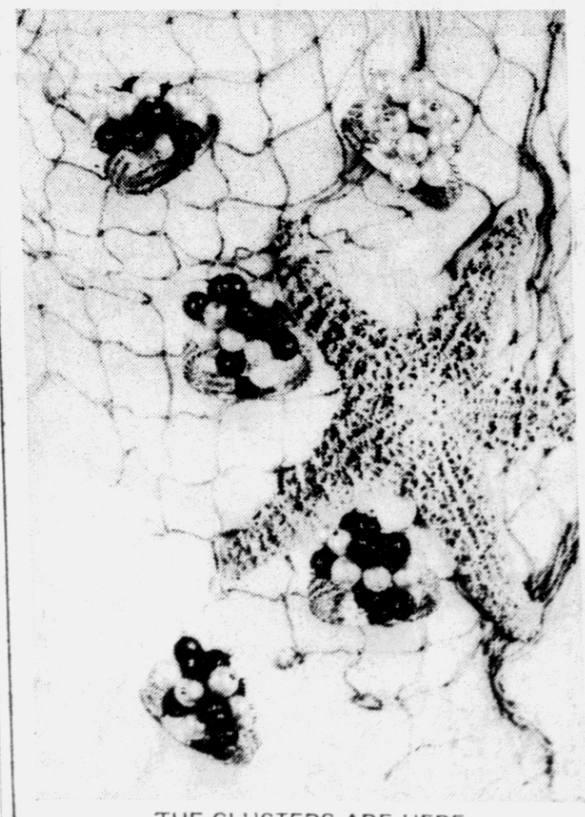

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WITH FEATHERS FLYING

American desginer Norman Norell attired model Yvonne Stamper in a silver sequin gown worn with a white feathered coat for his new collection. Norell showed his latest in New York for press and buyers.
(UPI Telephoto)

More Freedom In Boys' School Wear

NEW YORK (UPI) —Back to school used to mean back to neatness.

After a summer of freedom a boy turned in his favorite blue jeans and battered sneakers and submitted to the quiet and conservative apparel that was considered de riguer for school.

Not any more. Along with many other changes in traditions, plus a strong trend toward doing your own thing, back-to-school clothing for boys and teens is distinctly unconventional this fall.

It's all the result of the inventive and individualistic approach that teen-age boys have taken in dressing themselves. The Boys' and Young Men's Apparel Association (BAMA) calls fashions for all "synergistic," Definition: The sum is more than the total of the parts.

It's what happens when one of today's adventurous youngster puts together a pair of pants, a shirt, vest, and so on, that he feels go together. He ends up with a total look that defies the traditional fashion rule book. And that total combination adds up to something more than you expected.

Separates, pants and tops, are the two elements that dominate this fashion picture.

The "In" thing and the backbone of every boy's wardrobe is the blue jean. For back to school they will probably outsell all other pants.

There is no controversy as to the style of pants. Flare bottoms are still it. New waistline and pocket treatments, front and back patch pockets and button fly-fronts are embellishing the basic flare silhouette. Ribless corduroy is due for a big season. Fabric emphasis is on traditional clothes like herringbones, jacquard weaves, wide-wale corduroy, and velvet.

Blue jeans, with leather vests, boots, and fringed suede jackets reflect the continuing popularity of the American frontier look.

The fringed suede jacket is almost a year-round basic for boys and teens. Leather and suede will be the center of interest in outerwear, followed closely by many adaptations of the Swedish army coat, a sherpa-lined, white canvas, duffle-type jacket.

Pea coats, CPO's and bush jackets are still important. And the boys' interest in Army-Navy gear is undiminished.

Fashion interest in outerwear centers around furs, both fake and real. Many synthetics pretending to be anything from mink to raccoon are expected to dress up the landscape this winter.

In addition to fringed suede and leather vests, you'll be seeing many pile vests and sweater vests.

Suits and coats will feature Norfolk styling and country style details like biswing backs and button-through flap pockets in traditional fabrics.

Ribless corduroy will be important in suits and sportcoats. And velvet suits normally reserved for the 3-to-6 set now move up for the bigger boy and young man.

The vest suit, a sleeveless suit, will appear in all types of fabric.

Sweaters will emphasize body-hugging shape. High-ribbed U-necks, and low-belted styles are important features of the new sweaters.

Knit tops are going back to the nursery for inspiration. Small infant-type patterns usually confined to the cradle set now appear for boys of all ages, in soft tones on white backgrounds.

Cartoon knits, a boutique-born look, will be aimed at the teen market. These shirts feature either an appliqued lightning

Continued on next page

BOLD COLOR

The slendered down look in black patent, left, is a new look in fashion, according to Michael Barry, buyer of women's shoes for Gallenkamp shoe stores. Adornments are a self-strap and modest ring. The flaming red shoes, right, have the appearance of four straps but fasten with just two buckles. They are available at all Gallenkamp Stores in Marin

Man Says Dieting Is Nonsense Because Women Should Be Curvy

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

"Dieting is a lot of nonsense, women should be as nature intended them to be — curvy and womanly." Who says this? A man called Harvey Silver. Silver, it must be admitted has a vested interest in women remaining womanly—he owns the largest firm in England making outsize clothes — but for all that he has a point there. For many women really are intended to be curvy, rather than straight, and when they go on a strict diet something happens to them that is not quite what they had hoped.

In the first place, the woman who is meant to be rounded often finds that she becomes rectangular instead when she loses a lot of weight. Hips may go down, but hip bones do not, and the same goes for shoulders, and if she is not careful she can end up with the effect of two boxes placed on top of each other, no shape at all — with, perhaps a haggard looking face instead of a contented, rounded one as well. Now I'm not talking about that excess weight that we can all well afford to lose, those extra pounds we carry around on our bodies rather than in our purses. I'm talking about the woman who, for whatever reason, decides to go on a really ruthless diet without medical supervision, and ends up looking like a scraggy old chicken.

Supposing you find that to diet, hard, is really not for you. Supposing you have given up the unequal struggle against being a curvy girl, what should your fashion policy be?

Play up those curves. Did Raquel Welsh ever complain? If you've got a large bosom, make the most of it. In the first place buy a really good bra, one that gives it the right shape (any suspicion of a droop is out). You may even find you need a bra that is lightly lined with foam, not to give extra inches, as it does to your less well-endowed sisters, but to give the right youthful outline. If your hips are huge you will, naturally, play that fact down, but a generous curve out from the waist is worth emphasizing, especially for evening. There's a dress, for instance, that is in black Tricel jersey with a low-diving neckline and a long skirt slit up, provocatively, to mid thigh level. A dress like this would look wonderful on a curvy girl, but dreadful on a bony one. The designer, thank heavens, has had the sense to make it up in dark colors too, so that it's more suitable than ever for large sizes.

Keep up with fashion. A lot of girls who are on the large side make the mistake of giving up too easily in the fashion game, and make themselves look much older than they really are in the process. This is just stupidity because the trouser suit, for instance, looks just as good on a fat girl as a thin one if she chooses the design carefully. The main requirement about super-size pants suits is that the top should be cut to curve out, slightly towards the hem to give it shape and that it should be long enough to cover the hips. Being large doesn't necessarily mean being out of proportion, and many outsize women have surprisingly slim legs, so that plump thighs are not always the problem for fatties that they are for slimmer girls. But either way, it's essential that the trousers should fit comfortably but not too tightly.

Separates are ideal for large girls and give that up-to-date layered look with minimum expense. There's a five-piece outfit for girls with 40" hips plus, which is a wardrobe in itself — sleeveless cardigan tunic, skirt, trousers, maxi long-sleeved dress (which you can wear with the cardigan) and a print blouse to tone. Pinafore dresses are a good steady item to have in the wardrobe for those days when you feel particularly bulgy and don't care.

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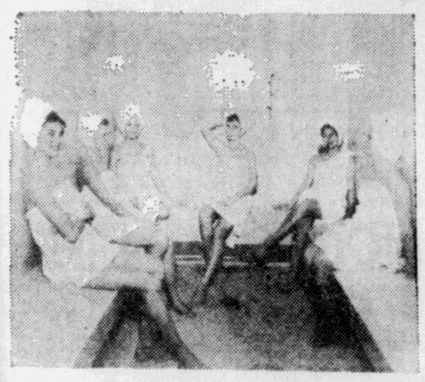

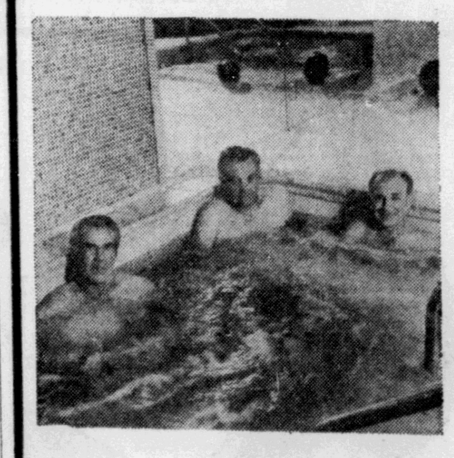

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ASHION FROM INSIDE

No More Wearing What Someone Else Says Is Fashionable

n men's fashions, as in al-st any aspect of "now" fash-, the word is individual.

lo more is it expected, or en desirable, to wear what your idea of what someone e says is fashion. Today, ac-ding to the designers, how a dress should fit your life-le, and society as it is. To ote one:

"The look comes from the in-le, what's comfortable to that rson."

In other words, no one is dic-ing, which leaves the respon-ility squarely up to you, the nsumer. (Richard Burton, are u listening?)

The individual should consider who he is, and what is his "bag" before choosing his apparel.

The trend is to avoid signs which say such-and-such is what is "in" . . . just by putting it in writing, takes it out, in the view of fashion originals.

Even a spokesman for volume stores avers,"There is no one way to dress anymore. If you want to be classic and go around in a blue jacket and a white tie, that's fine. And if you like the fringed vest and the camera-case that acts like a purse, that's fine,too."

Express the you that's inside, men. And let the chips fall where they may.

In other words, fashion is life and not some artificial aspect of life. You should communicate to the world what you think your idea of the world is. Consider, for example, how you really react to words like love generation, straight, silent majority. Believe it or not, such words are spring-boards to designers' creations which you will find in smart shops.

Designers are also considering mass volume and the economy. Vest suits, for example, the non-suits, as they are also called, are said to be the direct result of designers' concern with the economy. The consumer needs a fashion look that's less expensive (and incidentally perhaps more comfortable.)

Variations of this look: the shirt suit, the tunic suit, usually worn belted and with boots. These are for the liberated male.

According to knowledgeable west coast sources, you can buy a shirt suit for as little as $35. This, reportedly, with all the chic one associates with a conventional suit for $400.

Men have also broken the white shirt, white collar mold. For fall (and in many areas, much sooner) you will find "business" shirts in colors such as raspberry ice, peach mousse and even orchid.

If you hold on to the blazer bastion, you may have one this year in knit. Don't assume you won't like it in knit. The fashion analysts say there's a reason knits have been so popular among the distaff side over the years . . . and men are just beginning to understand the reason for its appeal. It's comfort. It fits like your own skin; you have a fabric on. And of course, as women have known for ages, you can travel in a knit and not worry about wrinkles.

As for the young generation, the ones who supposedly reject the crass materialism and affluence of their fathers (as long as they can cast a sidelong look and be sure it is there) have taken up with jeans and shirts. The simplicity of this attire pleases. Away with the phony materialism of fashions, say they. Away with anything that smacks of the Establishment. And sure enough, enterprising manufacturers are coming up with protest vests, and anything showing the peace symbol.

Naturally the young want to express themselves as long as this doesn't antagonize the Establishment when a job is sought. The longer hair is de rigeur (until job-hunting time), and if one wants instant long hair, all he has to do is buy a wig). And if he wants to change from his own hirsute glories to the Establishment look, he can buy a wig for that too.

Establishment of Super Hip or any of the in-betweens, a guy can be what he wants to be in fashion this fall.

PANTS PARTNER

Snappy city mocs give great long, lean proportions when **teamed** up with pants. Quali Craft's carnaby tan **crinkle** moc sports the newest pencil thin banding **and a** hint of silvery shine on a tall up front tongue. **You** can see it at Leeds in Northgate.

KNICKERS OR THE MINI?

American designers gave women variety in their fall and winter collections shown in New York. At left, George Halley stuck to the "traditional" with a fancy model of the mini. At right, Oscar de la Renta went for the knicker style with high boots and matching top and hat.
(UPI Telephoto)

Blue Jeans Are Key Fashion For Boys

Continued from page S10

bolt, or star design on the front, or a pieced together effect that somewhat resembles a foo.ball jersey.

In regular shirts, the mood is conservative with many wallpaper prints, dobbyweaves, and tapestry stripes. Shape, as exemplified by the body shirt, remains the important aspect of shirt design. Crepe shirts will team up nicely with vest suits and the velvets.

Wrapping up the whole fashion picture for boys are a multitude of accessories. Unusual belts, with unconventional buckles, and closings, all types of fringed and braided leathers, and belts with pouches. Also,, leather wristbands, chokers, seedbanks, and neck ornaments.

The Un-Suit

You may still prefer the tailored, traditional look in boys' suits, but chances are your growing teen-ager will like the newest thing in back-to-school fashions, the "un-suit." The term takes in the vest suit, the bush-jacket suit and the lace-front sweater suit. These snappy "un-suits" come in soft cotton corduroy, denim-look knit and fine brushed denim.

Brave Rain Gear Helps Brighten Cloudy Days

When the season's showers begin to fall, rain gear helps to brighten the weather forecast.

Out from under the umbrellas step braving rainwear outfits of weather right styles that flaunt good looks.

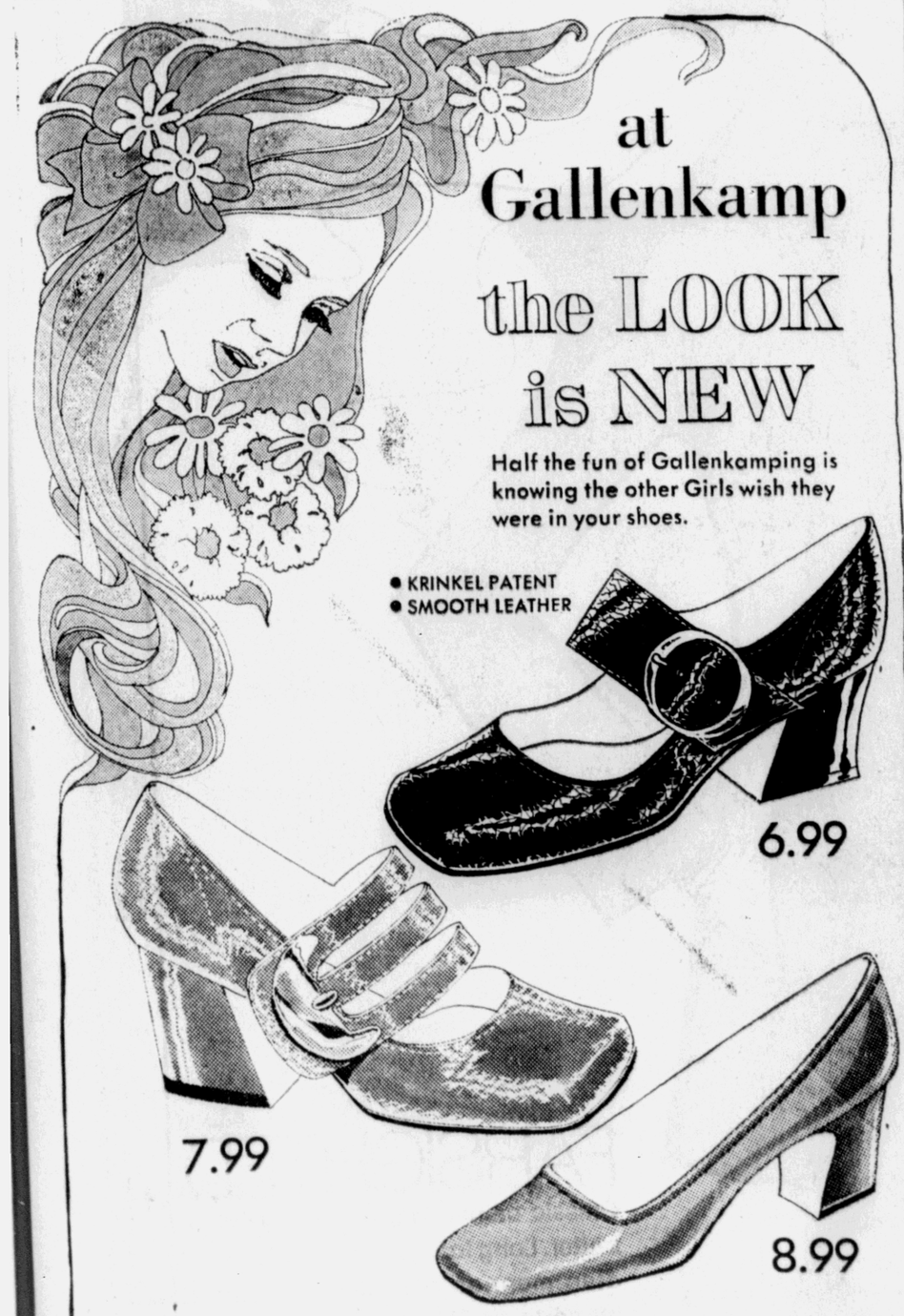
Canvas, poplin and slicker coats, capes and rainsuits protect the wearer from the elements.

What's tops in way of detailing? Fringes, big belts, zippers, patch pockets and smart buttons. Colors, too, are making news in every color of the rainbow, and also in standard neutrals.

Rain jackets worn over pants make a splash in prints and solids. Short battle jacket and longer safari styles prove to be rain-worthy.

Reptiles dig rainy days in prints that gleam on vinyl. Of course when these lovable varmints go out to play, they bring playmates — like alligator and giraffe prints.

Suits that pant around, do it this season in safari and gaucho attire, many with lean jackets that are tie belted.



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'CAREER APPAREL'

When A Work Shirt Isn't A Work Shirt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Someone asked the other day if there was anything new in men's work clothes. The answer is yes—now they are called "career apparel" and they look like sports clothes. Even a chef can get himself dolled up in a beautiful gold ensemble if he's tired of white.

Fifty years or so ago the standard work uniform was the overall, made of heavy blue denim, and strictly functional. The over-the-shoulder galluses

hooked into a shirt front apron which protected the shirt underneath from smudges and stains.

Later the overall became more distinctive, not in construction with all its pockets and loops for various tools, but in color. The solid blue was used mainly by farm workers. The blue and white striped overall was primarily the uniform of carpenters and trainmen. The solid white was for painters and plasterers.

It was in this era that the horse and buggy gave way to the horseless carriage. Auto repair shops and garages sprang up and the overall was no longer adequate to protect against grease and other stains. So the coverall was invented—a heavy denim garment which encased the body from neck to feet.

Immediately after World War II the khaki shirts and slacks became something of a standard work uniform for gasoline station operators, factory workers and construction workers who probably had them left over from life in the army.

Burlington Mills, one of the giants of the industry which makes most of the cloth for "career apparel," traces the latest revolution in work clothes to rising incomes and a growing fashion awareness by what some would call the working class.

Many construction workers, garage mechanics, plumbers or factory workers were commuters from the suburban areas who did not want to look like working stiffs as they traveled between home and work, whether it be in their pricate cars or on public transportation.

So the workers began looking for something that is practical, functional and with fashion appeal. The next development was shirt and slacks combinations that look like sports clothes and can even be worn with a tie and jacket after work.

Spreading Business

The career apparel business has now spread to such staid institutions as banks, automobile rental agencies, airlines, travel agencies and other businesses which see a fashionable "uniform" as the answer to the problem of both the man who dresses up too much and the man who is sloppy.

The answer here is distinctive blazers and slacks, sometimes in the same colors, sometimes in coordinated colors, to provide a crisp, clean image of the company for the public and to improve workers' morale by giving them pride of appearance.

Companies report the distinctive apparel gives employes a sense of "belonging" and at the same time saves them money on their own clothing The Career Apparel Department of Burlington Worsteds says it has found that such clothing cuts down on absenteeism and employe turnover, makes for easier customer-employe identification, enhances employe recruiting and that a positive business climate is established which helps sales.

One of the big uniform manufacturers is the Angelica Uniform Company, who came up with the different chef's uniform. By tradition, a chef wears a white cap called a toque, a neckerchief, a jacket and black and white checked pants.

Angelica made it daringly different. The cap is gold with a checked band. There is a matching checked neckerchief and pants in black and gold and a double breasted jacket. All is permanent press polyester-cotton.

For the professional man who wears smocks around the factory or office there are pastel colors and again in permanent press. The array of mess jackets for waiters looks like another color explosion. There are also distinctive company blazers and "work clothes" that would look at home on a fashionable golf course.

The Colors Of Fall

Two color families dominate the fall fashion spectrum: purple, or shades thereof and adobe-rust-orange; a bright electric blue is also important, as is black. Clear, bright colors with some dusky tones. The very blued periwinkles are strong. Reds often have an orangy, pimiento cast. Greens are more blue; jade is the important shade.

PEASANTS IN PARIS

Models Sini and Elizabeth display two peasant-styled gowns from the winter collection of French designer Guy LaRoche. They are white embroidered red woolen gowns with mid-calf hemline and worn with boots.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Is It 'Unisex' When Women Buy Men's Belts For Their Own Use?

Perhaps it's the growing trend toward "unisex" fashions.

Whatever the reason, according to one of the leaders in men's fashion belts, more and more women are buying men's belts not as gifts for their boy friends or husbands, but for their own use.

Canterbury belts reports that, as the design concept of a man's belt has changed from merely something functional to hold up his pants to a key fashion accessory, women have increased their own desires to use men's belts as an important feminine fashion accessory.

One of the more popular trends which has zeroed in on the subject has been the over-belt look with both men and women wearing belts over sweaters, shirts and jackets. "Bold Look" belts have been expecially strong in this use with their emphasis on hardware, and handworked and braided leather treatments.

While the "Bold Look" remains a major influence in belt design and will continue in its fashion popularity, look for the sophisticated belt with delicate buckle treatment to be the big new one in belt fashion news.

According to the belt firms' designers, among this fall's new fashions will be wide belts with slim jewelry look buckles in solid, twisted and braided designs. These handsome styles should appeal to the man — or woman — who wants a wide leather belt with a touch of elegance.

Pierre Cardin line has become a "classic" in belt fashions. Two outstanding designs are a one and one-half inch tubular calfskin with circular buckle and a collection of sculptured stainless steel buckles with patent leather.

Now, men have the same wide selection of styles and designs in belts as they have had for years in other fashion accessories.

Fancy Trousers

Fancy pants or patterned trousers are popular with school boys. Name the pattern: Stripes, windowpanes, herringbones, plaids, tartans or tattersals. You'll probably find a good selection of each in the stores when shopping for back-to-school clothes.

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Sandals Are Still Here For Winter

Sandals are stringing along this winter, and they're in on most of the fun. By day they could be little snake charmers done in T-straps or criss-crosses or the kind of broad bands that have conquered the city. At night they go glittery or golden. Or they take the clear view with vinyl, and that means vinyl everywhere, from heel to instep band to the little globe or cube that fits between the toes and holds everything together.

Open backs are loved everywhere, for any time of day. Look at them in cut velvet or slinky dark satins after dark.

Open toes are gaining ground. Bias-shaped straps wrap some of the newest sandals on the scene, some of them done in crushed velvet or sleek and spotted furs.

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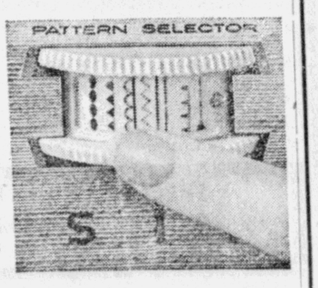

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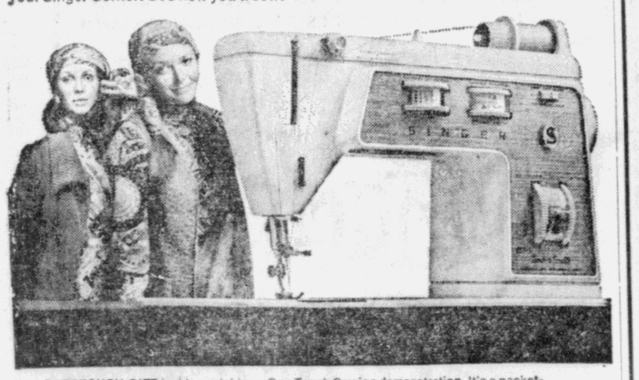

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44 STORES IN THE WEST

Tiburon Favored In Strawberry Annexation

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael at noon today 78

	Yesterday High	Today Low
San Rafael	84	52
Novato	92	41
Mill Valley	80	48
Woodacre	90	42

DAILY **Independent-Journal** Est. 1861

SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

FORECAST

Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow except morning fog. High 70 to 80s; low tonight 45-55.

(Other weather, page 4.)

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NEW RULES CERTAIN

Industry Loses Pollution Battle

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Area industry yesterday lost its 15-month battle against toughening air pollution regulations.

The long battle was fought in small committees of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District's advisory council, where industry had succeeded in watering down several tough proposals by the district's staff.

Industry, banded together as the Bay Area League of Industrial Associations, also had succeeded in blocking committee action on the key staff proposal to halve the amount of smoke from stacks.

But industry's campaign collapsed at yesterday's special meeting of the full advisory council, which strongly endorsed most of the staff proposals. Their adoption by the district's board of directors appeared certain, since board members already have indicated they favor the far tougher regulations.

Yesterday's actions, which surprised even council members, apparently reflected several recent changes in its membership. Heavily weighted by representatives of industry, the council has seen recent appointments of members selected by the board for their interest in environmental matters.

These changes, in turn, reflected changes in the membership of the board of directors, changes which made a majority of the previous minority seeking tougher regulations.

The advisory council's recommendations will go to the board at its Oct. 7 meeting, and will be set for hearing at the Nov. 4 meeting. Some of the new regulations will be effective immediately upon their adoption by the board, while others will take one to two years to become effective.

The toughest bone of contention was over the staff proposal to cut the maxiumum allowable density of plumes from smokestacks from Ringelmann 2 to Ringelmann 1. The Ringelmann scale measures the percentage of light obscured by a plume of smoke, with R2 representing 40 per cent obscured and R1 20 per cent obscured.

Industry, argued that the high cost of meeting the new standard was too great to justify the benefit. Its spokesmen said that a poll of BALIA members showed the cost would be from $41 million to $200 million. Some industries simply would not be able to meet the new limit, they insisted.

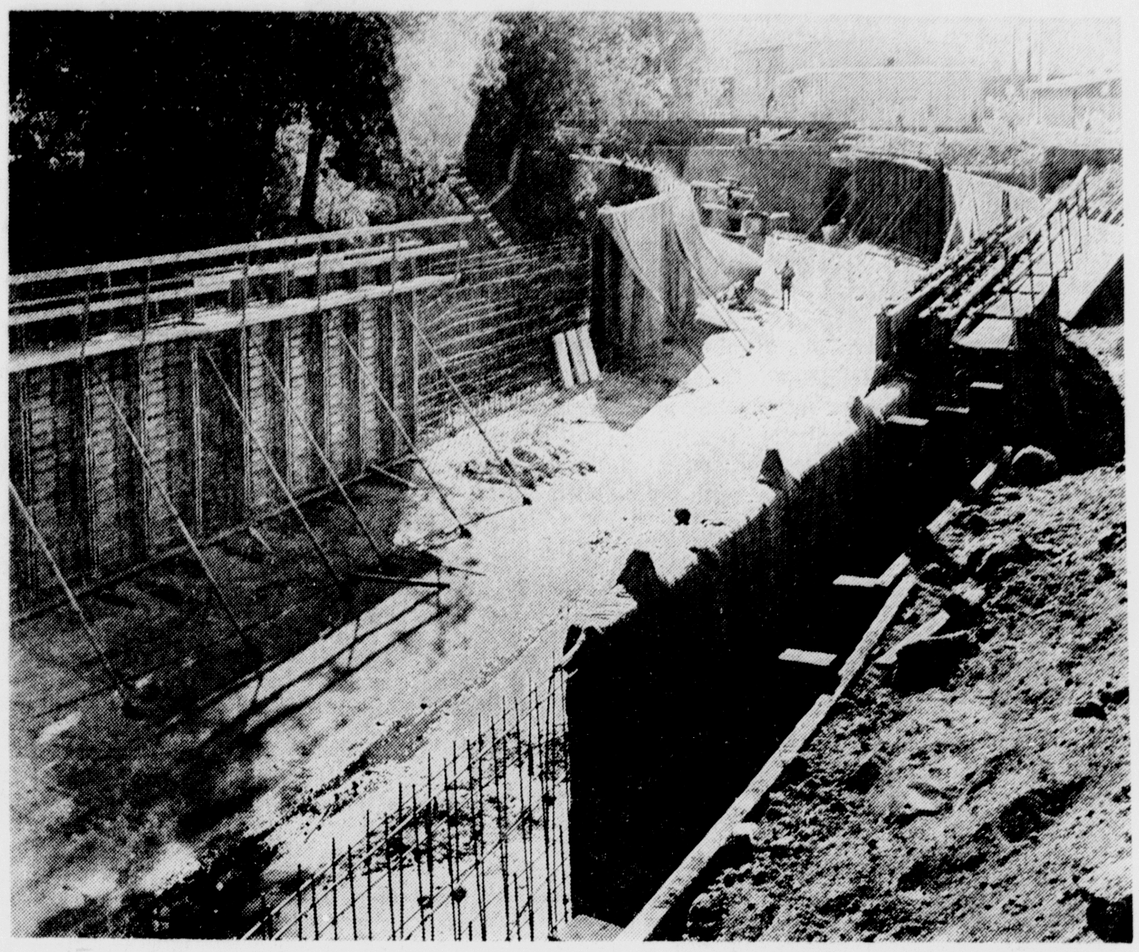
The advisory council, nevertheless, voted, 12-4, to endorse the staff proposal. San Anselmo Mayor James F. Reed III, attending his first meeting since his recent appointment, voted for the staff proposal.

The only other Marinites on the council, Joseph D. Coons of San Rafael, a consulting engineer, voted against the staff proposal.

The staff proposals, noted the district's chief administrative offiver, D. J. Callaghan, were based on engineering estimates of how much existing emissions must be cut to meet the state Air Resources Board's 1969 standards for air quality.

Callaghan pushed hard for the staff proposals, arguing that "the state has set a standard,

See POLLUTION, page 4



WORK STOPPAGE — A lone workman for J B and C Co. waters a newly poured section of concrete wall for the Corte Madera Creek flood control project after a dispute between the contractor and the Army idled dozens of workmen. The disagreement, which has been simmering for about a month, involved specification for the placing of a sewer line adjacent the canal. The dispute climaxed yesterday with the contractor shuting down operation. (I-J photo)

Jordanian Military Prepares Plans For End To Civil War

Conditions Stiff; Guerrillas Call For Intervention By Their Allies

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The Jordanian army, apparently winning its civil war with the Palestinian guerrillas, said tonight it was prepared for a cease-fire and laid down a series of stiff conditions. Guerrilla leaders in broadcasts over Damascus Radio called on their allies to intervene and "stop this horrible massacre." (See other stories, page 21.)

The army announcement came shortly after the Jordanian government warned Syria and Iraq against intervention and said it now controlled three quarters of Amman. It had battled with tanks and artillery throughout the day against guerrilla rifles and machine-guns.

The army made these three demands of the guerrillas —an immediate end to the guerrilla shooting, retention of the army within the cities and withdrawal of guerrillas from the cities. It said it would help them go to any point along the cease-fire line with Israel.

CEASE-FIRE ASKED

Amman Radio said a four-man Arab League mediating mission was urging an immediate cease-fire in Amman and four other major Jordanian cities that were scenes of major fighting throughout the day.

The cease-fire appeal came amid increasing indications the guerrillas were getting the worst of it in fighting which began before dawn today. A spokesman for the Al Fatah group in Beirut admitted "the situation is serious."

The guerrillas' Damascus-based "Voice of the Palestinian Revolution" radio called on the Arab revolutionary powers to "act to stop the bloodz massacres." It said the Arab people were waiting for the decision.

AMMAN IS BURNING

In an emotional voice the announcer cried, "Amman is burning. Smoke is seen everywhere in Amman. The agents (government troops) are shelling the populated areas everywhere."

"Liberals of the Arab world, liberals of the whole world, stop the horrible massacre that our people are facing in Jordan," the broadcast said. "Stop this massacre, the like of which history has never witnessed."

Amman Radio then detailed the army's cease-fire demands:

—The Central Committee of Palestinian Organizations must order its men to stop shooting immediately.

—The army's presence in the capital is recognized as a legal right in accordance with the constitution and its duty to preserve the safety of citizens. In a previous cease-fire agreement the army agreed to remove its troops from the cities which are packed with Palestinians.

—Withdrawal of armed guerrilla elements from the towns and cities. The army said it would help move the guerrillas to positions directly opposite Israel.

During the day the fighting spilled over into Lebanon and Palestinian guerrillas seized the Jordanian Embassy in Beirut.

Heavy fighting was reported

See MIDEAST, page 4

Nixon In Hostages Warning

U.P. INTERNATIONAL

President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath warned the Palestinian guerrillas today they would be held responsible for the safety of American and British hostages in their hands.

The guerrillas hold 54 hijack hostages, most of them Americans, in the vicinity of Amman where heavy street fighting raged through the day in what appeared to be an all out civil war.

Nixon, in Chicago, said in a statement issued by his press secretary, Ronald Ziegler:

NIXON'S STATEMENT

"The President wants it clearly understood that the holding of American citizens as hostages is to be abhorred, and also that those who hold American citizens as hostages will be held responsible for their safety."

The new statement was stronger than an earlier one referred to the holding of American hostages as being "totally unacceptable" to the United States.

Nixon, in Chicago for briefing talks with newspaper editors, has been abreast of the worsening Jordanian situation by telephone with Washington, Ziegler said.

STUDYING JORDAN

Ziegler also disclosed that the special action group, a high-level committee of the National Security Council to deal with crisis situations, met in Washington last night to discuss the developments in Jordan.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman declined to rule out the possibility of U.S. military intervention in Jordan to save the lives of American and other hostages being held by Arab guerrillas.

In London, government officials said they had alerted British military transport planes based on Cyprus to evacuate British nationals and other nationals including the 54 hijack hostages held by the

See HOSTAGES, page 4

Comic Dictionary

MONEY

A possession that sometimes makes fools out of great people, but more often makes great people out of fools.

Strawberry Annexation Favored For Tiburon

By GEORGE NEVIN

The Marin County Local Agency Formation Commission, faced last night with a decision that might have puzzled King Solomon, decided not to cut the baby in half.

On a 4-1 vote, commissioners granted Tiburon permission to proceed with annexation of the Strawberry Peninsula and then voted, again 4-1, to deny Mill Valley's application for annexing 110 acres, including the Strawberry Town and Country Village Shopping Center.

The decision permits Tiburon to call an election in which residents of Strawberry and the city will vote on the annexation. Approval of a majority of both groups is required for the merger to take place.

During a three-and-one-half-hour public hearing, the commission, headed by Hugh G. Marchant, heard representatives of the two cities, three special districts and residents express opinions on the merits of the two opposing applications.

San Rafael attorney Wallace S. Myers, representing property owners in the area Mill Valley sought, told the commission that "you're in the position of King Solomon, who looked down on two women claiming the same baby. I wonder whether you'll use a knife to divide the baby up."

After the vote, in which Commissioner Louis H. Baar dissented, Marchant said that, like the king, the commission had decided that the baby should remain whole.

The reference was to Mill Valley's proposal, under which 110 acres, including the tax-rich shopping center and nearby undeveloped lands, would have been carved from Strawberry and added to the city.

Before the vote took place,

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DIANA THE DROPOUT

Near The End Of Her Life She Wanted An Open Fight

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Diana Oughton, rich girl turned revolutionary, became deeply involved in 1969 with the fanatically militant Weathermen who vowed to carry their revolution against society into the streets. Her father recalls that she developed an "intellectual hysteria" and grew even more deeply estranged from her prosperous family. This is the fourth in a series of the life of the young woman who was killed in the explosion of a "bomb factory" in Greenwich Village.)

By LUCINDA FRANKS

and

THOMAS POWERS

United Press International

(Copyright 1970)

(Fourth of five articles)

DIANA OUGHTON
Final nine months . . .

BILL AYERS
. . . feelings were strained

The final nine months of Diana Oughton's life were absorbed almost entirely by the disintegration of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the growth of a new, much smaller organization which turned to terrorism as the Weathermen.

In June 1969, the SDS, long troubled by deep differences on questions of ideology, suddenly burst apart at a chaotic, slogan-shouting convention in Chicago.

When the SDS was founded in 1962 it was a fluid, open group which emphasized persuasion community organizing and broad popular participation in all important decisions. By 1969, however, the organization was locked in a power struggle between the Progressive Labor Party, a highly disciplined offshoot of the Communist Party, and a more militant faction which became the Weathermen.

By the end of the Chicago convention the Weathermen had captured control of the SDS national headquarters in Chicago's West Side ghetto. The new SDS leadership was committed to action and over the summer of 1969 gradually worked out a plan for turning student radicals into a "Red Army" which would fight the establishment in the streets of America.

Late one night during the convention Diana called an old friend from Bryn Mawr, asked if she could spend the night and finally arrived with eight exhausted SDS members after 4 a.m. One of the people with Diana that night was Alan Howard, who had been working for the underground Liberation News Service (LNS) in New York since leaving Guatemala.

Before returning to the convention the next day, Diana

Continued on page 28

Cong, Hanoi Offer U.S. New Plan Carrying Troop Deadline

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnam said today they would decree a cease-fire in South Vietnam if the United States agreed to withdraw its armed forces by June 30, 1971.

Simultaneously, the Communist Vietnamese announced their readiness to set up a joint administration for South Vietnam with the participation of the current American-backed ministers, but not President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem.

They said creation of a provisional, coalition administration to govern South Vietnam until elections can be held is the only way to guarantee peace in the country.

Returning to U.S. delegation headquarters after the session, the chief U.S. negotiator, David K. E. Bruce, said the Viet Cong peace initiative "didn't seem to depart markedly from what we've heard in the past.

"My immediate reaction was that it was new wine in old bottles," Bruce said.

The proposal was put before American and South Vietnamese negotiators by Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh at today's 84th session of the Vietnam peace talks. Hanoi's Xuan Thuy promptly endorsed it.

Mme. Binh, ending a five-week boycott of the talks, told Bruce she was authorized by the Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government to conclude a settlement of the war if the United States agreed to a number of points.

According to the text of her conference statement, Mme. Binh said that if the U.S. government declares its readiness to withdraw its troops by the mid-1971 deadline "the People's Liberation Armed Forces will refrain from attacking the withdrawing troops of the United States, and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and the parties will engage at once in discussions on:

"—The question of ensuring safety for the total withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. troops and those of the other

See TALKS, page 4

Stoppage Of Creek Flood Control Work

Construction was at a standstill today on the Corte Madera Creek flood control project after a dispute yesterday between the Army Corps of Engineers and its contractor ended in a work stoppage.

The dispute, according to the Army, stems from a disagreement over specifications in the laying of a sewer line adjacent the creek excavation.

Dozens of workmen were told yesterday at 4:30 p.m. not to return to the job today by the contractor, J B and C Co., of Arizona.

"The contractor shut down the project yesterday afternoon without any official notification to us," Carolyn T. Waharton, assistant public affairs officer for the corps, said today.

"They (the contractor) have accused us of shutting down the project," she continued, explaining the Army yesterday ordered the contractor to stop placement of a sewer line in the backfill area behind the concrete channel wall, because of unsafe conditions.

"It was ordered stopped because the creek bank has not been shored and would be unsafe for those working there," she continued.

The dispute over the placing of the sewer line began about a month ago, when the Army and contractor differed on the exact depth the line should be placed.

A meeting between the contractor and the Army was scheduled for today at 1 p.m. to negotiate differences at the district office in San Francisco.

Col. Charles R. Roberts, district engineer, said today he was not certain of the differences that caused the work stoppage.

He said he was purposely remaining ignorant of the dispute because he may be called to adjudicate the matter if the Army's project supervisors and the contractor fail to reach an agreement.

"The threat of a shutdown is not unusual," he commented, in Army-contractor dealings.

Spokesmen for the construction firm were not available for comment on the Army's charge of shutting down without notice and possible breach of contract.

Mrs. Waharton said if an agreement is not reached and the contractor fails to return to work, it would represent a breach of contract and the Army would start legal proceedings.

Such proceeding would attempt to hold the bonding com-

See CREEK, page 4

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Enlistments Grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chances for ending the draft and switching to an all-volunteer army have been boosted by Pentagon figures showing young men continue to enlist voluntarily even after they no longer are vulnerable to being drafted.

In addition, the figures revealed that large numbers of men below the lottery age of 19 are enlisting as soon as they are of age, rather than waiting to take their chance in the lottery.

If enlistment figures for the rest of this year turn out the same as they did during the first six months of the year, it may mean that there are as many genuine volunteers as there are those who signed up because they figured they were going to be drafted anyway.

Orbiting Moon

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's Luna 16 unmanned spacecraft went into moon orbit today in an apparent maneuver to land, scoop up samples of lunar soil and return them to Earth.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Luna 16 was placed into a circular orbit about 68 miles above the moon's surface after being slowed by its propulsion engines. Tass gave no details about the craft's mission.

But Soviet space officials last year indicated the abortive Luna 15 mission had as its aim the return of lunar soil to earth by the automatic station.

Independent-Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

Entered in San Rafael Post Office as second class matter under Act of March 6, 1897
Published Daily Except Sundays and Certain Holidays at
San Rafael, Calif. 94902
1028-40 B Street
by California Newspapers, Inc.
Wishard A. Brown
President and Publisher
Jack Craemer
Editor and Co-publisher
Combining the San Rafael Independent, Marin Journal, Marin Herald, San Anselmo Herald, Fairfax Gazette, Larkspur-Corte Madera News.

10 cents per copy
$ 2.25 a month by carrier
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Anti-Banking Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed a bill designed to stop the nation's biggest banks from taking over nonbanking businesses — a trend which, many experts felt, could put the nation's economy under the dominance of its bankers.

The bill was adopted 77 to 1 Wednesday night with the sole opposition coming from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He said in 13 years in the Senate he had "never witnessed such intense lobbying." He had been defeated narrowly earlier in an attempt to make the measure stronger.

By a 37 to 34 vote, the Senate refused to eliminate a loophole exempting from regulation more than 930 conglomerates which now own relatively small banks and engage primarily in nonbanking enterprises.

An Armed Leary?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A letter purportedly written by fugitive Timothy Leary, the drug evangelist, says, "I am armed and considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or freedom."

If the letter — which also claimed the terrorist "Weatherman" organization engineered Leary's escape from prison — is authentic, Leary has taken a major departure from his previous advocations of "peace and love."

Leary escaped Sunday from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo.

The letter, received by United Press International Wednesday, was apparently signed by Leary and a Weatherman leader, Bernardine Dohrn, who is wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for mob action in Chicago and other charges.

Four More Bodies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four more bodies were discovered Wednesday in the ruins of the Ponet Square Hotel, which the Los Angeles City Fire Department in 1952 listed as one of the city's most hazardous structures.

The discovery brought to 17 the total killed in last Sunday's fire.

Capt. Charles E. Yeager broke the sound barrier for the first time in the X-1 experimental rocket plane at Edwards AFB, calif., in 1947.

OUTSIDE AGNEW DINNER— Protesters blow soap bubbles and pass out suckers to those attending a Republican Fund Raising dinner in Grand Rapids, Mich. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke at the dinner last night, attacking radical liberals as well as supporters of amnesty for draft dodgers. The speech wound up his first campaign tour of the fall election battle. (UPI Telephoto)

Rousing Attack Against Liberals Ends Agnew's First Fall Tour

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wound up his first fall campaign swing with a rousing attack on "radical liberals," — like Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.,—and an appeal to "forgotten Americans," like the American working man.

Agnew called Hart one of "a little band of radical liberals... who frustrate the will of the new majority of the American people."

He spoke Wednesday at an afternoon stop at Midland, Mich., and repeated the refrain here Wednesday night before flying back to Washington, D.C. The Michigan swing was in support of Hart's opponent, Mrs. Lenore Romney, who is trailing badly in polls.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who succeeded Mrs. Romney's husband George when Romney became secretary of Housing and Urban Development, attended the $100-a-plate dinner her, along with about 1,400 party faithful. Agnew used a tunnel from the Pantlind Hotel to the Convention Hall to avoid about 100 peaceful dissenters and left by car immediately afterward for the airport.

While here, Agnew vowed, "there will be no amnesty for draft dodgers," a gibe at a Michigan state democratic platform plank urging amnesty for draft resisters. Hart, Democratic governor nominee Sander M. Levin and State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley have disavowed the plank.

Agnew told the dinner, "There are great choices in life. Millions of young Americans chose the path of courage and more than 40,000 of them died for their decision. A few hundred slackers who chose another path are just going to have to live with the consequences of their decision.

"There is a segment of our society that embraces amnesty as a way of life. This segment is represented far beyond its number in the United States Senate.

"This little band of men is guided by a policy of calculated weakness. They vote to weaken our defenses, they vote to weaken our moral fiber, they vote to weaken the forces of law. They were raised on a book by Dr. Spock, and a paralyzing permissive philosophy pervades every policy they espouse."

Agnew said, "It's incredible. . . . that the opposition party of this state would formally embrace resolutions favoring unilateral pullout of our forces from South Vietnam by Christmas of 1970."

Bighorn sheep lambs weigh about nine pounds at birth.

Chicanos In Los Angeles Mar Parade

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A parade celebrating Mexico's independence day erupted in violence Wednesday night in the nation's largest Mexican-American community when 4,000 young Chicanos threw rocks and bottles at police.

At least 65 persons were arrested and more than 50 were injured, including 38 officers. Two civilians and one deputy sheriff were shot by snipers.

The wounded deputy and three other deputies injured by flying debris were hospitalized for observation.

CRITICAL CONDITION

One of the civilians, Michael Lecon, 20, was reported in critical condition at Los Angeles County-USC medical center. Authorities said he was following deputies making a sweep of the area when he was shot by a sniper apparently firing on the officer. A 60-year-old was wounded in the knee while helping deputies clear a street. Ten other civilians also were treated at hospitals with two in serious condition.

Monterey Park police said five of their officers were included in the injury total. All were treated and released at nearby hospitals. However, they said a number of other officers suffered minor injuries but did not go in for treatment.

Deputies said sporadic sniper shots were fired during the height of the disturbance but it was "hard to determine whether all of it was gunshots and not firecrackers."

ESTIMATED AT 250

The number of deputies employed in the area was not revealed but estimated by newsmen to be more than 250.

The Chicano community already was tense in the wake of rioting Aug. 29 during which three persons were killed and more than 100 persons arrested.

The focus of the violence was Belvedere Park and nearby East Los Angeles Junior College, whose trustees denied the Chicano Moritorium Committee permission to use the stadium for a rally.

The parade, in which 2,500 persons participated, ended in the school's parking lot.

Lowest War Toll Since March '66

SAIGON (UPI)—Overall U.S. casualties in Indochina dipped to their lowest level since early in the war last week, U.S. military spokesmen said Thursday.

They said 54 U.S. servicemen were killed in action and 337 others were wounded in the seven days ending Sept. 12.

The total U.S. casualty figure of 391 dead and wounded was lower than any reported since March 12, 1966, when the toll was 277, with 100 dead and 177 wounded.

The declining casualty rate was attributed by military sources to a continuing reduction in U.S. offensive operations and a decline in Communist shellings of American base camps.

On the battle line, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces under cover of supporting artillery fire early today attacked eight battalions of Cambodian troops trapped 49 miles north of Phnom Penh, a military spokesman said.

The heavy assault against the 4,000 government troops dug into foxholes and trenches alongside vital Highway 6 marked the first use of artillery in the Cambodian war by the Viet Cong, the spokesman said.

Military sources said the Cambodian High Command urgently requested American jet bombers for an attack against the Community forces.

In South Vietnam, South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by heavy U.S. air strikes and artillery killed 46 Communist troops in renewed heavy fighting near Fire Base O'Reilly, military spokesman reported today.

Thirty-eight North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed by air strikes Wednesday seven miles northwest of the outpost situated 390 miles north of Saigon and 12 miles east of Laos. A government soldier was reported wounded.

House Completes Bill On Campaign Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American political campaigning seems destined to undergo a radical change after Nov. 3, with candidates for major office no longer able to ride to victory on a heavy spending television or radio blitz campaign.

Congress is preparing to decree the change through a bill that would make all candidates, rich and poor alike, equal in terms of how much they may spend for TV and radio time.

Compared to the sums being poured into some campaigns this year, the limit would be peanuts. The bill says a candidate for president, Congress, governor or lieutenant governor could spend a figure no more than seven times the votes cast in the last election for the office he is seeking, or $20,000 if that is higher. He could spend only half as much in a primary race.

The House completed action on the bill Wednesday, adopting a Senate-House conference report by a 247 to 112 roll call vote. The Senate plans to act on the report Sept. 23 and passage is regarded as virtually certain.

Gun Disposal Law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —A bill allowing police to auction confiscated sporting firearms rather than dispose of them has been signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, his office announced Wednesday.

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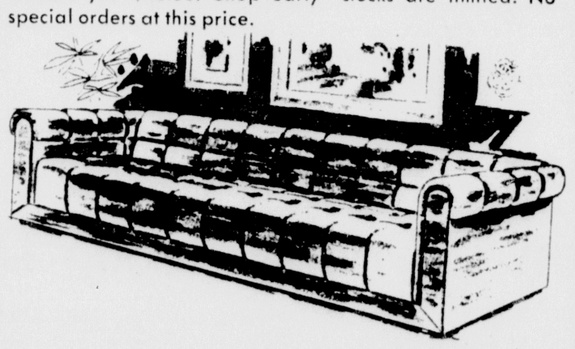

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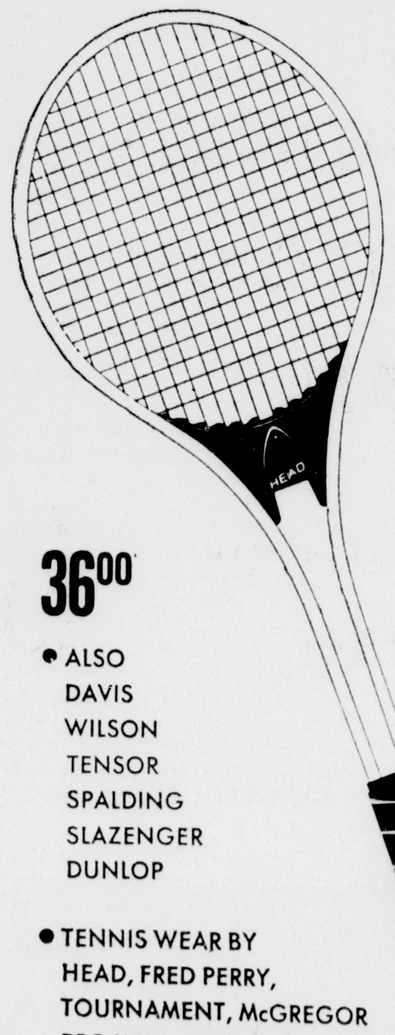

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Residency Policy To Be Rechecked

Marin County Housing Authority directors agreed last night to review their own policy on residency before leaning on cities to change their residency requirements.

Chairman Phillip S. Ehrlich Jr. said the authority now gives preference to housing applicants who have lived in Marin for one year.

Last month the authority was ready to notify four cities, San Rafael, Fairfax, San Anselmo and Larkspur, that their residency requirements were illegal because they specified a duration of residency.

Ehrlich said the board will have to find out if it is lawful to "have preference as distinct from requirement," before it approaches the cities.

Wallace K. Shepherd, interim executive director, said: "I see problems if we don't have at least one-year preference."

Without such a preference, the problems of Oakland, San Francisco and Richmond might be "exported" to Marin County he warned. "I think first we have to deal with the problems of Marin County."

Ehrlich reported last month that under a recent court ruling, it was illegal to attach any duration to residency requirements for public housing.

Directors heard a report from Howard K. Morehouse, attorney for the authority that negotiations are under way to have Marin Urban Development Association, a nonprofit association of Marin City residents, given nine months to prove it can feasibly become the developer in Marin City.

The Marin City group hopes to succeed California Development Corp. as the developer in Marin City.

Involved in the negotiations are MUDA, the authority, the Marin County Redevelopment Agency, California Development Corp., and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ehrlich stressed that whatever agreements are reached, the authority should retain its legal rights to move against California Development Corp. for default of its contract to develop Marin City. The New York-based firm withdrew from development of Marin City last fall.

The Marin County Housing Authority Also:

DOCTOR'S OFFICE — Approved leasing a one-bedroom apartment unit in Marin City to Dr. William Rothman of Sausalito for office space so he can practice medicine in Marin City, which hasn't any doctor's offices. The leasing is subject to approval by the Housing Assistance Office in San Francisco.

NOVATO PROJECT — Consented to annexation of the 40-unit senior citizen project at Fourth Street and Carmel Drive, adjacent to Novato, to the city of Novato, and heard a report from Shepherd that final inspection of the project was slated for today.

MARIN CITY — Heard requests from Thelma McKinney of Marin City and Jack C. Williams, community coordinator for the Marin City Council, that matters pertaining to Marin City be on the agenda when the authority meets in Marin City, rather than when it meets elsewhere as it did last night at Homestead Terrace, Homestead Valley.

CONFERENCES — Authorized two staff members including the maintenance foreman to attend a maintenance clinic in Fresno Oct. 7 at a cost of $96 each plus cost of meals, and tentatively agreed that all commissioners would attend a workshop for housing authority commissioners in Fresno Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

MEETINGS — Adjourned until 7:30 p.m. next Thursday for a special session on budget at the authority office in Marin City, with the next regular meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Manzanita Center, Marin City.

Reed Assessment Committee To Meet

The Research and Instructional Assessment Committee of the Reed School District board will hold its first meeting of the new school year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Reed School library.

Committee members are John McChesney, Gail Rey, Cliff Healey, Dorothy Brandt and John Nelson.

Motorcyclist Skids To Avoid Collision

An 18-year-old Petaluma man sufered minor injuries yesterday when he laid down his motorcycle to avoid a collision with a pickup truck at the intersection of Fourth and G streets in Petaluma.

Police said Timothy P. Bourgerie of 36 Fairview Terrace said he would see his own doctor after he skidded to the ground at 3:40 p.m. when a truck driven by Frank H. Claxton, 37, of 428 Fifth Street, Petaluma, entered the intersection from G Street in front of Bourgerie who was on Fourth.

Ehrlich Is Blasted For His Remarks

Phillip S. Ehrlich Jr., chairman of the Marin County Housing Authority, was taken to task last night by two fellow commissioners for "talking too much."

Director Norman B. Campbell suggested that when Ehrlich is going to make "extensive comments," he vacate the chair.

The chairman by nature of his job is better informed about matters on the agenda, replied Director Vera L. Schultz, in defense of Ehrlich.

"Then, why don't we let him run it all and we stay home," asserted Director Arthur Miller.

Director James G. McDonald said that "Ehrlich seems to do his homework," and he was "impressed with the dispatch of the meetings."

Miller said the problem was that "the chairman talks too much during the meeting."

Ehrlich said it was the responsibility of the chairman to direct the meeting and to be informed "of the principal matters."

Terrorists Offer To Free U.S. Hostage

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—Leftist Tupamaro terrorists held out the olive branch to the government today, offering to free American hostage Claude L. Fly and to discuss a truce.

Release of Fly, 65, a soil expert from Fort Collins, Colo., was conditioned on government publication of a Tupamaro "statement of position" in all news media.

Marin Cancer Branch To Elect New Board

The Marin County branch of the American Cancer Society will elect new board of directors at its annual dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Meadow Club in Fairfax.

L. Robert Martin, M.D., President of the California Division of the cancer society, is also scheduled to address the Marin group.

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Deputy Acquitted In 'People's Park' Case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A sheriff's deputy accused of firing at a student during a riot was within constitutional limits, a jury foreman said after handing up a verdict of innocent in a civil rights trial.

Foreman Stanley W. Little gave his explanation Wednesday as Lawrence L. Riche, 25, was acquitted in federal court of charges he violated the civil rights of William D. Rundle.

Rundle, then a University of California freshman, was wounded last year during the "Peoples' Park" riot in Berkeley.

"We found the force he (Riche) exerted was proper within constitutional limits," the foreman declared.

During his trial, Riche had contended his shotgun had not hit Rundle, but Little said jurors "had no doubt he did shoot Rundle, and with buckshot."

Jurors deliberated 11 hours before acquitting the former Alameda County deputy who is now a truck driver.

After the ruling, Riche said he was "thankful for the system we live under."

"The might of the federal government accuses a man, but he can stand before a jury of his peers and let them decide," he added.

Rundle was wounded in rioting that broke out after the university fenced a vacant lot to keep out "street people" who had turned the school-owned land into an improvised park.

The charge against Riche was the first of 10 cases brought against deputies after the riot last May 15. All involved civil rights.

Riche is to go on trial again Oct. 5 charged with violating rights by shooting Allan France, a hospital worker; Clarence Edson, a painting contractor; and Richard Ehrenberger, an architect.

Topless Law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Gov. Ronald Geagan has signed a bill allowing district attorneys to prosecute bottomless and topless performers under anti-obscenity laws, his office announced Wednesday.

Paperwork Stalls Extra Deputies Pay

Marin Sheriff's deputies' overtime pay for August was not included in the Sept. 15 paychecks because of delay in paperwork, but the overtime will be included in the Sept. 30 paychecks.

This assurance came yesterday from Norman W. Todd, senior administrative analyst in the sheriff's office.

Todd scotched rumors circulating among some deputies that the county administrator was holding up the overtime pay. "That's not true," said Todd. He explained this is what happened:

Normally, the detailed statement showing overtime for each deputy must be turned in to the administrator by the eighth day of each month. Because Sept. 7 and 9 were holidays, the statements were submitted on the morning of Sept. 10. Certification from the administrator did not come in time for the overtime to be included in the Sept. 15 paychecks, explained Todd. Total overtime for sheriff's deputies for Aug. 16 through 31 amounted to $6,500.

Overtime pay for the month of September, including work performed on Labor Day (Sept. 7) and Admission Day (Sept. 9) will be included in the paychecks of Oct. 15, said Todd.

County employees are paid twice a month.

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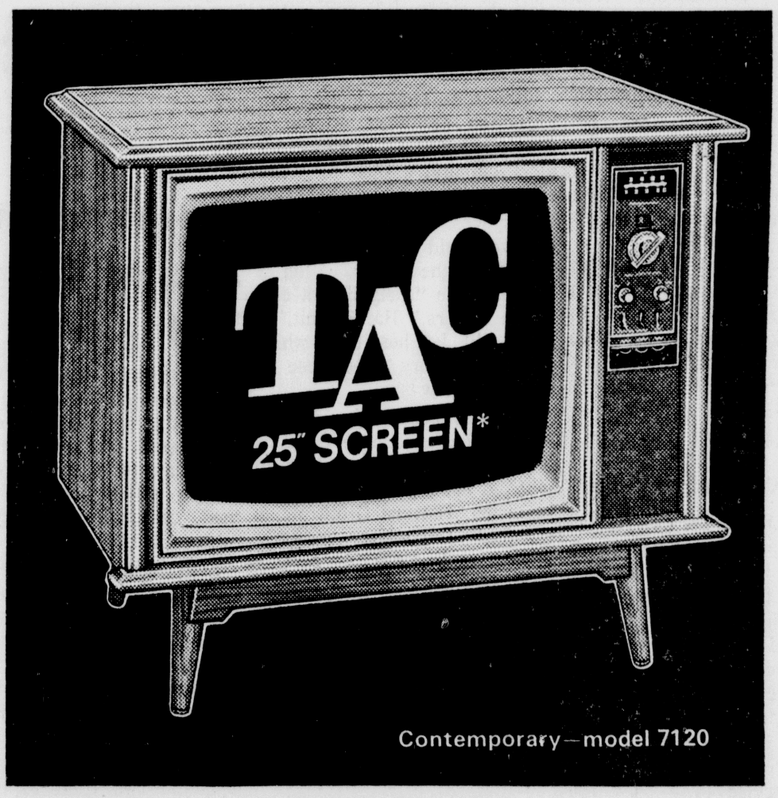

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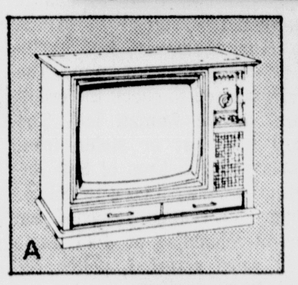
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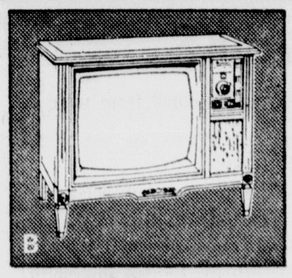
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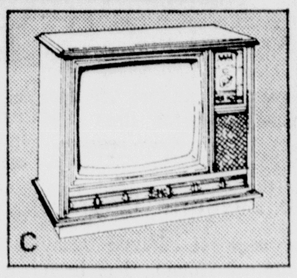
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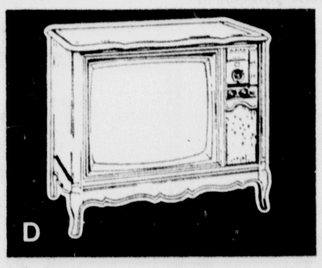
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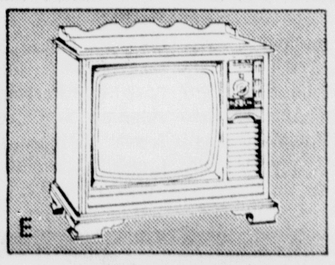
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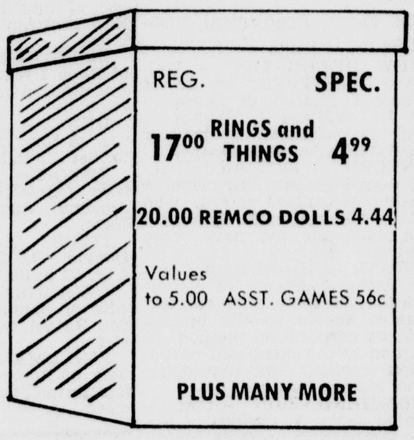

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Ranch Fracas Erupts; Two Are Hospitalized

A West Marin man was shot in the chest and a second man apparently hit on the head with a rifle butt in a scuffle at the Varboni Ranch on the Marshall-Petaluma Road near Marshall last night.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Roger Eugene Grondorf, 26, a resident of the ranch, was shot and Edward Daniel Aguirre, 20, of San Bernardino hit on the head during a battle between the two after Larry W. Hazelhurst, who leases the ranch, tried to chase Aguirre away. The melee took place sometime after 9:30 p.m.

Grondorf was reported in poor condition in the intensive care unit at Marin General Hospital today; Aguirre in satisfactory condition with facial cuts and head injuries at Sonoma County Community Hospital in Santa Rosa.

A third man, James Harold Balch Jr., 24, of Little Rock, Ark., was arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to assault with intent to kill after a sheriff's deputy stopped his pickup truck leaving Marshall with a smashed windshield and without headlights.

The truck was reportedly seen near the ranch prior to the fight, and Balch, according to deputies, reportedly had driven Aguirre to the ranch.

Balch was stopped on Shoreline Highway by an officer responding to a complaint of a disturbance in Marshall and, while the deputy quizzed him, a car carrying the wounded Grandorf arrived at about 9:50 p.m.

The occupants of the car reported there was another wounded man at the ranch. Another officer found Aguirre about 10:30 p.m.

Witnesses told deputies that Aguirre and Grondorf wounded each other.

Balch, who had three guns in his possession when arrested, was booked into Main County Jail to appear in Marin Municipal Court today.

ANNEX

Continued from page 1

Commissioner J. Wayne Womack sought assurances that Tiburon would proceed rapidly with the annexation. Mayor Denis T. Rice said the election would be held "in four or five months."

Looking back to a 1966 attempt by Tiburon that failed when the owners of property representing more than 51 per cent of the assessed valuation contested the annexation, Womack successfully persuaded the commission to deny Mill Valley's application "without prejudice."

Peter R. Arrigoni Jr., who moved the denial of Mill Valley's proposal, agreed to make the change after Womack pointed out that property owners again may contest the annexation, thus killing it. Denying Mill Valley without prejudice allows the city to reapply within less than a year should Tiburon fail. The one-year limit ordinarily would apply.

Much of the hearing concerned the impact that Mill Valley's proposal, called "piecemeal annexation" by opponents, would have on three special districts: Strawberry Recreation, Alto-Richardson Bay Fire and Richardson Bay Sanitary districts.

Representatives of the recreation and sanitary districts told the commission that approval of Mill Valley's bid would seriously deplete their tax bases and would in effect force Strawberry residents to assume a new tax burden.

But the Mill Valley forces, led by City Atty. Leland H. Jordan, maintained that the effect would be minimal. He claimed that the sanitary district would lose 5.06 per cent of its assessed valuation, the fire district would lose 5.9 per cent and the recreation district would lose 12.1 per cent.

The stage was set for last night's encounter after the commission, meeting Aug. 5 to consider Tiburon's annexation proposal, decided to hold a meeting at which both cities could make their claims.

In the minds of commissioners last night was the June 10 commission meeting, at which Mill Valley's bid for the same parcel was denied. Commissioners said they were worried about the impact on the special districts.

At that meeting, the commission told the city to return with another application when it worked out the problems with the districts.

Solutions weren't forthcoming last night, but Jordan did ing last night, but Jordan did Valley would contract with the fire district to continue protection to the shopping center.

The city "would be willing to work out problems with the recreation district," Jordan said, and proposed that difficulties with the sanitary district, especially those in which property owners would be taxed twice for sewage service, could be eliminated by deannexing the shopping center from the sanitary district.

After the vote, in which Roy Farrington Jones joined with Arrigoni, Marchant and Womack to grant approval, Marchant said that he might have looked more favorably on Mill Valley's application if it had included all of the Strawberry Peninsula.

Jordan had displayed a map showing the city's intentions to annex the rest of the peninsula when residents requested it, but only the 110 acres near the shopping center were shown on last night's application. Tiburon's request covered 1,035 acres.

Cycle Theft

His 1969 model motorcycle valued at $250, was taken between 2 and 5:30 p.m. yesterday from his carport at 199 Mountain View Street, San Rafael, Max Thelen reported to police.

HOSTAGES

Continued from page 1

guerrillas if necessary. They said this would not be military intervention.

Heath met with his cabinet in special session for the fourth consecutive day and then warned both sides in Jordan to safeguard British lives and those of the 54 hijack hostages.

There are about 100 American civilians in Amman and 50 to 160 British civilians.

Diplomatic sources in London said intermediaries working for the release of the captives, most of them Americans, may find it physically difficult, if not impossible, to maintain contact with the guerrillas and to determine who is in charge.

The sources said the safety of the hostages could be in jeopardy as fighting between Jordanian army troops and guerrilla forces spreads through Amman.

The hostages were aboard three jetliners which were hijacked by the guerrillas and later blown up at a desert airstrip north of Amman. The guerrillas are holding the hostages to enforce demands for the release of commandos held captive in Israel, Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union today condemned the Palestinian airline hijackings as "regrettable" acts carried out by "exteremist" groups.

It said aerial piracy helped "stir up anti-Arab propaganda" and was used by Israel to divert attention from a possible breakdown of the Arab-Israeli peace talks in New York.

A long article in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, charged that "Israel, while sabotaging contacts at the United Nations, violates the cease-fire arrangements every day and every hour."

At the United Nations, in- and holding of hostages were expected to be the most prominnt non-agenda items stressed in policy statements of foreign ministers and other leading delegates at the annual ternational airliner hijacking U.N. General Assembly that was to open today.

Assembly President Edvard Hambro of Norway told a news conference Wednesday he hoped for a full debate on hijackings, although he said the United Nations is not materially equipped to deal with such problems.

Delivery of policy statements by member representatives will take about two weeks.

MIDEAST

Continued from page 1

in the northern Jordanian cities of Zerga, Salt, Irbid and Ramtha—guerrilla bases hit repeatedly in the past by Israeli air strikes. Each side said it was in control, but a note of anxiety crept into Damascus Radio broadcasts directing the guerrilla efforts.

Marshal Habes Al-Majali, commander of the Jordanian Army, imposed a total curfew on Amman and said "any violator of the curfew will be shot." The guerrillas paid no heed and the slim minarets of Amman were shrouded in smoke from fires throughout the city.

Bombings On Campuses Tied To Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today some recent bombings in cities and on campuses are the work of organized groups conspiring to disrupt the nation.

Asked at a news conference if he saw any "pattern of conspiracy" in the rash of bombings, Mitchell replied, "No doubt some acts of terrorism are brought about by groups in this country."

He said there was no indication any single organization or effort was underway across the entire nation, "but I did not say there are not groups working on a national basis, because there are."

Mitchell met with reporters after conferring with officials from nine midwestern cities where bombings have occurred recently.

The attorney general declined to identify any of the groups he said might be responsible for the activities. He said the Justice Department instead seeks to prosecute individuals who commit acts of terrorism.

The city officials who conferred with Mitchell sat in on his news conference and Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., said he felt the recent bombings were "a national effort."

An explosion at a research building at the University of Wisconsin recently caused one death and other injuries as well as heavy damage.

"People gather for the purpose of disrupting our cities and they move from city to city," Dyke said.

A graduate student was killed and damage was estimated at $6 million in the bombing of a Wisconsin university building that housed an Army mathematics center.

Four young men have been charged by the FBI in the bombing. They are still at large.

Mitchell was asked why the four fugitives had not been apprehended. He replied that it was "because of their going underground."

Mitchell's observations about terrorism and those responsible followed by a day a strong attack on "destructionists" by President Nixon.

Nixon called for "an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct and of respect for others—those who would destroy what is right in our society and whose action would do nothing to right what is wrong."

In a speech Wednesday at Kansas State University, Nixon likened acts of terrorism in cities and on campus to "some cancerous disease".

CREEK

Continued from page 1

pany for J B and C Co., responsible for producing another construction firm to complete the unfinished portion of the project, she said.

J B and C Co., was awarded the two-year Phase 3 contract by the Army earlier this year.

The contractor is scheduled to complete by Nov. 3, the flood control project from the College Avenue bridge to a point 600 feet down stream of Laurel Avenue in Kentfield. Next year, the contractor will proceed from that point to a spot 200 feet downstream of the Ross Post Office.

To Juvenile Court

The case of Kelvyn Arley Kay, 19, of Novato, has been transferred to juvenile court from Marin Municipal Court.

Kay is accused of possessing marijuana when he fled a car stopped by police Aug. 11. Officers said they found a small bag of pot in the car where Kay had been sitting.

TALKS

Continued from page 1

foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and

"—The question of releasing captured military men."

"The question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be resolved by the Vietnamese parties among themselves," she added, apparently referring to the long-standing U.S. contention that North Vietnamese troops are present in South Vietnam in massive numbers.

POLLUTION

Continued from page 1

and said 'meet it,' and they meant it."

As for staff proposals that were watered down by the advisory council, Callaghan promised he will fight for the staff recommendations again before the board of directors. "The staff hasn't given up yet," he declared.

The district's director of technical service, Dr. Milton Feldstein of San Rafael, previously had argued that meeting the state standard would require a cut of 40 to 45 tons a day in particulate matter. Elimination of backyard burning last January should reduce the particlates by 25 tons a day, he estimated, leaving 20 tons a day to be cut by the staff's proposed new limits.

The average daily weight of emissions throughout the six-county district in 1969, according to district estimates, was 9,179 tons. Of this total, 2,581 tons were attributed to stationary sources under the district's jurisdiction and 6,598 tons to motor vehicles, regulated by the state.

The league of industrial associations made a plea yesterday for consideration of its previous suggestion that no action be taken on cutting back to Ringelmann 1 pending a four-year study. The cutback would not cut much tonnage, but only would control the smallest particles, BALIA argued.

Several council members, however, pointed out that it was these small particles that are the greatest hazard to health because they are too small to be filtered by human lungs.

Other staff proposals endorsed by the advisory council included tougher new limitations on hydrocarbons, hydrogen sulfide and sulfur oxides. Especially tough limits were set on large municipal incinerators proposed for the Bay Area, but Feldstein said the limits have been met in European models of such plants.

Reed warned industry that when it meets the new limits it still will not have reached "the promised land." Even tougher limits will be needed as technology advances, he said.

Coons, in a debate over the staff proposal to give incinerator operators one year to meet new limits on emissions, suggested there may not be enough contractors to make the necessary improvements within one year.

William B. McCormick, a San Francisco architect, offered a simple rejoinder: "If they can't meet the limits, then they can shut down their incinerators."

A spokesman for the league, however, said most incinerators can meet the limits within a year, despite "a significant cost to the owners." Hardest hit, he said, will be hospitals, which use incinerators to dispose of pathological wastes.

The long debate over Ringelmann 1 centered over BALIA's objections that it cannot be read with an eyeball chart with any precision. Edward Groth III, a tSanford University graduate student in biology recently named to the council, conceded the system was imperfect, but argued there was no alternative.

Industry has been objecting to the Ringelmann chart ever since the district was formed 15 years ago.

WEATHER

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	82	56	
Anchorage	—	—	
Atlanta	88	71	
Bakersfield	90	65	
Bismarck	67	46	
Boise	76	52	
Boston	81	54	
Brownsville	94	77	
Chicago	61	59	t
Cincinnati	93	70	
Denver	77	46	
Des Moines	61	57	.14
Fairbanks	—	—	
Fort Worth	83	75	2.34
Fresno	91	54	
Helena	67	40	
Honolulu	—	—	
Kansas City	68	67	.33
Las Vegas	88	58	
Los Angeles	85	64	
Miami	85	73	
Minneapolis	61	50	.41
New Orleans	88	71	1.05
New York	92	60	
North Platte	52	47	.35
Oakland	78	55	
Oklahoma City	80	71	.77
Omaha	55	53	.15
Palm Springs	100	62	
Paso Robles	96	50	
Phoenix	97	65	
Pittsburgh	87	55	
Portland	78	59	
Rapid City	61	39	
Red Bluff	93	60	
Reno	81	38	
Sacramento	91	56	
Salt Lake City	70	43	
San Diego	73	64	
San Francisco	62	56	
Seattle	71	58	.02
Spokane	66	45	
Thermal	100	62	
Washington	94	72	

Smog readings yesterday:

North Bay, 48, light air pollution.

Central Bay, 65, moderate air pollution.

South Bay, 50, moderate air pollution.

FORECASTS:

San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Friday except patches of morning coastal fog; high bo th days near 70 along coast and up into 80s inland; low tonight 45-55; west winds 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Northern California: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overcast; slightly warmer inland today.

Northwestern California: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overdast; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Ukiah 95-50.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair except some high clouds through Friday; little temperature change.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through Friday; slightly warmer today.

Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days in 90s; low tonight in high 50s; light winds.

Lower Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days 92-98; low tonight in high 50s; light winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days in 90s; low tonight from low 50s to low 60s; light winds.

Salinas Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning low clouds in north; high both days in low 70s in north and up to 90s elsewhere; low tonight near 50; light winds; high today and low tonight Salinas 76-50, Paso Robles 98-50.

Monterey Bay Area: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overcast; high both days in 60s near ocean and up to high 70s inland; low tonight from mid 40s to low 50s; west winds 10-15 m.p.h. afternoons.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days from high 70s to high 80s; low tonight 45-55; light winds.

Diablo, San Ramon and Moraga valleys: Fair through Friday; high both days from mid 80s to mid 90s; low tonight 45-55; light winds.

Napa and Sonoma valleys: Fair through Friday; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Santa Rosa 94-45; light winds.

Livermore Valley: Fair through Friday; little temperature change; light winds.

Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo coastal area: Fair through Friday except patches of night and morning coastal overcast; high both days in high 60s near ocean and in 80s inland; low tonight in 40s; northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Two Marin Women Arrested On Theft Counts

Two Marin County women who, according to police were attempting to use someone else's credit card, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of receiving stolen property, petty theft, criminal conspiracy and two counts of theft.

Judith Ann Bennett, 20, of 112 Laverne Avenue, Mill Valley and Joyleen Roberta Acosta, 23, of 89 Magnolia Avenue, San Anselmo, were held in Marin County Jail in lieu of $1,250 bail to appear this afternoon in Marin Municipal Court.

According to San Rafael police, the two tried to charge merchandise valued at $115.34 at Frank Moore at 4800 Northgate Mall about 2 p.m. The clerk wanted to check the credit card so the woman left. The card was lost or stolen from Robert M. Erickson of San Anselmo, according to police. When the women returned for the merchandise at 4:45 p.m., they were arrested, police reported.

OBITUARIES

Sebastian Sturiale Dies At 64

Sebastian Joseph (Lefty) Sturiale, owner and operator of the S. J. Sturiale Fish Co. in Sausalito, died yesterday in a local hospital following a sudden illness. He was 64.

Sturiale, who lived at 21 Lomita Drive, Mill Valley, was a native of Sicily. He moved to this country in 1910, living in Brooklyn for 10 years before moving to San Francisco in 1920.

In 1942, he opened up a fish company in Eureka which he operated until moving back to San Francisco in 1950, at which time he opened the Sausalito company at Gate 3.

Two years later he moved to Marin County, though he had lived in the county off and on while operating his Eureka company.

He is survived by his wife, Madelon, and son Jody Sturiale of Mill Valley; his mother, Frances Sturiale, of San Francisco; two brothers, Joseph Sturiale of San Rafael and Nicholas Sturiale of San Francisco; and two sisters, Mary Ward and Ann Moresco of San Francisco.

Requiem Mass will be offered tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church, San Francisco. The Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at Halsted Mortuary, 1123 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Entombment will follow the mass tomorrow at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

Mass of the Resurrection for Margaret Bernice O'Brien will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Point Reyes Station.

Mrs. O'Brien died this month in Wheeling, W. Va.

She is survived by two sons, Patrick M. and Michael L. O'Brien and a daughter, Deborah Berisford.

Burial will follow the Mass tomorrow at Olema Cemetery.

Marin Group Gets Grant Of $10,000

The Marin Ecumenical Association for Housing has received a $10,000 grant from the Zellerbach Family Fund of San Francisco to add to the association's operating fund, association president Douglas P. Ferguson announced last night.

The association members at their regular meeting approved a $600 grant to the Tiburon Ecumenical association to help pay for a study to determine the feasibility of lower income housing at Hilarita Housing project in Tiburon.

The Marin Ecumenical Association for Housing also:

NEW DELEGATES — Welcomed Stan Fowler of Christ Episcopal Church of Sausalito and Dr. William J. Filante of congregation Rodef Sholom of San Rafael as new delegates.

INTERN — Introduced Richard Locati of San Francisco, a housing consultant intern, who will be working with the association for the next three months.

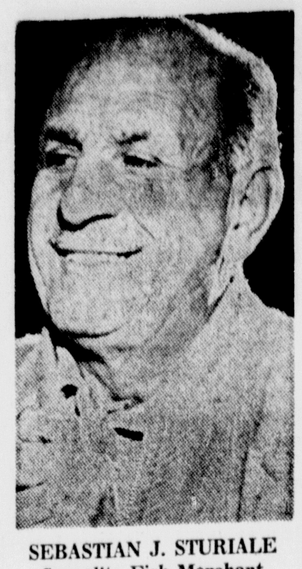
LEGAL — Heard from attorney Richard Adams of Belvedere that the association can use what is known as the limited divident corporation method, in addition to the non-profit corporation method, in developing lower income housing.

COMMENDATION — Complimented Jerry A. Cannon of Novato for helping promote zoning changes in Novato to facilitate more lower income housing.

NEXT MEETING — Set the next meeting for 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the planning commission chambers at the Civic Center.

Stolen Engine

A burglar who broke into an equipment shed behind the Terra Linda Recreation Center Friday stole a $100 engine, sheriff's officers said yesterday.



SEBASTIAN J. STURIALE
Sausalito Fish Merchant

ALFRED CAMPBELL

Alfred S. Campbell, 78, of 335 Los Cerros Drive, Greenbrae, died yesterday in a local hospital after a long illness.

A native of New Jersey, he had owned a plumbing and heating contracting business in New Jersey prior to his retirement and moving to Greenbrae 28 years ago.

He was a member of and past master of Cosmis Lodge No. 107, Free and Accepted Masons, in New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Campbell of the home; a son, Robert S. Campbell of Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mount of Oak Ridge, N.J.; a brother, Wilbur Campbell of Piedmont; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Private funeral was held today. Private inurment will follow.

MILDRED BRADY

Mildred Louise Brady, sister of Katherine Freeman of Mill Valley and a longtime Marin County resident, died yesterday in a Bakersfield hospital after a long illness. She was 54.

Born in Byron (Contra Costa County), she spent her early years in Mill Valley and was graduated from Tamalpais High School.

She is survived by her husband, Calvin Brady, and a daughter, Wilma Laing, both of Bakersfield; a son, Robert R. Brady of Seattle, and another sister, Mae Sickert of Stockton.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Byron Methodist Church, followed by interment in the Byron-Brentwood Cemetery, Byron.

BIRTHS

PAYTE — A son to the wife (Katherine Trent) of Henry Payte of Novato, Sept. 15 at Novato General Hospital.

BAGLEY — A son to the wife of Sgt. Charles E. Bagley of Hamilton Air Force Base, Sept. 4 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

REED — A daughter to the wife of Sgt. Paul E. Reed of Hamilton Air Force Base, Sept. 6 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

REESE — A son to the wife of A/1C Gary L. Reese of Hamilton Air Force Base, Sept. 7 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

FERENC — A daughter to the wife of Army SP/4 Paul Ferenc of San Rafael, Sept. 9 at Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

ESSIG — A son to the wife of Robert Wardner Essig of San Anselmo, Aug. 26 in San Francisco.

HUNE — A daughter to the wife of Ronald C. Hune of Novato, Sept. 1 in San Francisco.

PRYOR — A daughter to the wife of Geoffrey C. Pryor of San Anselmo, Aug. 26 in San Francisco.

TITUS — A son to the wife of Donald D. Titus of Fairfax, Aug. 28 in San Francisco.

DEDERIAN — A son to the wife of Samuel L. Dederian of San Rafael, Sept. 2 in San Francisco.

FRIEDMAN — A son to the wife of Ronald B. Friedman of San Rafael, Sept. 6 in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Robert Lawrence Darr, 18, and Sharon Darleen Chamberlain, 22, both of Mill Valley.

Ronald David Gemmell, 23, and Patrea Wilson, 15, both of San Rafael.

Paul Raymond Czellecz, 29, and Sheila Anne Des Jardins, 26, both of San Rafael.

Steven Michael Matthews, 16, and Jennifer Helmstat, 19, both of San Rafael.

Kenneth George Hartland, 23, and Lana Fay Forgeson, 22, both of San Rafael.

Luther Lee Grime, 25, and Telsa Stachel, 23, both of San Rafael.

Michael Joseph West, 24, of San Diego and Gayleen Marie Fitts, 21, of Guerneville.

Douglas Lloyd Saxby, 49, of San Rafael and Margaret Ann Lee, 46, of San Anselmo.

Robert Michael McPharlin, 21, and Laddia Sarah Holly, 23, both of Mill Valley.

David Nicholas Bariski, 20, of San Rafael and Paula Arlene Olson, 19, of Novato.

Vincent James Holsten, 19, and Michele Marilyn Mercado, 16, both of San Anselmo.

William Stuart MacFadyen, 49, and Dorothy Marie Deasy, 65, both of Larkspur.

Kenneth George Hartland, 23, and Lana Fay Borgeson, 22, both of San Rafael.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

ABBOTT — Nancy T. From William G.

SHELTON — Beverly A. From Henry Woodford.

WOODMANSEE — Phyllis Ellen from John Philip.

FURLONG — Sandra L. from Timothy D.

BROWN — Josephine Mary from Norman Orchard.

MINEAH — Diane Elee from Robert Barett.

TUCK — Patricia Mae from Fred James.

HENRY — Laura Frances from William Jerry.

CAREY — John F. from Dorothy P.

HOLLOWAY — Janet Kay from John Lowell.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

BECHTEL — Christine Rose and Melvin Ralph.

SCOFIELD — Snowden Johnston and Michael Lynn.

PETERS — Luanne Dorene and LeRoy.

LAMBERT — Pamela Ruth and Richard G.

CURR — Anne L. and Thomas L.

BELL — Douglas M. and Patsy C.

SUMSKI — Joelle Lois and Barnett Joseph.

LEITING —Sheila and James

WEIGLE — Keiko and George Roger.

BRINKER — Madelyne and Jack F.

HAYNES — Jo Ann and Raymond W.

DEATHS

O'BRIEN — In Wheeling, West Virginia, September 1970. Margaret Bernice O'Brien, wife of the late Maurice H. O'Brien, mother of Mrs. Deborah Berisford, Patrick M. and Michael L. O'Brien.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, Sept. 18, 1970 at 8 a.m. from KEATON'S MORTUARY, 1022 E Street, San Rafael, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Point Reyes, where Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 9 a.m. Interment, Olema Cenetery. (9/17)

CAMPBELL — In Greenbrae, Sept. 16, 1970, Alfred S. Campbell, beloved husband of Grace Campbell, devoted father of Robert S. Campbell of Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Evelyn Mount of Oak Ridge, N.J., loving brother of Wilbur Campbell of Piedmont, also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A native of New Jersey, age 78 years.

A past master of Cosmis Lodge No. 107 F&AM of New Jersey.

Private family services were held today, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1970 at the CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, San Anselmo. (9/17)

STURIALE — Sept. 16, 1970, Sebastian Joseph (Lefty) Sturiale, dearly beloved husband of Madelon D. Sturiale, beloved father of Jody Sturiale, devoted son of Frances and the late Orazio Sturiale, loved brother of Nicholas Sturiale, Ann Moresco and Mary Ward, all of San Francisco, and Joseph Sturiale of San Rafael.

Rosary Thursday evening 8 o'clock at HALSTED AND CO., 1123 Sutter Street, San Francisco. A Mass of Requiem will be offered Friday morning 11 o'clock at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Filbert Street at Stockton. Entombment Holy Cross Cemetery. (9/17)

COLE — In San Anselmo, Sept. 15, 1970, Victor L. Cole, beloved husband of Grady E. Cole, loving father of Howard H. Cole of Denny, Trinity County, and William L. Cole of Palos Verdes Estates, brother of Mrs. Lillie Swacina of Sacramento. Also survived by seven grandchildren. A native of St. Helena, Calif., aged 74 years.

Past Master and 50-year member of Marin Lodge No. 191 F&AM; 50-year member of the California Consistory, Scottish Rite Bodies; a member of Islam Temple Shrine; Marin County Shrine Club; a member of San Rafael Lodge No. 1108 BPOE; Marin Rod and Gun Club; Society of California Accountants and The National Society of Public Accountants. A veteran of World War I.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, Sept. 18, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harry M. Williams Mortuary, San Rafael, where services will be conducted by Marin Lodge No. 191 F&AM and Dr. Donald G. Stewart. Entombment Mt. Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael. Memorial contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco or the American Cancer Society preferred. (Parking Court off E Street) (9/16-17).

BRIDGE LESSONS
FALL CLASS SCHEDULE STARTING
BEGINNING CLASSES
Thurs. 8:15 p.m. Sept. 17 Tues. 1:00 p.m. Sept. 22
Wed. 8:15 p.m. Sept. 23
BASIC REFRESHER COURSE
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Sept. 12 Tues. 8:00 p.m. Sept. 15
Wed. 1:00 p.m. Sept. 16
INTERMEDIATE - ADVANCED
5 Card Majors
Wed. 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16 Mon. 7:00 p.m. Sept. 21
4 Card Majors
Tues. 10:00 a.m. Sept. 15 Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sept. 16
PLAY OF THE HAND
Mon. 8:15 p.m. Sept. 14 Thurs. 10:00 a.m. Sept. 17
ADVANCED CLASSES
Schenken and Other Conventions
Friday 7:00 p.m. Sept. 18
SAN RAFAEL BRIDGE STUDIO
215 West End Ave.
453-2683
Goren Method
Teacher Maxine Cantrell
Beginners Limited & Open Duplicate Bridge Games

The Seconds Shop
now at a new location
open daily 10:30 - 4:00 p.m.
CANDLES
Kitchen Fashion—Bathroom Boutique
Christmas Decorations
FRIDAY SPECIAL
MAYA SAND CANDLES
reg. 7.50
2.50
Colonial Sales Co.
37 Duffy Place
San Rafael

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hair stylist
453-2203
hair design for men by experts in the shaggy look

TRY THEM NOW
MICHAEL'S OF MARIN
1622 SECOND ST. SAN RAFAEL

Two Juvenile Panelists Quit

The Marin County Juvenile Delinquency Commission yesterday received the resignations of two members and issued a call for persons interested in filling the vacancies.

Commissioners accepted the resignations of Horace White of Marin City, who wrote he was no longer a youth worker with the human rights department and faced military service, and Guy Bachelis of San Anselmo, who resigned because of pressure of work.

Commissioners asked that anyone interested in being nominated for the commission notify L. Charles Smith, commission coordinator, at the Marin Civic Center.

Commissioner Terrence W. Keenan urged that the seats be filled by youths, since White and Bachelis were both young members.

Commissioners agreed to invite applicants of all ages to their next session Oct. 21, and then make their nominations. The appointments are made by the Marin County Board of Supervisors which receives recommendations from the commission.

The commission also received a letter from Rex T. Silvernale, chairman of the Marin County Juvenile Justice Commission asking whether it would consider focusing on reported acts of delinquency in the Santa Venetia, Marinwood and Sleepy Hollow areas.

Commissioners agreed to invite Silvernale to their Oct. 21 meeting to provide fuller information about the problem and what role he expected the commission to play.

Appointed Gerald R. Green to succeed Douglas Scott as the commission's representative to the advisory committee for the police-community relations committee of the Human Rights Commission.

It adjourned until 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at Room 254 at the Hall of Justice.

Suspects Nabbed For Pot Selling

Two adults and one juvenile were arrested yesterday by San Rafael police on Marin Municipal Court warrants charging the sale of marijuana.

Belinda Zell, 23, of 6 Calle de Onda, Stinson Beach, and Allen Michael Crivello, 19, of 940 Bruno Street, Novato, were each held in lieu of $3,125 bail to appear this afternoon in Marin Municipal Court.

Ralph Johns Jr., 17, of 1379 Joyce Street, Novato, was booked into Marin County Juvenile Hall on warrants from both Marin and Sonoma counties.

Police reported that Johns purchased marijuana in Sonoma County for sale by Miss Zell and Crivello in Marin County. All three are employed by the Independent-Journal.

Library Manual

The San Anselmo Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the library to begin drafting a procedural manual for operation of the library.

Two Classes In Black History Will Begin Next Week In Marin

Two classes in black history, taught by Dee Schilling of Marin City, will begin in Marin next week.

"Afro-American History of Teachers," the first of three quarterly courses sponsored by the University of California extension Service, will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room CA6 at San Rafael High School. Credit for the class is three quarter units, according to Mrs. Schilling who has a master's degree in history from San Francisco State College.

The second, noncredit course, "The Unknown American, is sponsored by the Tamalpais High School Adult Education Division and will start Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 18 at the high school.

The 10-week classes will document the history of black people from ancient times and their history in this country from slave days to the present.

Topics will include Egypt and the early states of Africa, European exploration and the slave trade, the psychology of master-slave relations, slave revolts, abolitionist activities and the status of free Negroes before 1860.

Eduardo Bodipo, who teaches American studies at the College of Marin, will be a guest lecturer for the course, which will include a group reenactment of life on a slave ship.

Also featured will be films and readings from books by black authors. The class is open to both elementary and secondary teachers.

Registration will be held at the first and second meetings of both classes.

Handwriting Class

The first class of a San Rafael Adult Education course in handwriting analysis will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 302 of the Terra Linda High School. Instructor for the course will be Marian Branner, a master graphoanalyst.

Huk Guerrillas Claim To Have Killed 215

MANILA (UPI) — Huk guerrillas claimed to have killed 15 American military personnel and at least 200 Filipino soldiers in central Luzon during the past year, a publication of the Communist party of the Philippines said today.

The latest issue of Ang Bayan (Our Nation) said the guerrilla New People's Army scored "a rich harvest of victories" while conducting more than 80 operations against the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos.

New Preliminary Set In Pot, LSD Charges

A new preliminary hearing date of Oct. 6 was set yesterday in Marin Municipal Court for Jimmy Lee Clemons, 21, of no known address, who was arrested Tuesday on a bench warrant issued last November when he failed to appear in court.

Clemons is accused of possessing marijuana and possessing LSD for sale when he was arrested in Larkspur on a traffic warrant in October, 1969.

Company To Perform In 'Ceremony Of Us'

Ann Halprin and the Dancers Workshop Company will perform their latest work, "Ceremoney of Us," Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sausalito Arts Center, according to center director Robert Ellison.

Ellison said the performance will be repeated Sept. 25 at the same time and place. Reservations may be obtained from the center, 630 Nevada Street.

Rezoning To Allow Duplex Is Rejected

The Sausalito Planning Commission last night denied a request to rezone a large lot on Cazneau Avenue to allow a duplex.

The commission by a 3-1 vote — with Robert L. Nissen dissenting and Thomas H. Gildersleeve absent — rejected the request by Edith R. Ritchie of 76 Cazneau Avenue.

Mrs. Ritchie had sought to remove the single family residential zoning from her 14,000 square foot piece of property which is adjacent to other property zoned for duplex use.

Planning Director H. Eric Borgwardt said he felt the city might have made a "mistake" in 1953 when it zoned Mrs. Ritchie's property R-1 when the adjacent property was duplex. He recommended the rezoning be approved. He said that if approved, the rezoning would make it possible for the lot to be split and two separate duplexes to be built.

Three neighbors — two in person and another in writing — opposed the rezoning on the basis that increased density would lower the property values of single family residences located across the street and in the neighboring area.

The commission also tabled a request by Robert Cranston, owner of the Deckhouse Restaurant, for permission to increase the number of seats from 60 to 120 by virture of gaining "in lieu" parking credit. The city has an ordinance which limits the seating in a restaurant by the number of parking spaces available.

Billed For Rifle

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — Spec. 4 Mack D. Hewitt, 18, lost his M-16 rifle recently while flying a helicopter assault mission in Vietnam.

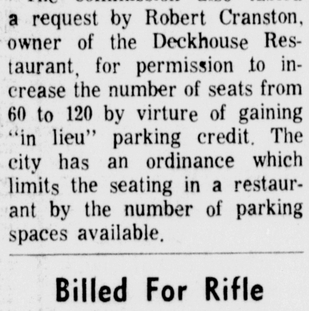
The Army told the young soldier he will have to pay $130 for the loss.

Hewitt and his family think it's unfair, especially Hewitt's father, who spent 17½ years in the Navy.

Hewitt said the family recently received a letter from his oldest son which read in part: "Guess what Mom, I lost my M-16 out of the helicopter while flying. They are going to make me pay $130."

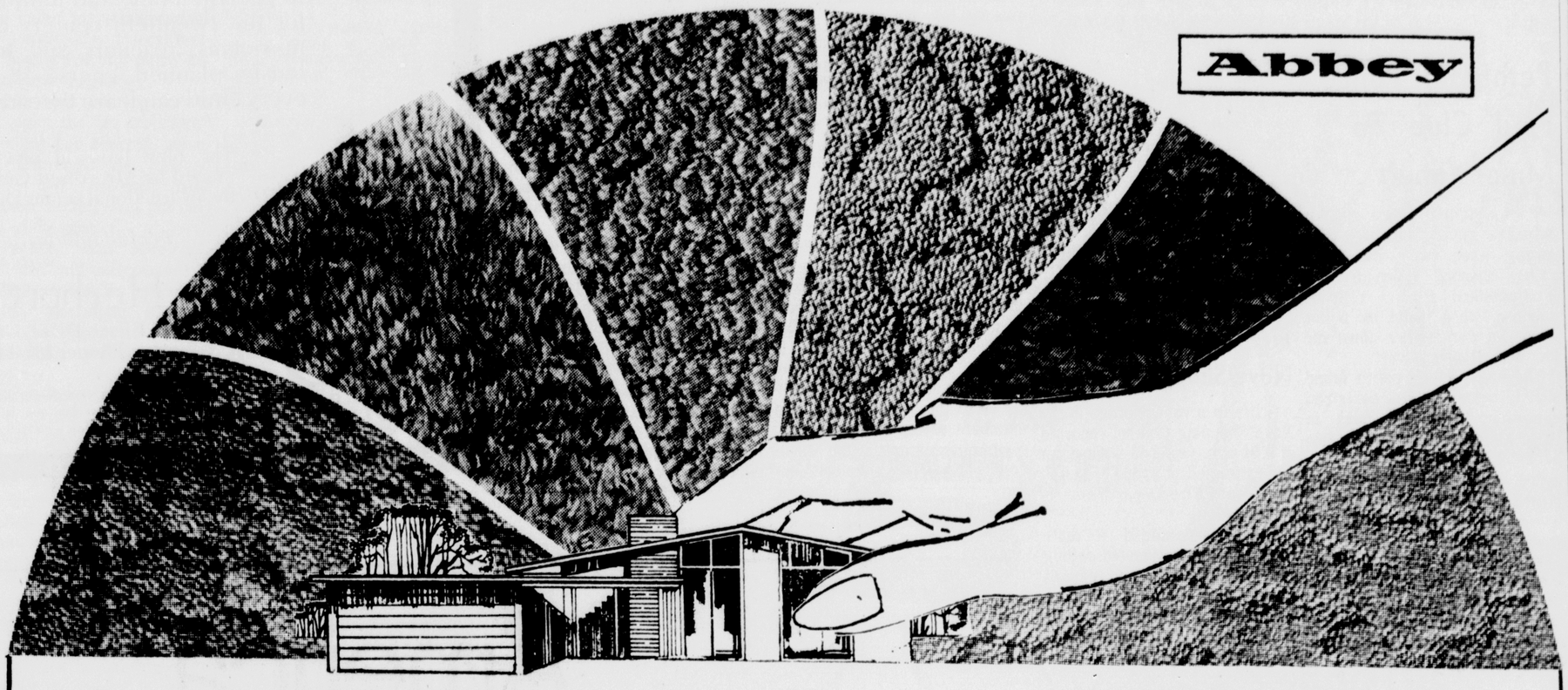
He asked his parents to write congressmen to prevent the Army from taking the money.

TOGETHER



I.I.I.C. CRUSADE 70's
Dissolving Differences
Through Christ
The Brotherhood Tent
Corte Madera Shopping Center
Hwy. 101, Marin
September 13 thru 26, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Evangelist
Horace Sheppard
Information or Volunteers:
924-4393 or 332-2498

Inter denominational Interracial Involved for Christ in the 70's



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NO EXTRAS TO PAY! $550 is all it costs to completely carpet your 6 rooms and hall this week at Abbey. That includes quality padding, all labor, and your choice of 6 perfect quality carpets in 59 colors. Larger or smaller homes are priced proportionately low, so you can't lose!

Use one carpet throughout your home, or different carpets for various rooms. Either way, it's a beautiful choice. All these carpets are longwearing, crush and soil-resistant, mothproof, mildew-proof, and non-allergenic. All are 100% perfect quality, of course. And all are covered by Abbey's famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE in writing.

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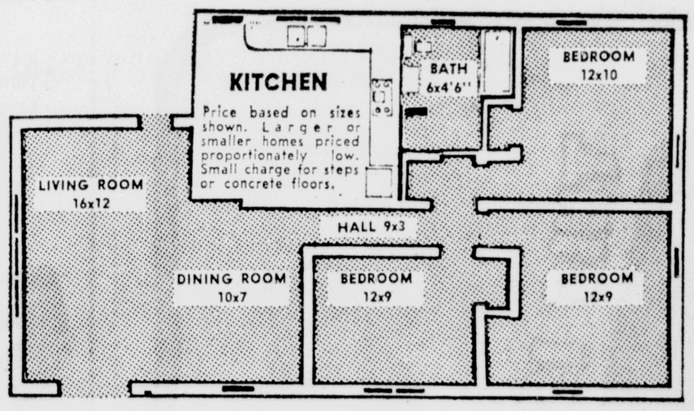

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Other Days 10 to 6
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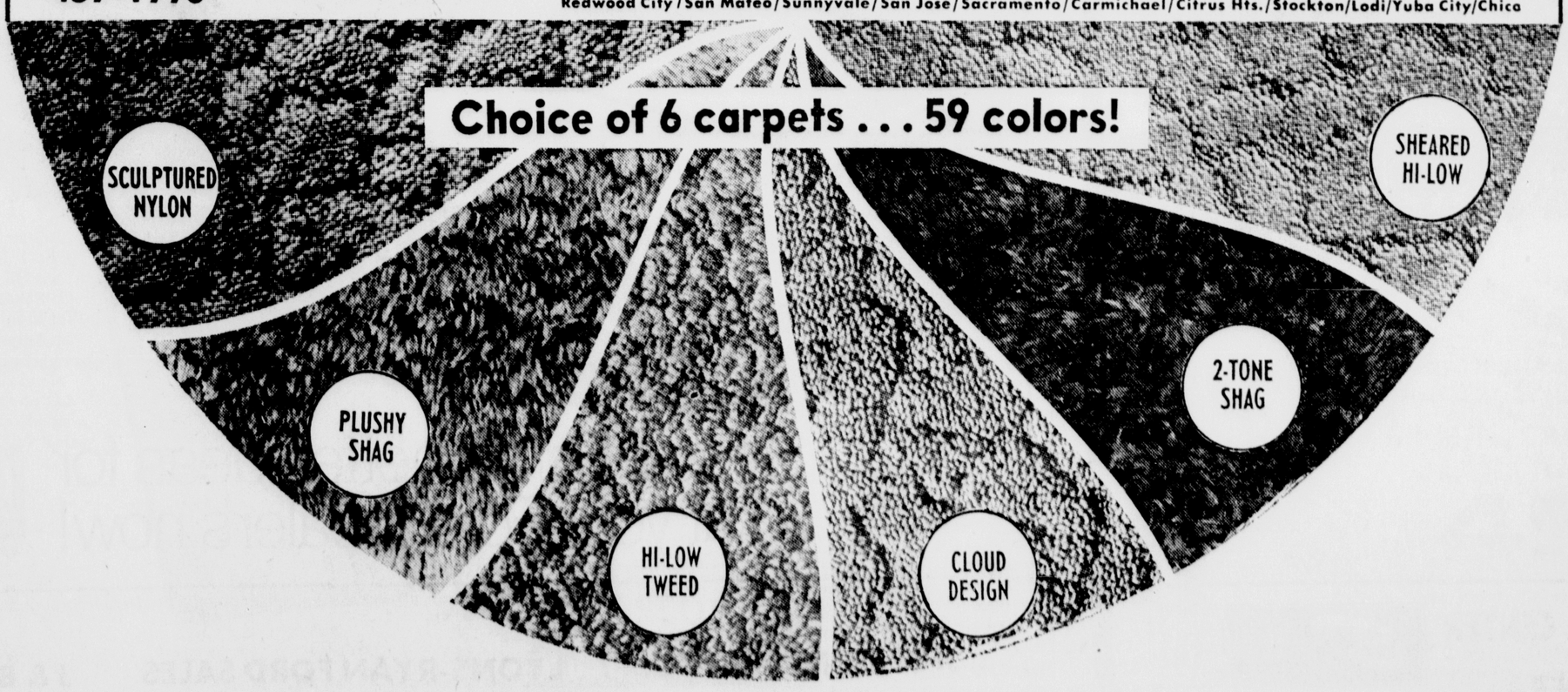

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Inmates Ask Damages For Quentin Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Seven convicts filed a $3 million damage suit in federal court Wednesday contending conditions were intolerable in San Quentin Prison.

The suit was filed by attorney Salle S. Soladay of San Rafael who said the seven suffered because they tried to help her with a $550,000 action she filed in the death of another convict, Fred E. Billingslea.

In the suit, convict Jeffery Gaulden, 24, and six others assert they had been beaten, threatened, gassed and put on starvation diets because they tried to reach the attorney or Billingslea's family.

Named as defendants are R.K. Procunier, state director of corrections, 19 prison authorities at San Quentin and "all guards and-or employees of California prison at San Quentin."

The suit asks $1 million in compensatory damages and $2 million in punitive damages.

The suit also asserts guards gassed Billingslea in an unventilated cell.

Associat Warden James W. L. Park said he couldn't make any comment on the case at this time.

"If she takes us to court, we will answer," he said. "To the extent that I am familiar with it, I think the staff acted properly and will try to prove this at the proper time."

No date has been set for the action.

Group Defers Little League Fence Permit

A request from the Petaluma Little League for permission to construct a fence around the Major League baseball outfield at Lucchesi Park was held over for further study last night by the Petaluma Recreation, Music and Parks Commission.

A motion by commissioner Raymond Boccaleoni to allow construction of the fence, limiting it to a height of four feet, died for lack of a second, recreation department secretary Lana Sutton reported.

The fence, designed to protect the scoreboard and outfield grass, would be constructed at Little League expense, Mrs. Sutton said, but the commission decided to wait until its next meeting, Oct. 14, to act on the request.

The Petaluma Recreation, Music and Parks Commission also:

LIGHTS — Approved Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plans for lighting improvements at Cherry Valley, McDowell and Oak Hill Parks and along Maria Street near Lucchesi Park, at an estimated cost of $156 per year to the city for electricity.

ATHLETICS — Received a report from its athletic field usage committee recommending development of a sports complex at Lucchesi Park, but decided such a complex could not be constructed next year so directed recreation director Richard W. Shollenberger to discuss with the Adobe School District the possibility of constructing a temporary field at Bernard Eldredge School.

ESTIMATES — Directed Shollenberger to get architect's estimates of the cost of drainage, countour and planting of trees at Lucchesi Park.

Behr Hits Proposal For Dam Project

I-J Special Report

NAPA — Peter H. Behr of Mill Valley, Republican nominee for state Senate, yesterday attacked plans by the Army Corps of Engineers and state Water Resources Department for the "planned and premeditated rape of Northern California's wild rivers."

Behr, addressing a lunch meeting of the Napa Rotary Club, declared his support of a drive to save the Eel, Klamath and Trinity rivers from what he termed "killer" dams proposed by the corps and state department.

"Having already sacrificed 35 rivers to the water lobbyists, we are now told that future development demands the surrender of California's three remaining wild rivers. How many is enough?" he asked.

"Is a bigger and smoggier Los Angeles worth the price of these three beautiful rivers?" Behr asked.

Behr, according to a press release, said that "we have not even begun to exploit deslinization, groundwater recovery or recycling of waste water as alternative sources of water. The state has an obligation to explore, develop and test these and all other possible solutions before abandoning our wild rivers to the bulldozer."

Petaluma Police Find Clue To Minor Theft

Petaluma police quickly solved a minor theft case yesterday when two small hand grips, reported stolen from a Northwestern Pacific railroad caboose, were found by police on a flat car farther down the line near Hopper Street.

The bags, which police found shortly before 8 a.m., contained everything that had been in them when stolen except for two packs of cigarettes.

The bags, when found contained 12 hamburger patties, a half-pound of ham and one pound of cheese.

At 8:30 a.m., Marie Stephenson, owner of the Snack Bar at 330 East D Street, Petaluma, called police to report that her restaurant had been burglarized during the night.

Fatal Shot Ruled As Self-Inflicted

A young San Rafael man, Gregory Bruce Hasler, 20, of 8 Rustic Way, found shot to death last Wednesday on the Golden Gate, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Asst. Coroner James Scannell of San Francisco.

"We presume the gun fell into the water," said Scannell.

Fire Burns Office At Nave Shopping Center

A fire in a vacant office in the Nave Shopping Center, reported at 9:04 p.m. yesterday, did damage estimated at $3,500 to $4,000, the Novato Fire Department reported today.

The fire damaged a plate glass window, suspended ceiling and wall partition and caused smoke and heat damage throughout the building, owned by William F. Nave of San Rafael, firemen reported.

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Deputies Hire Ehrlich For Salary Negotiations

Marin Deputy Sheriff's Association, battling for a 12.5 per cent salary raise instead of the 7 per cent received by most of the other county employees, hired attorney J. W. Ehrlich last night for a fee of $5,500.

Alfred B. Curry, president of the association, said the San Francisco lawyer will get $2,500 immediately and $500 per month for a period of six months. About 60 deputies, meeting at Castro Hall at the San Rafael Pistol Range last night, unanimously approved hiring Ehrlich.

Curry said all meetings and negotiations with the county hereafter will be handled by Ehrlich. "I don't know what method Mr. Ehrlich will use, but he apparently has something in mind. He seems confident that something can be worked out in six months. He was hired as our attorney, and we will take his advice."

Curry said the possibility of a walkout has not been discussed with Ehrlich, and deputies will continue working as usual. One idea discussed by sheriff's deputies is the formation of a separate bargaining unit for sheriff's deputies alone.

"Our feeling is that only a policeman can negotiate policeman's wages," said Curry. "And it works the other way, too. Firemen were happy with the county offer of 7.5 per cent raise, but we held them back."

Ehrlich was hired by the 117 deputies and not by county firemen or communications workers. All three categories are members of the safety employees bargaining unit of the Marin County Employees Association.

About 200 safety employees (deputies, firemen and communications worker) are now working without a 1970-71 contract. The 1969-70 contract with the county, which was extended on July 1, expired on Sept. 1. Negotiations deadlocked on Aug. 27 when the safety employees turned down the last county offer of 7.5 per cent raise plus time and a-half for overtime.

When no agreement had been reached by Sept. 1, Marin County Board of Supervisors voted to give all safety employees a flat 5 per cent raise as of Sept. 1.

Poet Will Speak At Prison Series

Richardr Amour, author of light verse, will speak at San Quentin Prison at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the first of a series of programs planned for inmates by the College of Marin under its community services program.

Armor's appearance will be an effort to give inmates a further appreciation of literature and other creative endeavors, reported Eugene Farrar, assistant dean of community education.

Armour will speak at the college's Fine Arts Theater on the Kentfield campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow as part of the fall lecture series. There will be no admission charge.

Ten per cent of American Indians over 14 years old never went to school and 60 per cent have less than an eighth grade education.

Gregg, Not League, Files Access Suit

A headline in Tuesday's "Independent-Journal erred in stating "League files suit for access to beach."

The suit was brought as an individual by Harold E. Gregg, executive director of the Marin Conservation League, and the league has no connection with the suit.

The suit was brought by Gregg against Highway Property, Inc. and Bodega Bay, Inc., to prevent their blocking public use of a road at Estero De San Antonio in the Oceana Marin development.

Gregg who used to live near Dillon Beach, but now lives in Forest Knolls, claimed that he had used the road for more than five years without hinderance and that this, under a recent state Supreme Court decision implied public dedication of the road.

Gregg's attorney, William M. Lukens, advised the Independent-Journal today that the executive director should not have been described as head of the league. That description, according to Lukens, belongs more properly to Mary Donnelly, "president and managing officer" of the league.

Preliminary Set

A preliminary hearing was set Tuesday in Marin Municipal Court for Friday for Peter Winston House, 18, of Larkspur, who is accused of burglarizing a Corte Madera Laundry on July 17 and an attempted burglary in Sausalito last Sunday.

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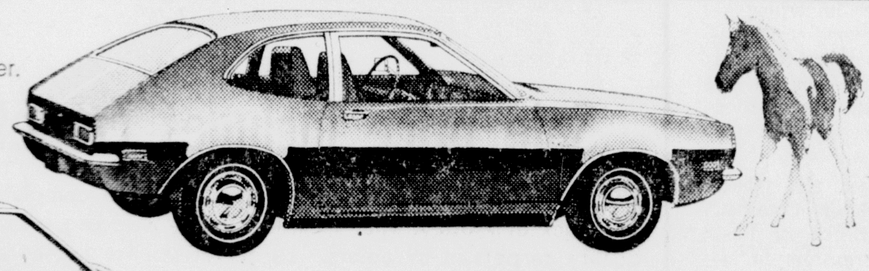

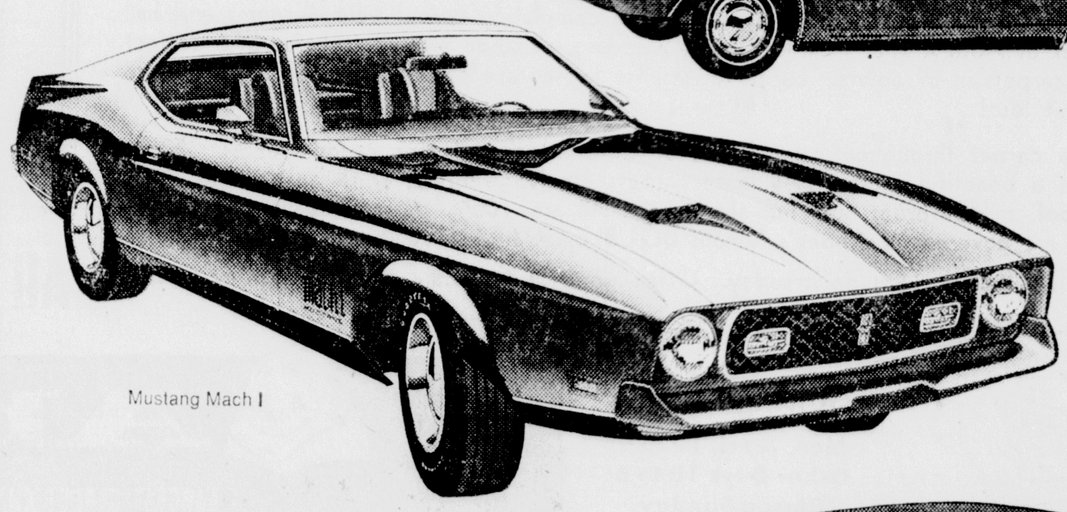

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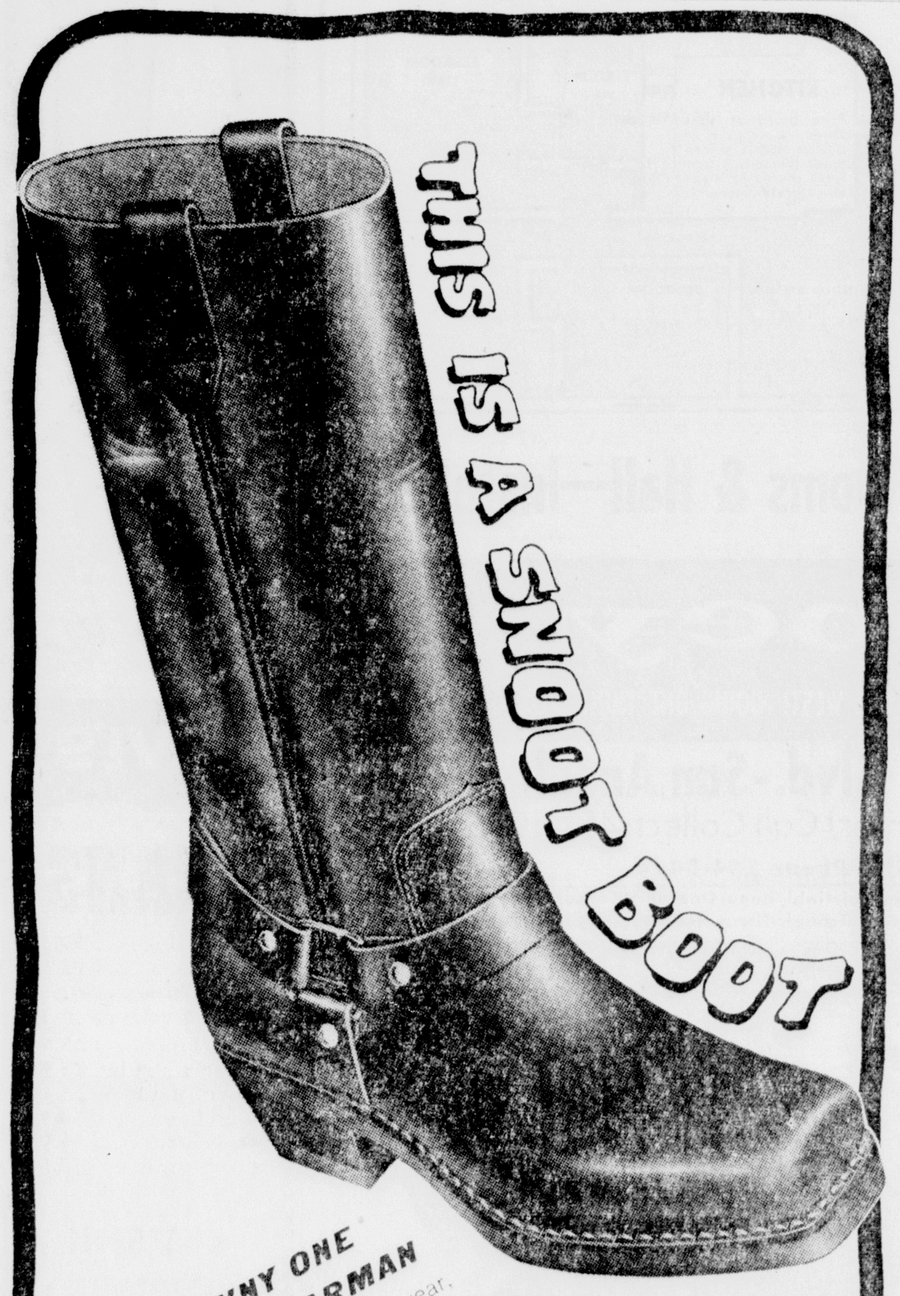

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Panel Sees County Law Agency Needed

Unified countywide law enforcement probably is the best solution to Marin County crime, three public officials and a housewife agreed this morning on the KTIM "Marin Sounding Board" program.

But such a goal probably is at least five years in the future, they said.

Meanwhile Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos and a housewife, Mrs. Ronald W. Tennler of Greenbrae, urged extra budgeting for two-man nighttime sheriff's patrols. Supervisor Michael Wornum objected that his board had to balance all departments' needs, and San Anselmo Mayor James Reed argued that taxpayers in Marin's 11 cities would have to foot 67 per cent of the additional $50,000 bill without receiving any of the benefit.

Mountanos stressed that a county wide law enforcement agency could eliminate much duplication in the $4.5 million spent annually by 12 police agencies, permit founding a police academy, and end the constant race between departments for salaries high enough to prevent officers being lured elsewhere.

Wornum said the supervisors rejected Mountanos's request for two-man patrols on Aug. 8 mainly because of "timing . . . during July budget hearing we had horrendous increases in tax rates" with all county departments seeking more money. He said the board did respond to needs by bolstering protection in the courts and Hall of Justice at a cost of about $60,000, but argued that statistics were lacking to prove the need of two-man patrols.

He praised the sheriff's operation, but reportedly said the supervisors cannot boost one department's financing in the middle of a fiscal year.

Mrs. Tennler argued that a nationwide "open season" on lawmen and her neighborhood's experience of delayed deputy response to calls backed Mountanos's request for more deputies.

She suggested that the supervisors work five days a week, eliminate the $50,000 annual expense of a county administrator and his assistant, and spend the money for five additional deputies.

Mayor Reed said he saw need for two-man patrols, but stressed the inequity to the city taxpayer who already supports his own police department. For every dollar spent on law enforcement in unincorporated areas, the Marin city resident pays 67.6 cents, he said, and receives no value. The unincorporated area resident, he said, spends 32.4 cents and gets a dollar's value.

Reed called for establishment of service areas, with local residents paying for any extra polive services they wish.

"We've been hearing for 10 years about the tax structure" but nothing has evolved, Mountanos answered. He stressed that he had requested extra manpower in July, but got only a part of his goal.

Prevention "can save millions," and law enforcement in the 538 square miles served by deputies, Mountanos stressed. Many other agencies already use two-man patrols he explained.

Wornum favored eventual unification of all police functions and noted unified drug law enforcement already is in effect, but the goal "will have to be done by evolution rather than revolution."

Mountanos and Reed estimated unified enforcement is at least five years away.

The sheriff noted that the board of supervisors never has set any desired ratio of deputies to population in unincorporated areas, which he said is needed. Most of the manpower increases in the last two years involved countywide service such as the jails and courts, he said.

The program will be rebroadcast on tape at 10:05 a.m. Sunday.

Police Arrest Two Suspects In Burglaries

Two men surprised, according to police, in the act of burglarizing a San Rafael house at 1:12 p.m. yesterday were booked into Marin County Jail.

Police said the arrests would clear up as many as 25 to 30 burglaries in Marin County.

They said Stephen Robert Carrino, 22, of 5 Meadow Avenue, San Rafael, and Robert Dean Allen, 26, of 76 Meerna Avenue, Fairfax, took them on a tour of 12 houses in San Rafael which had been burglarized.

Both men were held in lieu of $2,000 bail to appear this afternoon in Marin Municipal Court.

Police went to the home of Ed Steele at 90 Irwin Street on a tip that a burglary was in progress. They reported finding Carrino and Allen hiding under a bed. An army duffle bag with Carrino's name on it was found filled with household items.

A pillow slip was found also filled with similar items. These included cameras, camera equipment, watches, jewelry, clothing and tools.

Motorist Drives Over Boy's Foot

A 13-year-old Tamalpais Valley youth was treated yesterday at Marin General Hospital for cuts and scrapes of the left ankle after his foot was run over by an unidentified motorist.

The California Highway Patrol said Dennis R. Beaird, of 520 Marin Avenue, was scuffling with other boys on Marin Avenue near Laurel Drive when he was pushed against the side of a car.

The driver, apparently unaware that Beaird's foot was underneath his front right tire, drove over it. Beaird's foot was underneath his front right tire, drove off. The youth said he did not think the man knew that he had hit the foot.

FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:

2:35 p.m., Mill Valley — Smoke alarm at residence of Carl Falconer, 322 Miller Avenue; found to be pan of food burning on stove.

4 p.m., Marin County Juvenile Hall — Construction crew cutting torch ignited 10-by-10-foot grass fire; no damage. Marin County Fire Department responded.

4:33 p.m., San Rafael — Grass fire at rear of 33 Windsor Avenue in vacant lot, out on arrival. Believed caused by children playing with matches; burned 20-by-30 foot area.

4:38 p.m., San Anselmo — Kitchen fire in Gordon Hargreaves residence, 114 Woodside Drive; damage estimated at $650. Caused by small child turning on stove, igniting a broken lampshade placed there earlier.

6:56 p.m., Larkspur — Basement fire in Donna K. Shore residence, 675 Magnolia Avenue, believed started by electric burner left unattended; damage $150.

8:22 p.m., Strawberry — Short circuit in alarm box at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary; Alto-Richardson Bay Fire Department responded.

8:27 p.m., Marin City — Grass fire behind Manzanita School burned 10-by-15 foot area. Marin County Fire Department responded.

8:53 p.m., Marin City — Grass fire near sheriff's substation burned 10-by-20-foot area. Marin County Fire Department responded.

9:04 p.m., Novato — Fire in vacant office at 1535-F South Novato Boulevard did $3,5000 to 4,000 damage; cause not determined.

TODAY:

5:28 a.m., San Rafael — Vehicle fire on Highway 101 near the Linden undercrossing. Vehicle gone when firemen arrived.

SOUTHERN SONOMA YESTERDAY:

12:57 p.m., Petaluma — Grass fire in field near 300 Douglas Street burned 12-foot by 12-foot area; no damage and cause unknown.

Tunney Will Speak At Sonoma Rally

Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will address a rally by conservation groups at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Goat Rock Beach, Jenner, in Sonoma County.

A headline in yesterday's Independent-Journal erroneously stated that the rally would be in Marin.

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Bufano's Son Seeking To Direct Estate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The estranged son of the late sculptor Beniamino Bufano asked San Francisco Superior Court Wednesday to appoint him administrator of his father's estate.

Erskine Bufano, a 42-year-old X-ray technician at Ross General Hospital, said he wanted to administer the estate to prevent the sale of an estimated $1 million worth of his father's works.

Bufano, found dead in his studio Aug. 18, did not mention his son in his will, which left his estate to the Bufano Society of the Arts.

"I feel I should have the right to see that all the people of California enjoy his art," the son said. "I want to keep the pieces from being dispersed, which is what my father wanted too."

Bufano, a Ross resident, said his father cast him off after the artist divorced his wife in 1933. "I just ceased to exist for him," the son said.

Tool Theft

Tools and equipment valued at $500 were stolen from a home under construction at 1211 Waterview Avenue, Tamalpais Valley, belonging to G. C. Kott, sometime between Aug. 22 and Monday, sheriff's officers said yesterday.

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Nature Conservancy Gets $200,000 Boost

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Nature Conservancy's plans to preserve wildlife refuges in Southern Sonoma County and in the East Bay have been given a $200,000 boost.

Warren Lemmon, chairman of Nature Conservancy's national board of governors, said here today that the money has been donated by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Reno, Nev. The funds will be used to complete purchase of Lower Tubbs Island in the north end of San Pablo Bay east of Black Point and the Morse Bayland Refuge, south of Dumbarton Point, Alameda County.

In the past year, Bay Area residents have donated more than $93,000 to start the land purchase programs, Lemmon said.

Lower Tubbs Island is a 300-acre sanctuary populated by more than 60 bird species and a winter haven for canvasback ducks. The Morse regure is a resting area for harbor seals and thousands of birds, Lemmon added.

Nature Conservancy also plans to acquire several Marin County tidelands areas for wildlife protection as part of its San Francisco Bay project.

20-Year-Old Arraigned On Sale Of Marijuana

Randall Joachim Wells, 20, of 320 Glen Park Avenue, San Rafael, was arraigned yesterday in Marin Municipal Court on a charge of selling marijuana to a drug agent on July 4.

Visitng Judge Robert N. Conners of Humboldt County ordered Wells to be continued to be held in Marin County Jail in lieu of $3,125 bail and continued his case until next Wednesday for entry of plea.

Wells was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with the sale of one and a-half pounds of marijuana for $180. Another youth is still sought in connection with the sale.

Agents said when they went to the Glen Park Avenue to arrest Wells Tuesday afternoon they found packages of pot in the house and arrested two young women also living there.

Christine Louise Silter, 18, and Karen Elizabeth Scott, 19, were released from jail yesterday on their own recognizance by Conners and told to return to court today.

Reagan Signs Court Disruption Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — It would be a misdemeanor for a protester to disrupt court proceedings under a bill signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The measure by Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Piedmont, makes it a crime for demonstrators to attempt to influence a judge, juror, witness or officer of the court in discharge of his duty.

Petaluma Society To Host Bay Area Stamp Exhibition

Petaluma Philatelic Society will be host club for the annual North Bay Philatelic Exhibition (Norbapex), Sept. 26 and 27 at El Rancho Tropicana motel, 2200 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa.

The show is staged by six stamp clubs in the North Bay area — two in Vallejo and one each in Napa, Sonoma, Santa Rosa and Petaluma. Admission is free.

A special post office station will be set up at the show, with an exhibit from the Post Office Department and a special cancellation for envelopes mailed from the exhibition.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Charles H. Pool Jr. of San Francisco will be speaker at an awards banquet Saturday at 8 p.m. Leo Rosen of the Petaluma club will conduct an auction at 1 p.m. Sunday. A program of "Art on Stamps" will be presented by Kathleen Berry at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and by Honki Wong at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Luau Slated As Swimming Pool Benefit

A benefit luau, which backers hope will raise seed money to construct a swimming pool in Southern Marin, will be held Sept. 27 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Tiburon.

The event, sponsored by Karibuni, a Sausalito-based community organization, will feature a Hawaiian-type feast, champagne, music by the Tides and dancing by the Tiares, a group of professional Hawaiian entertainers.

Tickets are available at Karibuni, 300 Valley Street, Sausalito; Hurricane Gulch Cleaning, Sausalito, and Small World Travel Service, Mill Valley.

Gene Jones, founder of Karibuni, said the group hopes that the luau and other projects will raise about $25,000, a sum which would be matched by government agencies.

Karibuni's goal is a 50-meter Olympic swimming pool in Southern Marin, possibly Sausalito. Large enough to handle Olympic events, it not only would provide Southern Marin children with a place to swim but also would train them in other fields.

"It will provide positions in management training, lifeguards and secretarial jobs for underprivileged children," Jones said.

Karibuni is "an action-oriented organization trying to solve social problems," Jones said. It deals with housing, recreation projects and scholarships for students who might otherwise drop out of school.

New Flag Law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed a bill making it a misdemeanor to mutilate, burn or defile the flags of the United States and the State of California, his office announced Wednesday.

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County Tax Rates Soar Throughout California

County tax rates will be soaring this year throughout the state, according to the figures released today by the County Supervisors Association of California.

The average increase in county tax rates statewide is 44 cents per $100 assessed valuation. Marin County's basic tax rate went up 31 cents.

Yuba County shows the biggest jump in county tax rate, from last year's $3.33 to this year's $5.21, an increase of $1.88. Other counties with big tax rate increases are Stanislaus, up $1.36; Alpine, up $1.28; Kings, up $1.35; Alpine, up $1.28; Kings, up $1.22; and Los Angeles, up $1.18.

In the Bay Area, Alameda's tax rate went up 67 cents; Contra Costa, 38 cents, Napa, 59 cents, San Mateo, 35 cents, and Solano, 37 cents.

Forty-three counties raised tax rates, three remain unchanged and 11 went down. San Francisco's figures were not available, according to the association.

Lake County had the biggest drop in the tax rate from last year's $3.325 to $2.01, a decrease of $1.315.

Petaluma Zoning Board Approves Fire Station Plan

Site design and landscaping of a new Petaluma fire station has been approved by the city's Board of Zoning Adjustments.

The new $120,000 station will be located at 831 South McDowell Boulevard.

The one-story building will be of "contemporary California Spanish" design, according to the architectural firm of Lieb and Quaresma of Petaluma.

Secretary Lee Downing said the board of zoning adjustments also gave site design approval yesterday to a proposed restaurant at 725 East Washington Street; a real estate sales office at 320 Petaluma Boulevard South and a service station at 2601 Lakeville Highway.

Marin Rights Panel To Discuss Director Hiring

Hiring of a new director and a new youth worker will be discussed by the Marin County Human Rights Commission at 8 p.m. today in the board of supervisors chamber at the Civic Center.

Fifteen applicants filed for the $1,000 per month job of director of the Human Rights Department. Austin J. Thompson, the previous director, resigned under fire last June.

Personnel director Maren Rinne said she hopes to set up an oral board to interview qualified candidates among the 15 applicants sometime next week.

The personnel director is also looking for a youth worker to succeed Horace White, who resigned last month because he was drafted by the army.

Human rights commissioners will hear monthly reports from chairmen of the Education, Employment and Labor Relations, Indian Affairs, Housing, and Police Community Relations committees.

Marin Open House To Host Reception

An invitational cocktail party is to be held tonight to permit community leaders and their families to meet Roger Smith, director of the Marin Open House, a center designed to combat drug abuse.

The reception is set for 6 o'clock in the Lagunitas Country Club in Ross, according to Edward W. Bullard Jr., president of the Marin Open House board of directors.

The volunteer group, assisted by funds from the Babcock Foundation and other support, hopes to set up an anti-drug center in San Rafael. Smith, who holds a doctrate in criminology, heads a small staff of trained social workers and a clergyman.

Ticket Taxes Asked To Pay For Air Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has formally asked Congress for increased ticket taxes so the nation's airline travelers will pay the $28 million annual bill for the new airplane security guards.

The requested increases were a raise from 8 per cent to 8.5 per cent on the excise tax on domestic airline tickets, and a jump from $3 to $5 in the per-person tax on overseas flights.

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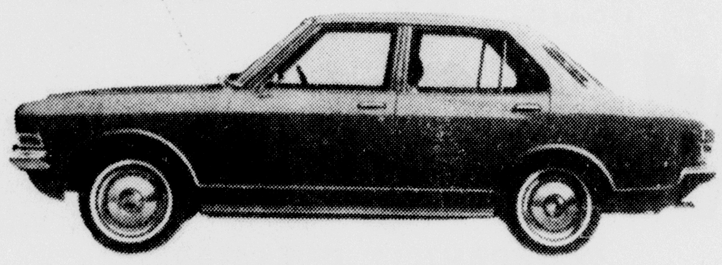

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Reagan's Veto Asked On Airline Smoke

I-J Speical Report

, SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan has been asked by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District to veto a bill by Sen. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael, that the district said would relax pending controls on smoke emissions from jet airplanes.

The bill, SB 904, would amend a 1969 state law that gave airlines operating in the Los Angeles district until Jan. 1, 1972, to cut smoke emissions. McCarthy's measure would extend the deadline by one year, but make the provisions of the 1969 law apply statewide.

The district's objections centered on provisions in McCarthy's measure that could allow the airlines to get additional extensions of the deadline.

A spokesman for McCarthy said that the Los Angeles district objected belatedly to the bill only when it realized that the law would be administered by the state Air Resources Board, not by the local district.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is the governing board of the Los Angeles district.

No Decision Yet On Reed Finance Panel

The fate of the Reed School District's Finance Committee was discussed Tuesday night by the school district board but no decision was reached, according to interim Supt. Stanley H. Friese.

At issue is whether to appoint a committee for 1970-71, Friese said. The board agreed to hold a community meeting to hear all sides of the matter.

Friese said he recommended that the committee not be appointed this year "because of a lack of clearly defined goals and purposes for the committee."

The body should be established only if definite functions are found, Friese said.

The community meeting will be held prior to the board's next meeting Oct. 6, Friese said.

The Reed School District board also:

TEACHER — Hired Sarah Van Kirk to teach at Reedland Woods School at $6,325 yearly.

AIDES — Hired as teacher and library aides Joanne Bartolli, Marguerita Coffin, Marilyn Nero, Joan Jestadt, Miriam Hess, Cathy Heller and Roberta Burrell.

NAME — Officially named the new Reedlands woods and set a dedication ceremony Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

ENROLLMENT — Heard a report that enrollment in the district stands at 1,985, down 45 from the close of school last year.

ORIENTATION — Approved a list of orientation meetings for parents: tomorrow, kindergarten at Granada School; Sept. 24, first and second grades, Granada; Sept. 28, second and third grades, Granada; Sept. 29, fourth and fifth grades, Granada and all of Bel Aire School; Oct. 5, Belvedere School; Oct. 7, Del Mar School; Oct. 8, Reed School; Oct. 12, Tiburon School; Oct. 14, Reedland Woods School. All orientation meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

60 Strep Cases

Strep infections, 60 of them, headed the list of communicable diseases in Marin County last week, according to a report from the county public health department. There were also 20 reported cases of gonorrhea, one of infectious hepatitis and one of German measles.

Jaw-Breaking New Surgery Technique

NEW YORK (UPI) —Two surgeons here have scored a real knockout in their line. They break a patient's jaw to make him look and chew better.

It's part of a new technique in the treatment of abnormally-projecting (prognathic) jaws.

Drs. Alvin Orlian and Charles Colombo, who initiated the procedure in the dentistry department at the Flushing Hospital and Medical Center in Queens, said the first steps involved casts of the mouth. These are reshaped or realigned to achieve the best final positioning of the jaw.

In the operation, the surgeons fracture the patient's maxilla, or upper jaw. Excess bone that caused the orignal protuberance is removed and the remainder pushed back into a position that enhances the patient's appearance and gives him a better "bite." Post-operative treatment is that of an ordinary fracture with the jaw immobilized for six weeks.

The process, says Dr. Orlian, "obviates extensive orthodontic therapy and provides immediate esthetic improvement."

Agents Cut Down Drug Smuggling

CLEVELAND (UPI) —Cooperation by Canada and Mexico has enabled U.S. Treasury Agents to reduce significantly drug smuggling, says Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the treasury for enforcement and operation.

Rossides also said here Wednesday the government of Turkey has been persuaded to reduce from 21 to 7 the number of provinces where farmers may plant poppy, base ingredient of opium.

Residents In Fairfax Get Rec Priority

The Fairfax Parks and Recreation Commission have decided Fairfax and Oak Manor residents should have priority for tennis lessons. In the past, signup was first-come-first-serve.

Board secretary Ernestine Healy said use would be restricted to residents with limited participation by out of town people allowed at the discretion of the recreation director.

Non-residents will be required to pay a $10 fee for lessons whereas residents will pay $8, she said.

The policy change Tuesday night was caused by a similar San Anselmo move they feared would flood Fairfax courts with residents of neighboring unincorporated areas, Mrs. Early said.

The Fairfax Parks and Recreation Commission also:

DANCES — Agreed to co-sponsor future dances with the Fairfax Youth Commission to provide more supervision.

HIRED — Hired Charlene Kristensen for 15 hours a week at $2 an hour as a recreation assistant.

MEETINGS — Changed the date of meetings to the third Tuesday of each month.

LITTLE LEAGUE — Appointed Commissioner Edwin H. McGee III to meet with little league representatives about toilets at the city ball field.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN — Asked Robert Stout of the Fairfax Men's Tennis Club to prod the street department into putting in a previously approved drinking fountain and to show the street workers where to put it.

Petaluma Planning Holds Over Fence Rules Hearing

A public hearing to consider new regulations on residential fences was held over Tuesday night by the Petaluma Planning Commission until Oct. 6 to permit further study, secretary Lee Downing reported.

The regulations, included in a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance would set a height limit on sideyard fences at six feet and reduce the height limit for interior fences from 3.5 feet to three feet.

The amendment also specifies certain setback requirements for residential fences.

The Petaluma Planning Commission also:

SUBDIVISION — Granted a time extension on the approval of a tentative may for a subdivision on South McDowell Boulevard.

ZONING — Approved rezoning of property at 833 ePtaluma Boulevard, North from service commercial to multi-family zoning.

MAP — Held over until Oct. 6 approval of a tentative map of a 100-unit residential development to be located at Ely Boulevard North and East Washington Street.

Joint Meeting In Petaluma Cancelled

A joint meeting of the Petaluma City Council and planning commission, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today has been cancelled due to a lack of a quorum.

No new date for the meeting, at which mobile homes will be discussed, has been set.

Better ideas make better cars. THE 1971 MERCURYS.

Marquis Brougham 4-door hardtop

1971 Mercury Marquis. A better medium-priced car.

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2. Add the best luxury-car ideas.
The XR-7 has glove-soft, hi-back bucket seats accented with leather. A consolette is standard. The unique XR-7 vinyl roof shown is also standard equipment. A full vinyl roof is also available.

3. And you have a better luxury sports car.
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Cougar XR-7 hardtop

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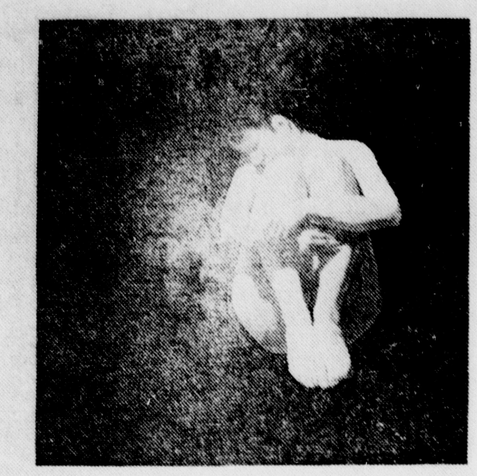

PLUNGING NUDE — The stark contrast of the leaping form against sharp black and white shapes makes Kent Rupp's painting one of the most arresting pieces in the current College of Marin Art Faculty show in the college gallery.
(Independent-Journal photo)

ART REVIEW

College Faculty Show Diverse, Rewarding

By LAURA DEVENDORF

In the early stages a student's product is often a reflection of his instructor which is one of the reasons the Art Faculty show through Oct. 2 at the College of Marin Gallery is important. It's an indicator of the direction a student might take, or the level he might try to reach.

From the looks of it the College of Marin could be readily recommended to anyone wanting a diverse, basic and experimental foundation in art. The show takes in everything from realistic watercolors to sleek sculpture while including many approaches to ceramics, jewelry, weaving and photography. And as to standards, the level of the work is rarely disappointing.

In any show there are things which have a special impact and so there are in this one. The most dramatic are Kent Rupp's giant canvases on which pale nudes with hair flying plunge through rectangles of black space set in fields of white. The shapes are simple and few, there is only an occasional lift of color and the impact is enormous.

As strongly designed yet soft and mysterious are Martin Stoelzel's figurative paintings. They have a wonderful fluid quality as if bodies were being formed from colored ethers, molten metal or erupted from burning vapors. Yet for all their elusiveness, surrounding blocks of solid color forge these vaporous images into powerful statements.

In every area the styles are many, as in moving from Alton Raible's delicate drawings to Fran Moyer's sinister black wash studies of dead birds. In sculpture, Miss Moyer shows another side, her lace curtained metal box and her whimsical table complete with fruit and pouging cat becoming the counterpoint for Farhad Moezzi's keenly structured sculpture.

Ceramics and photography seem equally diverse when you consider Thano Johnson's elaborately realistic wooden bucket and bottle with Ann Jack's cool, clean forms or the photograph by Madison Devlin of a huge [illegible] of lightning along with Thomas Johnson's dim nudes.

Several new names on the staff include Ida Grae whose imaginative weavings are some of the most enjoyable items in the show and David Arnold whose bottles filled with tablets and imbedded in glass suggest interesting things to come in the new class in stained glass.

Others included in the exhibit which is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and between 6:30 and 10 p.m. are Brigid Barton, Jean Crotty, Ross Curtis, Edward Douglas, Edward Johnson, Nancy Kenealy, Glen Miller, Henry Reinecke, Joan Ragueneau who teaches in Bolinas, Inez Storer who teaches in Lagunitas, Gilbert Wheat, Allan Widenhofer and Betty Wilson.

New Mental Health Call

The fatal shoot-out Aug. 7 at the Marin County Hall of Justive has prompted a call for new support of mental health activities in Marin.

"The recent violence . . . harshly reminded us that we cannot quarantine ourselves from the miasma of our unsolved social problems," said Mrs. Gerald Elbert, membership chairman of the Marin Association for Mental Health.

"The problems are too vast and too deep to be solved by mental health professionals," she added today. They challenge the best efforts of every citizen who wants to do something about all this . . . we need you as a member."

Mrs. Elbert pointed out that the association is supported by the United Bay Area Crusade, but stressed that the mental health group needs strong membership as well as financial support to solve Marin problems.

Membership applications and donations may be sent to the association at 1368 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael, she said.

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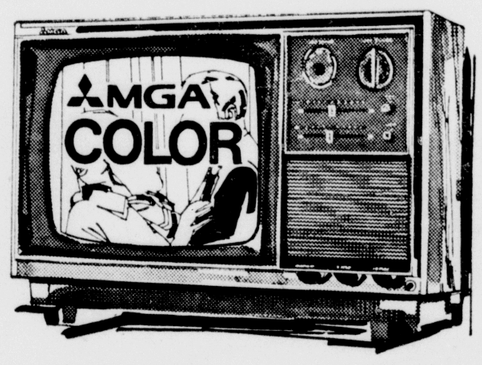

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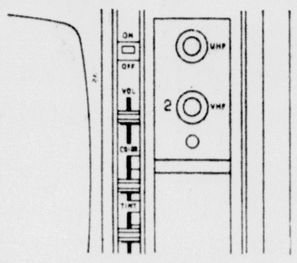

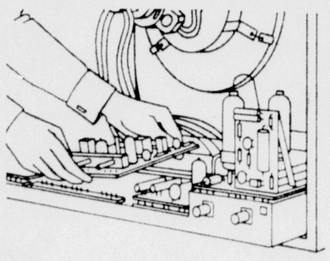

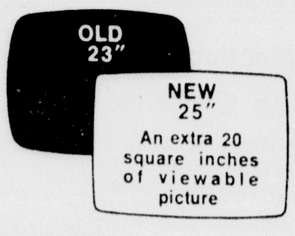

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'Feeling Free' After USSR Defection

By H. DENNY DAVIS

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—After listening to Communist indoctrination lectures every week for much of her life, Raisa Kisilnikova, shapely blonde defector from the Russian embassy here, has found happiness as a swinging secretary in a capitalist advertising agency.

"When you go overseas for the Russians you get a book of no-nos an inch thick," she said in an interview. "I have a wonderful feeling of freedom now. How can I explain how marvelous it is, just to be able to wear slacks instead of a skirt if I want, in my own apartment?"

Puffing an American cigarette and sipping a French brandy beside a hotel swimming pool, Raisa, 30, in bell-bottom slacks and a flowered blouse, looked back without regrets on her first seven months of freedom.

"I'm working in an ad agency in Mexico, outside Mexico City," she said. "I won't say where. I don't think the Soviets would watch me, but who knows? I come to Mexico City once in a while to visit friends and shop."

Her defection story, never fully told before, is filled with cloak and dagger action in workaday settings—walking a dog named Charcoal to a secret rendezvous in Chapultepec Park; a decisive meeting in a Sears Roebuck restaurant; bumping into a Russian secret agent with "eyes like a reptile" in a supermarket.

Raisa wangled a post as translator in the commercial office of the Russian embassy here in 1968 after her husband died in Moscow. She concedes her break with the Soviet establishment stemmed from a romance, since terminated, with a Mexican. The embassy reaction to a lonely widow's dates was far from fatherly.

"My boss called me in and simply said, 'You may have a liaison with anyone you please—as long as he is Russian," she said.

"The worst thing about embassy life was the indoctrination lectures. Every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 the whole staff, wives included, gathered to listen to a diplomat lecture on communism. We were supposed to 'grow ideologically.' Everyone was bored stiff. This was nothing new. They begin the weekly lectures when you first start school. When you grow up and go to work you must keep going to the lectures, in Moscow or Mexico City."

"We were strictly forbidden to have social contact with Mexicans," Raisa said. "You get this great big book of things you cannot do. You must read it and sign it. You cannot wear slacks ever, not even off duty. You are not supposed to read certain books, or go to certain movies. You must never leave the embassy except in company of another Russian.

Raisa's decision to date a Mexican raised complications. She lived on embassy property. To meet her boyfriend, Raisa tried various pretexts.

"Sometimes we would meet in the supermarket where I was buying groceries," she said. "Other times, I would walk the boss's dog, a black spaniel named Charcoal. I would walk the dog in Chapultepec Park. My friend would drive by. The dog and I would get in the car.

"I'm sure I was often shadowed. Once in the supermarket, I actually bumped into the agent I knew, spying on me. He looked embarrassed."

Last January an embassy friend warned her punishment was impending.

"They were going to send me to Cuba or Bulgaria. In the Russian foreign service, they punish you by transferring you from a capitalist country to a Communist one."

Raisa and her growing circle of Mexican friends took stock of her situation.

"My father was sent to Siberia by Stalin. My parents are both dead. I was raised by a Frenchwoman and her Russian husband, in Moscow. My husband was dead. Our two sons died of leukemia. My only living relative is a sister I hardly know. Everything in Russia depends on influence and connections. I would have no future there. The KGB (State Security Agents) would 'interrogate' me. They would discover I was a daughter of an 'enemy of the state.' I didn't know exactly what would happen to me. It would not be good. I had studied languages. I speak English, Spanish, French and German. Mexican friends assured me I would have no trouble starting a new life here. Still, I hesitated."

On Friday, Feb. 6, the dreaded telegram arrived from Moscow.

"I was ordered to return to Moscow via Brussels. The next day I called a Mexican friend who had said he would help me. He met me and my boyfriend in the restaurant of the Sears store. I decided to ask asylum. But it was Saturday. My friends couldn't find anyone in the ministry. Finally they located one Mexican official at home. He said Mexico would be happy to give me asylum. I went to stay with a Mexican family over the weekend. On Monday I was officially placed under the protection of the Mexican government."

Then the Soviet ambassador was allowed to talk to her.

"He came in with the chief of the consular section of the embassy, the man in charge of running our private lives. They said if I returned to Russia immediately nothing would happen. But if I tried to go home later, they said, it would be 'dangerous.' I said I did not want to return, ever.

"Now I have papers that say I may live and work in Mexico as long as I want. I have a nice job and a decent apartment. For the first time in my life, I am free. The Mexicans are wonderful. No one is watching me all the time. If I want to see a movie, or read a book, no one says, you can't do that. The people I have met are fond of books and writing. I have learned more about Russian writers here than I ever knew in Russia."

RAISA KISILNIKOVA defected from the Russian Embassy in Mexico City six months ago with the help of the Mexican friends she was forbidden to see. She is now a secretary in an advertising agency near Mexico City and her new freedoms include being able to wear slacks whenever she wants.

(UPI Telephoto)

'Ugly, Ugly, Ugly,' Said One Shopper

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The midiskirt trend is spreading nationally, but it's not yet nearly the contagion fashion designers had hoped.

A United Press International survey of stores and sales people — and customers — finds that many women, now in the midst of buying their fall and winter clothes, are opting first for the midi coat, to try out the longer length.

Those in the fashion world as part of their business are adopting it. You'll see the mid-calf on these women in the big cities especially. Traditionally, these women are the avant garde who follow fashion dictates.

BUT THE UPI survey of big cities and small towns alike found the midi by no means has killed off the mini. Most stores still stock the latter. What the whole confusion over length has created is a real boom in pantsuits sales, presumably an acceptable transition until the hemline hassle settles.

Stores nationwide are preaching a wardrobe of lengths — including at least one midi. For the college crowd this translates into at least a midi-length skirt to wear with a bulky knit turtleneck sweater. But pantsuits, plus the college uniform of tie-dyed jeans, make up the everyday outfit at most campuses.

The mini still holds on strong with the high school set. A quick count at a commercial high school in New York City showed about 50 minis, around 10 pantsuits and one midi. At a junior high school in Westport, Conn., all minis. At the senior high school, a few midi lengths, but these looked like early peasant apparel lifted out of grandma's trunk.

If in fashion the nation turns the way it does in politics, the future of the midi might be predicted from the situation in Maine. "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," they say of presidential elections.

BERNIE CHAPMAN, owner of Bernie's Fashions, in Portland, says midis are 10 per cent of his sales. "It's only selling because it's a radical change," he said. "We didn't even expect that much.

"I talked to New York, . . . a lot of manufacturers who rely strictly on the midi are now failing fast."

Detroit midi sales were picking up with a drop in temperatures. Stores in Omaha were hoping for the same. In Milwaukee, Gimbels put the midis on the markdown rack.

"Everybody is buying pantsuits," was the word from Albany, N.Y.

Midi coats were reported popular in several cities, including Boston.

And in New York, the U.S. fashion capital, the midi was selling from well to very well. More were being seen on Fifth Avenue and around better res-

Continued on next page

Marin Women

THE SUBURBAN SCENE

Burton Stitts Plan A Month In Europe

By MOLLY MARIN

A month's vacation in Europe will begin for Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stitt of Belvedere on September 21 when they board a Press Club flight for London. They will attend a Press Club party in London, but then follow their own itinerary picking up a Jaguar which they plan to bring home.

"We will drive up to Scotland where Burton will play golf and trout fish," says Hazel, who plans to sketch and do water colors of the beautiful country. They plan to visit Drummond Castle; Burton's grandmother was a Drummond.

Next they will cross the channel to the wine and chateau country of Loire Valley and on to the Riviera, Florence and spend their last few days in Paris.

FOLLOWING THE "Alice's Restaurant Party" Saturday evening members of the Jack and Jill Branch of Marin General Hospital Volunteers, sponsors of the party, and their husbands are planning dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hynes of Tiburon have invited 25 guests to a dinner at Tiburon Tommies restaurant in Tiburon. A no-host party, also at Tiburon Tommies, is being organized by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway of San Rafael, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott of Tiburon are organizing another no-host dinner at the Ancient Mariner restaurant in Strawberry.

VISITING IN Marin are former Greenbrae residents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frank. Before returning to their home in Milwaukee, Wis., the Franks also plan trips to the Monterey Peninsula, Southern California and Las Vegas.

A FAMILY dinner was held by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparrow in Novato honoring their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparrow Jr. and daughter Shelley Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparrow.

Jack J. left San Rafael Sunday for Toronto, where he will be a sales representative in the province of Ontario, Canada. His wife and daughter will join him in a few weeks.

Bob and his wife, Constance, stopped over enroute from Salt Lake City to their new teaching positions at Tustin and Foothill High Schools in Southern California. Bob returned to Salt Lake City from Japan last spring, where he had served with the Navy at Atsugi.

Joining the family for dinner were Jack and Bob's grandmother, Mrs. Harvey E. Sparrow of Greenbrae, and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Nutting and son, Chip, of San Anselmo; Richard A. Schieck of San Rafael; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stutzman and children, Linda, Susan and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sparrow and Sue Sparrow of Novato. After dinner, several more family friends joined the group.

Course On Women At University

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Temple University will introduce a course on women for the first time outside of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Leonard Swidler, professor of religion, said the course, "Women in Religious Theory and Practice," will analyze the role religion has played in shaping the images of women in society.

"Society originally formed the rules of the superiority of men and inferiority of women and religion is one of the things that reinforce society," Swidler said.

Scientist-Housewife With 10 Children Is 'Ideal' In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The ideal Soviet woman—to the Kremlin—is Margarita Konstantinovna Kopilova, MD, PHD, MHSU.

The MD degree and the PhD in tuberculosis research are secondary factors in the sudden celebrity of the 43-year-old scientist-housewife from Riga, Latvia. The Soviet Union abounds in female medics.

What is vital is the MHSU, Mother Heroine of the Soviet Union, a medal conferred upon women who bear five or more children. "Rita" and Lev Kopilov have ten — five boys and five girls — at home in their three-room apartment.

Everyone who reads Komsomolskaya Pravda, the leading Communist youth newspaper, knows this now. They are aware of details of her character rarely offered in the impersonal Soviet press, how she manages her household, her attitudes towards frilly lingerie and beauty salons, her views on femininity ("a woman must always be a woman").

There will be more Rita Kopilovas in the Soviet newspapers because with such examples the Soviets are advancing their battle against "the gradual depopulation of the Soviet Union."

THIS IS HOW a recent Soviet report on the 1970 census described the nation's birth rate, which has been declining steadily since late Czarist times, and has now reached the level of one per cent of the population per year.

This is the same as the U.S. birthrate — a rate at which the population of Russia will double in 70 years from its present 241.7 million.

The decline—in birthrate, not population—is accelerated by a modern attitude as familiar in the Soviet Union as it is in the United States or Western Europe—young couples with all the professional drive of the Kopilovs (he is a design engineer) do not want their higher living standard offset by more children.

In the Soviet Union this life style has attracted a nickname both in common parlance and in official treaties. It is called the "ein kind (one child) system."

THUS SOVIET officialdom has a female liberation challenge of its own. Far from stressing the liberation, however, it is struggling with every technique at its command to restore the female.

Newspapers have been examining the situation lately from every biological and common-sense angle. One three-part series insisted in doomsday fashion that the birthrate decline will be stopped now or never.

On a more practical level, the government incentive program for prolific parents goes back to the recovery period from World War II, a calamity that left the nation with a surplus of about 20 million women.

In addition to the motherhood medals topped by the mother heroine decoration go liberal subsidies that increase with each child from number five on. The government also obliquely encourages single women to bear children by offering either to raise their offspring in a state institution as a matter of right or to see to pay raises for the mother if she chooses to raise the child herself. There is no stigma, or no official stigma, attached to unwed motherhood.

THE HARVEST of this state program was summed up in one sentence of the census report. "The female population is still 19 million larger than the male population," it said. "In other words, the gap recorded in the 1959 census has remained," in spite of the fact that the ratio of boys born to girls born is about the same here as most places, 106 to 100.

In still other words, young Soviet couples simply aren't producing families of any size.

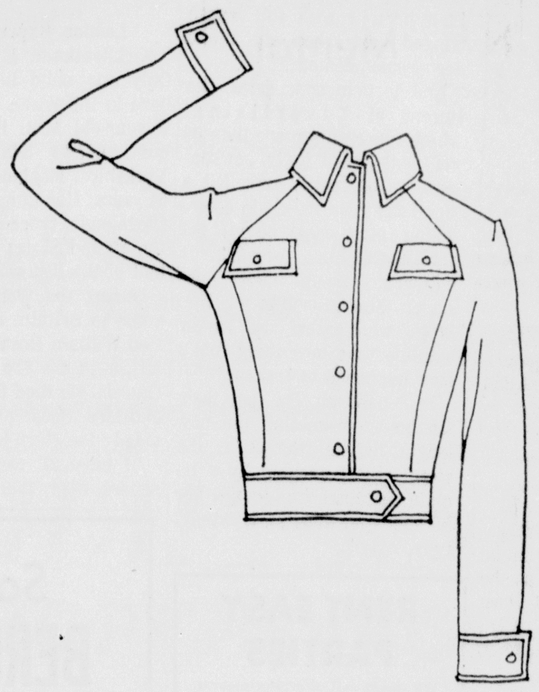
"There just seems to be a certain conviction that to give birth to children is the destiny of illiterate women," said one newspaper commentator.

Woman Sworn In WAVES By Father

Mildred Niemann was sworn into the U.S. Navy WAVES today by her father, Cmdr. William E. Niemann of San Anselmo (USN-ret.) Miss Niemann and Kathleen Wise of San Anselmo both will become enlisted personnel in the WAVES. The ceremony was held at the U.S. Navy recruiting office in San Rafael. Mildred was graduated from Sir Francis Drake High School and the College of Marin.

MIDI SKIRT Virus is spreading but according to a UPI spot survey it is far from contagious. Anna Marie Quanto, left, and Paula Zaitz show the long and short versions of a skirt. In New York and some other large cities, of course, more midis are being sold than in rural areas and small towns.

(UPI Telephoto)



This is worth fighting for.

The battle jacket. The jacket Eisenhower made famous. That girls have worn before and that girls are wearing again. Because it's the perfect proportion with longer skirts. And straighter pants. The perfect little jacket, really, to flaunt over everything 1970. So you want one, right? Right now, right? Okay. You don't have to join the Army. You just have to come see us.

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HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTEL

Miserable 18-Year-Old Bride Has Second Thoughts About Marriage

DEAR HELEN:

I am 18 and a bride. And miserable.

We went steady for two years. I started having doubts about the marriage soon after we got engaged, but Allen wouldn't listen.

Than I met Bill, and I knew I wasn't ready for marriage. So I broke the engagement, but my folks wouldn't hear of it. And Allen kept begging. And all my friends advised. I was finally worn down. I told Bill it wouldn't work, and set my wedding date with Allen. Everyone was happy,— except the bride.

I've been married two months, and all I can think of is getting out. I'm still crazy about Bill, and probably always will be, but my folks think he's no good (because he isn't money mad). They worship Allen. He'll provide for me, they say, whereas Bill is "the hippie type."

I feel like such a fool, Helen. It was a big, expensive wedding with all kinds of terrific gifts and both sides of the family so happy because they're all best friends. How can I hurt them. But if I don't, I'll be hurting Allen and myself a good deal more. He's too nice a guy to get a wife who doesn't love him. — NEVA

DEAR NEVA:

I'm guessing, of course, but is it possible you turned away from Allen toward Bill, "the unacceptable hippie" because all that ecstatic acceptance of the "great provider" made you resentful? A girl likes to think she has made her own choice, and when families and friends push too hard, she's liable to back off.

True, you weren't ready for marriage, but neither are you ready for divorce and a second try with Bill whose biggest attraction is that no one approves of him.

So give yourself six months to grow up, and dig deep for your real feelings. You may be surprised at what you discover — if those relatives will just stop pushing. — H.

DEAR HELEN:

I know there have been a lot of letters about drugs, but can I add my bit? I'm one of the young generation and, as many my age, I wanted to know what was so great about drugs.

I smoked a little grass and found it to be an unusual experience. I became lightheaded and lost some control of my reflexes and couldn't think clearly. Afterwards I compared what I might gain from drugs to what I might lose and decided it wasn't worth it.

A few tries at mild stuff aren't any more dangerous than getting drunk. It's when a person goes back for more, the trouble starts. From the dopers I know, it's plain to see they can't stop. They have to steal or sell to support their habits. They become constant liars — even to themselves. They lose concern for everything. They even steal from their own fellow addicts. You can't talk to them rationally, so you can't really help them. One minute they're begging for you to get them out of this bag, and the next they're conning someone out of a fix.

Most kids start taking drugs because they think it 's fun, and they want to be part of the gang. They keep on because for a while they feel happier. By the time they don't feel happy any more, they're taking drugs to keep from feeling more miserable than they can bear. Their beautiful answer to dreams has become a nightmare. — J.C.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help you. Address Helen Bottel in care of the Independent-Journal.

Survey On Midi

Continued from page 11

taurants and apartment house complexes.

"I love the midi but I'm going to wear all lengths," Mrs. Mortimer Solomon, a former model and actress, told UPI. "It depends on the mood you're in. If you're with your motherin-law, wear the midi; if you're with your husband, wear the mini."

She was dressed in a printed jumpsuit with full length fringed vest when she made her pronouncement.

And to help spur sales, the Bureau of Advertising, which represents more than 80 per cent of all daily newspapers in the nation, unveiled a 30-minute film, mostly in color, telling retail stores how to get across the midi message. It featured, among others, designer Stan Herman of Mr. Mort, who called the longer hemline "the best thing that's ever happened to fashion."

In Pittsburgh, Pa., one fashion buyer promoting the new length by wearing it in the store was confronted by a female customer who looked her in the eye and said, "ugly, ugly, ugly."

Incas Were First To Freeze-Dry

CHICAGO (UPI) — Freeze-drying as a food preservation process is at least as old as the Incas, Indians who ruled Peru between 1200 and 1500 A.D., says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The Incas carried meat and potatoes up into the Andes Mountains and exposed them to bitter cold nights. The food froze, thawed partially during the days, and refroze at night. Eventually, this process left a dry, nearly imperishable food that could be reconstituted with boiling water.

Leslie Wood, Peter Scheaffer Wed In Mill Valley Church Rite

MR. AND MRS. PETER CLARK SCHEAFFER
(Margy Rutledge photo)

Leslie Ruth Wood of Mill Valley became the bride of Peter Clark Scheaffer of Mill Valley at the United Methodist Church in Mill Valley.

Leslie is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Wood of Salinas and the late William Wood.

Maid of honor was Linda Cook of Mill Valley and Judi Sui of San Francisco was bridesmaid.

The two best men were Colin Kehe of San Francisco and Chris King of Berkeley. Guests were seated by Mike Cornell of Nevada and Stephen and Thomas Scheaffer, the bridegroom's brothers.

A reception was held at the church. The wedding trip was to Big Sur and Yosemite.

Leslie is a graduate of Tamalpais High School and is a senior at University of California. Her brother is William Charles Wood of Mill Valley, and Mrs. David Wilson of Palos Verdes Peninsula is her sister.

Peter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Scheaffer of Mill Valley. He is a graduate of Tamalpais High School and is a senior at University of California.

The couple will live in Berkeley.

Janet Zeigler Is Bride Of John Patrick Scott

Janet Louise Zeigler of Tiburon became the bride of John Patrick Scott III of San Anselmo at St. Stephen's Church in Belvedere on Saturday.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Zeigler of Tiburon.

Julie Gorsline of Tiburon was maid of honor. Judy Wallace and Elizabeth Brandt of Tiburon and Susan DeBerry of Belvedere were bridesmaids.

Best man was David Kauer of San Anselmo. Guests were seated by Kevin Reher of Mill Valley, Dean Crawford and James Chaille of San Anselmo.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home.

Janet is a graduate of Redwood High School and College of Marin. She is employed as dental assistant to Donald Gerber, D.D.S. in Chico. Her brothers are William and Jeffrey of Tiburon.

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott Jr. of San Anselmo. He is a graduate of Sir Francis Drake High School and College of Marin, and is a senior at Chico State College. His sister is Mrs. John Mlodianowski of San Anselmo.

Only Child Born In White House Plans Return To U.S.

London Express Service

Kirklleatham, England — Only one child has ever been born in the White House. She is 76-year-old Mrs. Esther Bosanquet, whose home has been Yorkshire, England, for the last 54 years. Her father was Grover Cleveland, twice President of the United States in the second half of the last century.

During the World War I she came to Britain, and later married William Bosanquet, then an officer in the Cold-Stream Guards. He died four years ago, and Mrs. Bosanquet has now decided "to return home."

"I have all my brothers and sisters over there," she says, "and of course many old friends. My brother Francis is building me a little house right across the road from his in New Hampshire.

When Mrs. Bosanquet sets out in October she will not only leave her home in Kirklleatham. Her two daughters, Philippa, a philosopher, and Marion, a psychiatric social worker, are remaining here.

Though she was born in the White House, she is not planning to visit it when she returns.

"I've nothing against the Nixons," she says. "I've never met them. And I never go anywhere unless I've been invited."

Mrs. Husen Heads P-TC In Tiburon

Mrs. Herbert Husen of Corte Madera will head the new Reedland Woods School Parent-Teacher Club as acting president. Dedication of this new Tiburon middle school will be her first project. Planned are establishment of a paper reprocessing collection center and organization of a snack shop.

Jean Husen's purpose is to assist the teachers and administration provide the best education possible for the students.

Mrs. Husen, who has lived in Marin for 12 years, is also president of the Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary in San Francisco. She has been president, vice president and tour chairman of the Granada School P-T-C.

"My husband would say that being in charge of a difficult project is what I enjoy most," says the dentist's wife. "But being with my family on a trip or doing something at home" pleases the mother of three the most.

Her children are Judy, 11; Jill, 10, and Christopher, 9. From the Chicago area, she was graduated from Evanston Township High School and University Hospital of Nursing.

Cooking, gardening, knitting, hospital volunteer work, teaching Sunday school and arranging flowers for Sunday services are her other interests.

What's In It

Chocolate milk is whole milk with chocolate syrup added. Chocolate drink is partly skimmed milk with cocoa power added.

TO PUBLISH ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING STORIES IN THE I-J

Forms for engagement and wedding story information to be printed in the Independent-Journal are available from the I-J offices in San Rafael, Novato, Mill Valley and Southern Sonoma.

Wedding forms should be returned promptly to the I-J office in your area and information will be printed immediately after the wedding. Photographers should be urged to submit a print of the wedding picture promptly. Color photographs cannot be used.

The Independent-Journal does not print wedding stories or photographs received more than seven days after the wedding.

An engagement form may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph, which may be picked up at the I-J office after publication. Snapshots, polaroid or color pictures are not suitable.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I can't get it out of my head that that thing is biding its time, planning to overthrow us and take over the house."

USDA Reports A Variety Of Meats Offered At Markets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that shoppers this week will find a variety of meats offered. In beef, they include ground beef, round rib, and pot roasts, and chuck and sirloin steaks. Pork offerings include bacon, Boston butts, chops, hams and roasts. The poultry feature is broiler-fryers.

Vegetables in good supply are cabbage, onions, potatoes and instant mashed potatoes.

Fruit bins will have a choice of apples from this year's big crop, grapes and dried prunes.

The Department of The Interior reports excellent supplies of canned salmon, fish sticks and portions and canned tuna.

Foods listed on USDA's plentiful foods list for September shoppers are canned peaches, canned applesauce, split peas, peanuts and peanut products.

A closer look at food supplies in the week:

In West Coast markets this week beef ribs are down as much as 5 cents a pound wholesale. Fresh pork prices are generally higher with loins up as much as 5 cents a pound in California markets. Smoked hams are slightly lower in the Northwest and Los Angeles areas. Broiler-fryer chickens are slightly lower in the Northwest, but are up 2 cents a pound in San Francisco.

Among the fruits and vegetables in best supply are apples, bananas, cantaloupes, grapes, miscellaneous melons, watermelons, green cabbage, onions, potatoes and tomatoes.

Seafood buys to watch for in the West, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior, are halibut, salmon, rockfish, sole and oysters.

Broil Tomatoes

Broil halved tomatoes to serve with hamburgers. Sprinkle each cut surface with salt to taste, about ⅛ teaspoon, and an equal amount of sugar to bring up the tomato flavor. Spread thinly with prepared mustard; top with slice of onion. Broil, without turning, about 15 minues or until onion is crisply browned.

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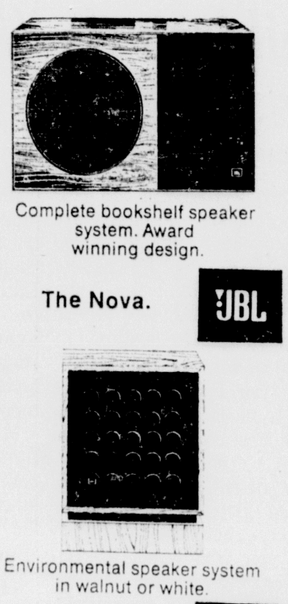
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ON THE AGENDA

'Alice's Restaurant' Will Be Theme For Hospital Volunteers Benefit

The Jack and Jill Branch of the Marin General Hospital Volunteers will hold a public fund raiser Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet in Corte Madera, and the theme will be "Alice's Restaurant."

It will feature a Canadian folk-rock group for dancing called "The Pemmican" and a fashion show with Jack and Jill members modeling.

Mrs. Henry Ingwersen of San Anselmo is chairman. She will be assisted by Mmes. Michael Smith of San Anselmo and Thomas Zink of Larkspur, food and drink; Alan Shattuck of San Rafael, reservations; John Mueller of Tiburon, decorations; Patrick Conway of San Rafael, and Robert Holst of Kentfield, arrangements; Thomas Elliott of Tiburon, publicity, and Fred Giles of San Rafael, gifts.

THE NOVATO Stump Jumpers Square Dance Club will hold its "Third Saturday" party at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at Lynwood Schoo in Novato.

Guest callers will be Gene Welch and his son, Ron Welch.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Tony Quintana.

THE NOVATO P E O'S,

Chapter SS, are planning a picnic and hike along the old earthquake fault at Point Reyes National Seashore, leaving Novato at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. William H. Howard is in charge of arrangements and unaffiliated P.E.O'S should contact Mrs. Howard or Mrs. Eugene M. Shaver in Novato.

THE PIXIE Parents will hold their annual party for parents Saturday at Alexander Hall, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo. The party, featuring cocktails, dinner and dancing will begin at 7 p.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Robert Tocchini of Kentfield and Mrs. John McGinnis of Mill Valley.

Mrs. Robert Tocchini, is reservations chairman.

THE MARIN CHARTER Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a membership enrollment tea at the home of Mrs. John J. Clancy in Loch Lomond on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph J. Bewley, tea chairman, and Mrs. Howard Thornton, membership chairman, have issued invitations to eligible business women in Marin County.

Speakers will be Mrs. James G. Wesson, Maida Barrick and Mrs. Kenneth Sieboldt, past president. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. John C. Logan, president, Alexis Derkatch, social chairman, and Harold L. Hosford, past president.

THE W E L C O M E Wagon Club will have a wine tasting party Saturday at the Oakview Club at the Meadows in Terra Linda at 7 p.m. A barbecue will follow in the patio dining room.

Mrs. W.D. Juenger, is reservations chairman.

MRS. HOWARD Lang of Tiburon will be hostess for **Mu Phi Epsilon,** international music sorority, San Francisco Alumni Chapter meeting Sunday. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Albert Kostelic of Corte Madera and Mrs. Scott Hayes of San Rafael.

President Mrs. Forest Sorensen of Greenbrae will report on the national convention in Washington, D.C.

Solos will be played by Dorinda Hawk, pianist and a report on Recordings for Recovery a national music therapy organization, delivered. Tapes made for Mu Phi Espilon's work with the handicapped will be played.

National awards for many hours of music therapy will be presented to Mrs. W i l l i a m Brandt of Novato and Mrs. Sibyl Schneller of Mill Valley.

A MEMBERSHIP TEA will be held by the **Novato Branch of the American Association of University Women** at the home of Mrs. James Cermak at the Marin Country Club Estates in Novato from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Essick and Mrs. Daniel Russie are chairmen. The pourers are past presidents Mmes. David Price Jones and Marjorie Mowat and also Mmes. Stewart Dickson and N.D. Kaufman. Mmes. Lorene Bunker, Marvin Lemons and Philip Pratt will be in charge of the guest book.

Membership in AAUW is open to any woman holding a bachelor's degree from a qualified c o l l e g e or university. Those interested in attending the tea should contact Mrs. Dennis Crinnion, membership c h a i r m a n or Mrs. Harry Moore, president.

The choral group will provide entertainment and on display will be accomplishments, studies and project ideas of the study groups.

A ONE-DAY Seminar entitled "Children By Choice and Sex without Babies," will be sponsored by the **Planned Parenthood Association of Marin** from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Chemistry Building, Room 40, College of Marin, Kentfield.

Topics will include pregnancy prevention, method of contraception, conception, p r e n a t a l care, nutrition, preparation for childbirth, breast feeding and baby care. Enrollment will be limited to 120 persons.

JOHN DEAN Groth of Honolulu wed Susan Lynn Worth in a ceremony at Holy Nativity Church in Honolulu. A reception followed at the Honolulu home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Groth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Worth of San Anselmo.

(Craig Stevens photo)

THE MARIN J e w i s h Community Center in San Rafael announces registration for its pre-school program. Applicants may have the choice of morning or afternoon, two, three or five days per week. The center has also added mini-bus transportation from East San Rafael, San Anselmo, San Rafael, Terra Linda South Novato and Lucas Valley-Marinwood.

For registration information, call the center.

WINE TASTING is planned by the **Marin County Mills College Alumnae** for Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Tiburon home of Mrs. Herbert E. Wenig, 63 Rolling Hills Road.

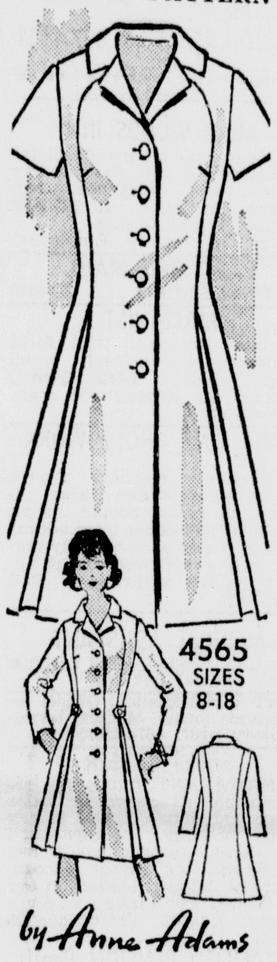
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Mill Valley Branch will meet at Mill Valley Golf Clubhouse on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Elgar Hill, president, invites any woman graduate of an accredited college or university to attend. Prospective members should c o n t a c t Mrs. F r a n k Merritt, membership chairman, for luncheon reservations.

Luncheon will be served following an orientation meeting at which study-group chairmen will present their programs for the coming year.

Legislative chairman Mrs. James Schock will announce plans for a political candidates' workshop in October. A discussion of upcoming legislation in education, urban planning, conservation and foreign policy will be lead by the appropriate study-group chairman.

Step Into Fall!

PRINTED PATTERN



Step exuberantly into fall in the c l i n g i n g, curving, pleat- s w i n g i n g coat-dress that's a pure joy in a polyester knit. Sew with/without belt.

Printed Pattern 4565: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of the I n d e p e n d e n t-Journal.

Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Save Brush

Regardless of the type of paint you have used, rinse and comb the bristles of the paint brush, let dry and wrap in heavy paper. Store the brush in either a suspended or a flat p o s i t i o n to keep bristles straight.

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

HUFFS 'N Puffs S q u a r e Dance Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman School, San Rafael, Intermediate.

N O V A T O SQUARES workshop, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

TOPS CLUB of Rohnert Park, 7 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center.

FOLK AND Balkan Dance class, 8 p.m., Davidson Junior High School San Rafael Recreation Dept., sponsors. Beginners.

MERRY GO Rounders, 8:30 p.m., Old Mill School, Mill Valley.

MILL VALLEY Chapter 219, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Mill Valley Masonic Temple.

GOLDEN STAR R e b e k a h Lodge 112, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.

SAN R A F A E L Circle 137, United Ancient Order of Druids, 8:15 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

THE REGIS Club, 8:30 p.m., St. Rafael's social hall, San Rafael.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION For Women, 8 p.m., 1533 Fourth St., Apt. 2, San Rafael.

MARIN CHAPTER of Women's American ORT, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, San Rafael. Showing of "The Making of a Man." Public invited.

Tomorrow:

ROYAL SCOTTISH Country Dance Society, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley. Beginners and intermediate.

B U Z Z I N BOOTS Square Dance Club w o r k s h o p, 8:30 p.m., Mill V a l l e y Methodist Church fellowship hall.

MARIN BALKAN Dance, 8:30 p.m., D a v i d s o n Junior High School gymnasium, San Rafael.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Assn. Clinic, 10 a.m. to noon, 710 C St., San Rafael.

CORNHUSKERS S Q U A R E Dance Club, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.

SQUARE DANCE class, 7:30 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center, B e g i n n e r s, Vern Churchill, caller.

ST. ISABELLA'S Community Bridge Group, 7:45 p.m., parish c e n t e r, Terra Linda. Mmes. Thomas Fonteochio and Ernest Zeiter, reservations.

GARDEN SOCIETY of Marin, 8 p.m., Livermore Room, Marin Art and Garden Center, W. Aeichi Maruyama, speaker, "Japanese horticulture and flower arrangements," topic.

HUFFS 'N Puffs S q u a r e Dance Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Bernard Hoffman School, Terra Linda. Keith Gylfe, caller. Beginners.

SOCIAL SERVICE Auxiliary of Marin, 9:30 a.m., social service agency office. Board meeting.

Avoid Crumple

Unless durable press garments are taken immediately from the dryer after laundering, they tend to crumple. To remery this, redampen and put them through another drying cycle —adding a damp towel to distribute the moisture evenly.

PRESS GUIDE IS AVAILABLE

A guide for press chairmen of organization interested in getting news to the Marin Women's Section of the Independent-Journal is available at the San Rafael main office and the Novato, Mill Valley and Southern Sonoma I-J offices.

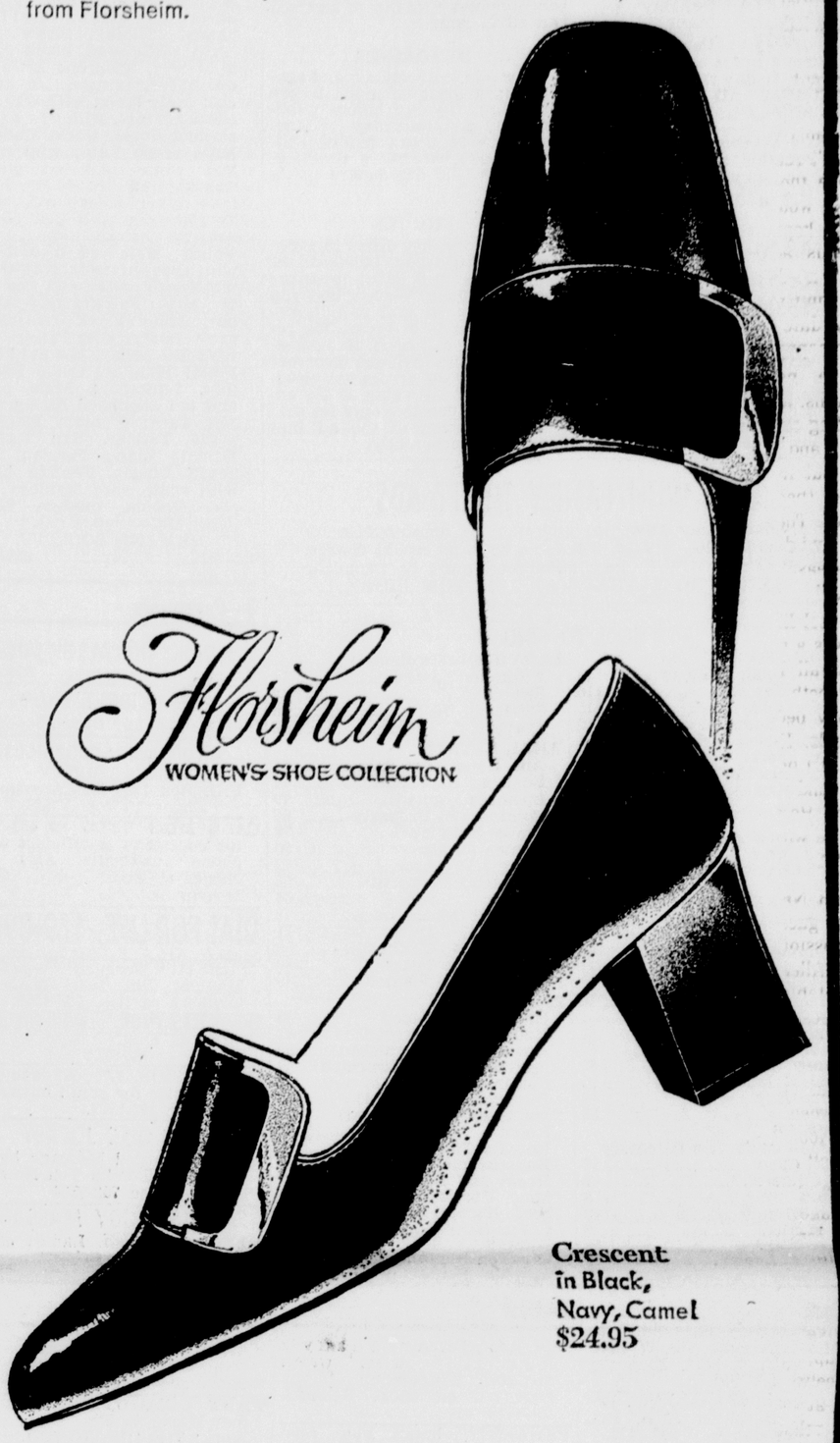
The booklet, "Getting News Into Your Newspaper," is issued as a service of the Independent-Journal Women's Section to assist press chairmen for women's organizations.

The guide explains policies of coverage, how to prepare news stories and meeting notices, and the special stories and features emphasized by the section.

The booklets at the San Rafael office may be obtained from the switchboard on the main floor.

Mme. BELLA RESEK, M.A.
Academy of Music, Vienna
VOICE TRAINING
Italian Method—Bel Canto
16 Hill Street—Mill Valley—388-0671—388-3686

Cosmic Capers: A fix on fashion—considering the clip. As the accent it is to that flattering strap. Gentle, shaped toe and midi heel. Now, smooth-move in your own fashion direction in this, the Crescent from Florsheim.

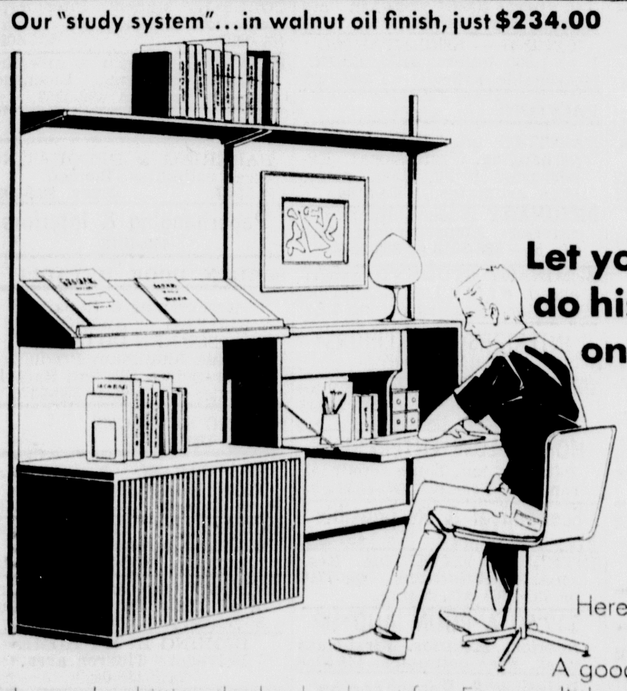


Crescent in Black, Navy, Camel $24.95

Chapman's SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
BankAmericard, Master Charge, Chapman's Charge.
1236 FOURTH STREET SAN RAFAEL

Rose Brown
ENTIRE STOCK
50% to 75% OFF

Our "study system"...in walnut oil finish, just $234.00



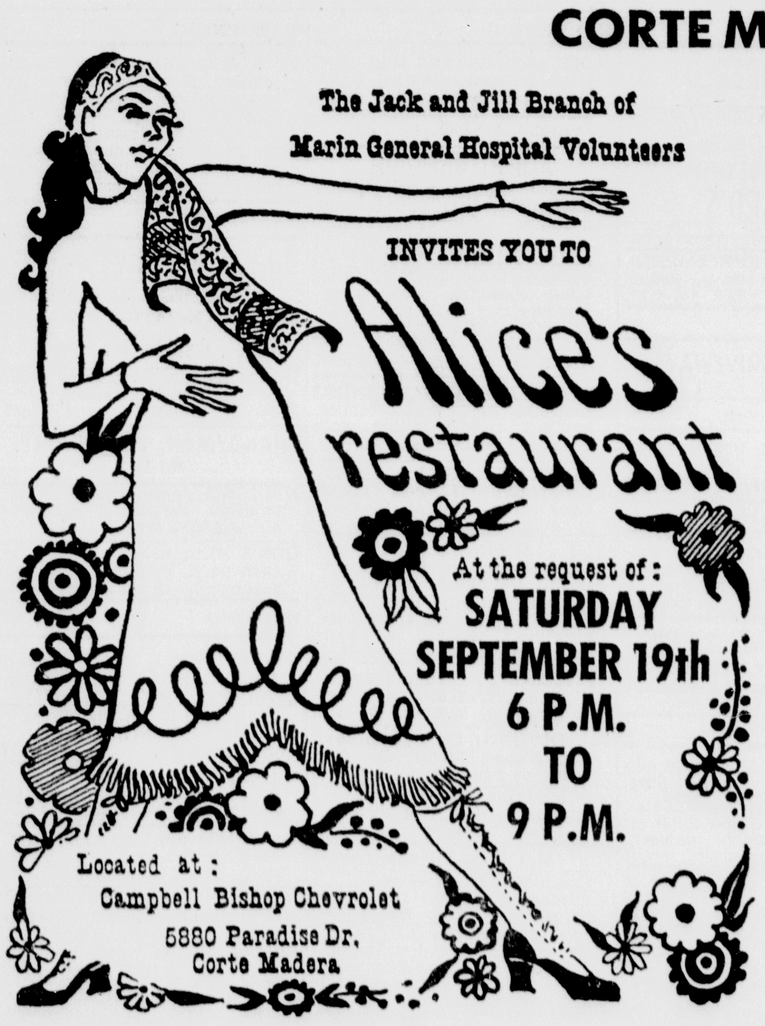
Let your student do his homework on the wall.

Here's a wall system just made for studying. A good-looking ensemble that makes hitting the books almost fun. For very little money, your scholars will have all the work, storage and display space they need. Another nice thing about our wall systems: as youngsters grow, system components move right up with them. See this great back-to-school idea now at all our stores.

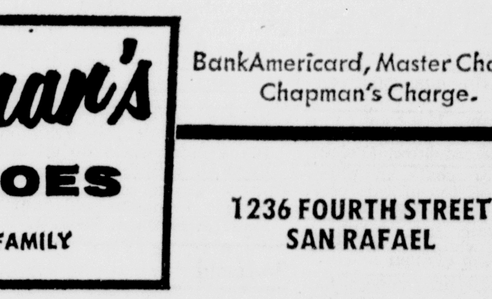
*Accessories not included

INTERIOR SYSTEMS
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. 9:30-9:30 p.m.
2750 On The MALL—Northgate
Phone: 479-8180

THINGS ARE HAPPENING
AT CAMPBELL BISHOP CHEVROLET
CORTE MADERA



Showing Sat. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
1971 VEGA



★ Specialty of the House HORS D'OUVRES
★ ENTREES
★ NO HOST COCKTAILS
★ From the Broiler, Hot and Sizzling
★ NEW CANADIAN BAND PEMMICAN
★ ALICE'S COMBINATION PLATE
★ DANCING... and Fun, Fun, Fun!
★ WESTERN HOSPITALITY
★ A La Alice's Restaurant
★ BLUE PLATE SPECIAL PREVIEW OF THE
★ 1970 CHEVROLETS
★ Chef's Specialty...
★ GUEST ENTERTAINMENT!
★ DESSERTS
★ RAFFLE!! 42 LUSCIOUS PRIZES
★ DONATION $6.00 A COUPLE

Benefit for Marin General Pediatrics

Both will be Lots of Fun! Biggest Marin Party of the Year!

ij BEST-SELLER WANT-ADS

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES
☆ SAN RAFAEL • 453-4000
Fifth Ave. at B Street
☆ MILL VALLEY • 388-2351
317 Miller Ave.
☆ NOVATO • 892-[illegible]
1535 Grant Avenue

Rates

10 Days	Per Line Per Day	27¢
7 Days	Per Line Per Day	31¢
4 Days	Per Line Per Day	42¢
1 Day	Per Line Per Day	50¢

Rates are for consecutive insertions, 30-day rates on request.
MINIMUM AD . . . 3 LINES
MINIMUM CHARGE . . . $1.50

THIS is a sample three-line ad. It contains approximately 29 letters and spaces per line.

the above ad costs ONLY
$8.10 for 10 Days
$6.51 for 7 Days
$5.04 for 4 Days

Be sure to order your ad on the economical 10-day rate. When it gets results sooner, you are charged ONLY for the number of days the ad actually ran at the applicable rate for that number of days.

Information

COPY ACCEPTANCE

The INDEPENDENT-JOURNAL reserves the right to edit, or withhold publication, and may exercise its discretion in acceptance or classification of any and all advertising.

DEADLINES

New ads, corrections, and cancellations must be made before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication, 1 p.m. Saturday for Monday and 24 hours before holidays. Suburban office deadline, 4:45 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS

We make every effort to avoid errors. But when hundreds of ads are handled daily, mistakes do slip through. We ask that you check your ad and call immediately if it is in error. We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad, and are responsible only for that line or portion of the ad that appeared incorrectly.

SELL WITH FAMILY THRIFT ADS

Individuals may advertise any item of merchandise up to a total value of $250. 3 lines, 4 days for a flat charge of $3. Price of each item advertised must be included.
SORRY, NO REFUNDS AT THIS LOW PRICE

WHERE TO FIND IT

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Repair & Parts 114
Cars Wanted 116
Lease Cars 115
Mobile Homes, Parks 112
Motorcycles — Scooters 111
New Sports — Imports 118
New Cars For Sale 120
Recreational Vehicles 113
Trailers 113
Trucks 117
Used Cars For Sale 121
Used Sports — Imports 119
MISCELLANEOUS
Antiques 37
Aviation-Airplanes 42
Boats and Supplies 46
Building Supplies 25
Equipment Rental 49
Farm Products 31
Garage & Rummage Sales 36
Horsemen's Corner 30
Lost 1
Machinery 52
Misc. For Sale 40
Money Wanted 82
Musical Instruments 29
Office Equipment 44
Pets 33
SERVICES
Phone-For-Service Directory
Child Care 12
Commuters 4
Found 2
Help Wanted 10
Instruction 5
Misc. Wanted 55
Personal Loans 7
Personals 3
SERVICES (Continued)
Positions Wanted 11
Swaps 43
TV/Radio/Hi-Fi 28
Travel 6
REAL ESTATE
Apt. Homes For Sale 61
Business Opportunities 77
Business Wanted 79
Commercial Property 66
Home Building 72
Homes for Sale 60
Income Property 62
Industrial Property 68
Lots 64
Property Management 76
Ranches — Marin 71
Real Estate Exchange 73
Real Estate Loans 80
Real Estate Wanted 75
RENTALS
Houses (Furnished 86
Houses (Unfurnished) 87
Apartments (Furnished) 88
Apartments (Unfurnished) 89
Commercial Rentals 69
Duplexes (Furnished) 92
Duplexes (Unfurnished) 93
Rooms 95
Rentals To Share 96
Housekeeping Rooms 97
Room and Board 99
Misc. For Rent 100
Rest Homes 102
Hotels-Motels 104
Wanted To Rent 105
Vacation Rentals 106
Vacation Rentals Wanted 107

1—Lost

IRISH setter, male, vic. Wryden Ave., Fairfax. 9/12. Blue tag # 19836. 454-3907.

GOLD charm bracelet. Vic. Novato & Hamilton AFB, Fri. 9/11. Reward. Call 897-2422.

LOST 9/6. Female Doberman — Heidi. Reward. No questions. 332-4165, 387-3000, Ext. 54

LARGE male Lab mix, blk. w/white chest. Red collar. Reward. No questions. 479-6073.

LOST vic. Santa Margarita School, Terra Linda, 5 mo. black male cat. Rew. 479-3037.

FAMILY car coats in pillow case lost off top of car, poss. M.V. to freeway. 388-1925.

LITTLE male cat, black & white with white feet. Cascade Dr., Fairfax. 457-1764.

BEIGE female min. poodle. San Anselmo. Little girl heartbroken. Reward. 457-0981.

LOST, Sept. 10, Mariner Cove; young male black & white cat, pink flea collar. Rew. 924-5765.

REDDISH-GOLD male, mixed Retriever-Collie-Shepherd. Answers to Morgan. 383-2108.

1—Lost

SAN RAFAEL Area-lady's Hamilton wrist watch w/name Josephine Chavez engraved on back. Reward. 454-4115 eves.

PARAKEET, small, blue. Lost Sunday, in Novato. Trained. Reward. Call 897-3956.

AFGHAN, lt. gray w/dark mask, female. Family heartbroken. Large reward. Ph. 456-7966.

BLACK & white male Sheltie — Border Collie pup, about 4 months. Nr. Pt. Reyes Station. Black face, white tip on tail. Reward. 663-1514.

BLACK kitten, white spot on throat, 4 months old. Corte Madera. Reward. 924-3171.

2—Found

FOUND — Social Security Card at corner of 5th & B. Sts., San Rafael on 9/14/70. Owner call at Classified Dept., Independent-Journal and identify.

FOUND PEKINGESE
Call 924-5301

2—Found

FOUND: NOVATO: White with black on face German Shepherd mix. Female tan and white Beagle mix. Male orange and white cat. Female Sealpoint & Tortoise Siamese cat with flea collar. Sausalito: Male black & brown German Shep. with brown collar, named "Hinie". Strawberry: Male white and black Shepherd mix. Tiburon: Male Tri Cairn Terrier mix. San Anselmo: Male black with white on chest lab mix. with gr ey muzzle and limps. Corte Madera: Male black Lab., with black and white tick on chest., wearing red flea collar. Fairfax: Male Grey and beige Terrier mix with flea collar. Felame brown tabby. Mill Valley: Male red Irish Setter with crooked front foot wearing brown collar and flea collar. M.V.: Female grey tabbly cat. Male black cat. Male grey tabby with white cat, with flea collar. Hamilton Field: Male tri Collie Beagle mix. Larkspur: Male black and tan Shepherd Husky mix. Mt. Tam: Female black & white Terrier. San Rafael: Female black Persian mix. Terra Linda: Female black with white spot Siamese mix cat. Recent mother. Kentfield: Male orange cat.
HUMANE SOCIETY
453-7812 or 383-4621

3—Personals

★DICK THE MAGICIAN★
Balloon Animals. 892-3641

THE PUPPET LADY
Shows for happy times. 388-9529.

Alcoholics Anonymous
MARIN COUNTY
P.O. Box 129, San Anselmo
Phone YUkon 2-4473

CALL MISS BELL at 454-5100 for courteous & efficient telephone answering. Also car phones & pocket paging. 3 or 24 hour service.

DIAL FOR LIFE, 479-0900

"PRESTO" Teenage Magician. Magical fun for children's birthday parties. 388-4538.

BOOKKEEPING. Experienced, efficient. Small businesses. 388-6227

PROFESSIONAL bookkeeping & tax service for small businesses. Reas. 453-1377.

BE A DISC JOCKEY
A Recorded Message by
Frank Dill Tells You How
Phone 752-0304

FACIALS—BODY MASSAGE
Expert Swedish. Ladies only. Beander Salon, 457-9322.

4—Commuters

WANT commuter, Strawberry Shop. Cntr.-downtown. SF, 9-5. Share cost. 981-3810, Debbie.

WANT COMMUTER, Novato's San Marin to Fin. Dist., S.F. Work: 7:45-4:15. 897-2889.

MATURE woman accept central Marin riders. Sonoma College, Mon., Wed., Fri. 454-9139.

5—Instruction

FLUTE LESSONS, beginning & intermediate. College student, 9 yrs. exper. 457-2766.

ORGAN INSTRUCTION
For beginners
Days 472-1000; eves. 479-2121.

★ YOGA COURSES ★
Day & eve. classes. 332-0452.

Guitar Lessons Available
Group — $2.50 Private — $3.00
RENTALS
$5.00 up/month
Min. 3 mo. Max. 6 mo.
All payments apply to purchase.
CHESTERMAN'S
Northgate 479-6022

5—Instruction

HAVE TO WORK?
WHY NOT MAKE IT INTERESTING?

THE SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS,

created by Physicians who realize what doctors require from their staff, is now open for fall enrollment.

TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR FUTURE
AS A
Medical Secretary,
Medical Assistant,
Medical Transcriptionist,
Medical Claims Examiner.

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.

For our brochure, please call 415-771-0136. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

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1550 California St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94109
415-771-0136

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

5—Instruction

SAILING SCHOOL
BASIC & ADVANCED
RENT A SAILBOAT
SPECIAL SUNSET SAILS — $13
CASS' RENTAL MARINA
332-4970

SANDAL MAKING $20
All tools and supplies included. 4 classes in 2 weeks, 7-10 p.m.
LISA'S LEATHERS
473 Miller Ave., M.V. 383-4626

I'LL TAKE YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO. Afternoon painting classes, Sausalito Art Center, 332-4475. Joe Wolfert.

WILL DO TUTORING, H.S. & 1st yr. college biological and physical sciences. Masters in chemistry. 388-6308.

SQUARE DANCING for beginners Fri. nites, 8-10 p.m. Hoffman School, 1111 Las Gallinas, Terra Linda. $1.50 per couple per nite. 897-3491.

CERAMIC classes, 4 sessions of 8 weeks, starting Oct. 20. Working with stoneware clays. For info. call 479-5581.

ART CLASSES, life drawing & painting. Sausalito Art Center. George King, Instructor. 332-0115/332-4475.

SQUARE DANCING LESSONS
Buzzin Boots Square Dance Club. Classes begin Fri., Oct. 2nd. 7:30 to 9. Call 479-0365 or 453-5695.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced. 388-5036.

TUTORING: Exper. Eng. Writing, Gram., Reading-Study Skills. All levels. 383-2794.

SPANISH/FRENCH TUTORING
$3 per hour. Ph. 924-5878.

CELLO instruction, all levels. Master degree w/noted Cellist. Prof. symp. and college teaching exp. 388-1548.

5—Instruction

NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Thousands are earning good money in the fast-growing field of professional income tax service. The work is interesting and satisfying. And the demand for trained consultants is increasing each year.
Now, H & R Block — America's Largest Income Tax Service — will teach you their exclusive method of preparing income tax returns, in a special 10 week tuition course. Supervision by experienced Block instructors.
Course covers current tax laws, theory, and application as practiced in H & R Block offices from coast to coast.
Features include:

- 20 3-hour sessions (2 per week)
- Choice of days and class times
- Diploma awarded upon graduation
- Employment (full or part time) for qualified graduates

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 21

ENROLL NOW! For Complete Details Write or Call

H & R BLOCK
2056 4th St, San Rafael Phone 456-6230

• Please send me free information about the 1971 H & R Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

5—Instruction

VOICE / piano / organ. Exper. teacher. Housewives/problem students, special. 454-9139.

POP PIANO LESSONS
Bored with the classics? Enjoy pop music with good technique. Limited enrollment. 461-5728.

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish. Native teacher. Credentialed. Experienced. 453-8683.

GIVE your child something to last a lifetime. MUSIC. Gail Cheetham, Master of Music. 924-6870. Inst. in piano & voice.

SAUSALITO ART CENTER
PAINTING CLASSES
Edie Davis, B.A. Art Institute of Chicago, Calif. College of Arts & Crafts, San Diego State College — Study of techniques & tools of oil & acrylic painting with emphasis on structure, form and movement as relates to color. Tuesday, and/or Thurs., 7-10 p.m. 388-4397.

PIANO & ORGAN
Virginia Marshall
457-2368, bef. 9; after 3.
1302 Sir Francis Dr., S.A.

TRAIN IN MARIN
for
A WELL PAID JOB

We offer many interesting occupational courses. Part-time, brush up or secretarial. Start any time. No contracts.
DIPLOMA SECRETARIAL
Veteran approved
NIGHT SCHOOL
Secretarial & medical. Small classes. Rapid advancement.
HANSELL ASSOCIATES, INC.
Business & Language Schools
(Overseas campus)
& Free Employment Agencies
1000 5th Ave., S.R. 454-5801
33 Reed Blvd., M.V. 388-5852
209 Post St., S.F. 392-6396

PIANO INSTRUCTION
by IVAN VOVK
Paris Conservatory
Call 454-1616
Sherman Clay San Rafael

WELL KNOWN film director now here forming actors' workshop in Marin. 388-6526 11-7 p.m.

10—Help Wanted

R.N., relief, nights. Linda Vista Convalescent Hospital, San Rafael. 479-3610.

GIRLS, attractive, over 21, no exper. nec. Work as bar maids in beer bar. Apply at Gene's, 819 Francisco, S.R., between noon & 4 p.m. daily.

URGENTLY NEEDED, college girl or lady, live in, take care of boy 8, girl 12, lite housekeeping. Salary. Call S.F. collect 392-9175, Mrs. Charles.

PHONE GIRLS: Eves, 6 to 9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; Saturday, 10 to 1 p.m. $1.65 hr. MARIN KIRBY, 479-6811.

MOTHER'S HELPER, college or H.S. student, approx. 4-7 p.m. Live in or out. Sal. open. Write P.O. Box 979, Ross.

MATURE woman to watch 2 pre-school children, 4 days wk. Must have own trans. 454-5595.

STRONG youngman w/car to deliver Fuller Brushes, Tues. P.M. & Sat. A.M. 456-5022

DENTAL ASSISTANT-Receptionist, San Anselmo. Write qualifications for interview to IJ Box 356.

LIVE IN baby sitter. Boy 7 yrs. old. Lite housekeeping duties, rm. board & salary. 1-KE 6-2400 days/456-3856 eves.

COMBINATION cook and counter girl, part or full time. Apply at Blue Yonder Sandwich Bar, Marin County Airport, north of Novato.

NURSES' AIDES. All shifts. Over 21. Exper. pref. If not truly interested, do not apply. Convalescent Hospital, 1601 5th Ave., San Rafael.

10—Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★
HELP!

REAL ESTATE Salesmen needed. More business than we can handle. Sales this year (129) totals are $5,220,200. Best in our history with only 5 salesmen. Great response to ad calls, many walk-ins. Leads galore.

- $800 MONTH GUARANTEE
- Monthly Bonus Incentives
- Group Investment
- Free Life Insurance

NEW NOVATO OFFICE NOW OPEN

Salesmen needed with management potential!

If you want to make more than the average salesman, see Jack.

ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St., Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

★Jean's Jobs★
Always 100% Free

★ F/C BKPR. $600
Great MARIN sport for qualifird woman.
★ PERSONNEL ASSIST $600
Lite shtd., test & screen applicants. Great boss.
★ ACCT-CLERK $550
Some college acctg., lite exp. o.k.
★ ESCROW SECY $500+
Exp'd. girl SAN RAFAEL.
★ TRANSCRIBER To $450
Work 8:30 to 4:30 in great MARIN firm!

EXCLUSIVE MARIN SHOP needs a buyer familiar with fine china and linens. Employer will discuss salary.

★ "TAKE HOLD" St $430
Secy, no shtd. Compose own letters; MARIN opening.
★ CREDIT GIRL $400
Some exp., good advancement with So. MARIN firm.

TEMPORARIES
Ever-increasing Demand in Marin for Office Skills
ALSO
Many More Jobs — S.R., Marin
TOP SALARIES

JEAN BUSCHING AGENCY
830 Fifth, S.R. 456-3686

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Tired of hum-drum secretarial work? Now is the time to apply your skills in an interesting and meaningful fieid that will bring you excellert money, top benefits and personal satisfaction! Beautiful offices, great co-workers. Call now!
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MAID wanted at the El Camino Motel, 25 or over. Apply in person, 1203 Lincoln, S.R.

Looking for variety and interesting work? Visit
MASSEY
We will find the right job for you. All office skills needed. When you work for MASSEY you will receive paid vacation, instant pay, highest rates.
MASSEY
Temporary Services, Inc.
790 Market St., Suite 402
San Francisco 434-3810
An equal opportunity employer

R N
Marin Convalescent Hospital
435-4554

HOUSEKEEPER, small family. Mon.-Fri. Reliable, refs. req. Own car. Reply IJ Box 339.

RN Day and PM Relief
Immediate openings. Apply Rafael Convalescent Hospital, 234 North San Pedro Rd. S. R.

SECRETARY shorthand. 2 committ. meetings per mo., 7-10 p.m. + minutes, filing & letters. $3 per hr. Corte Madera, P.O. Box 233, Saus. 94965.

FULL time & part time positions now being filled. Counter work, grill work & closing positions open, men or women. Apply in person, McDonald's, 600 Redwood Hwy., Mill Valley.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY wanted for Marin Co. office. Send resume to I-J Box 336.

10—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE man, full time salaried position, general janitorial & maintenance work, 4 A.M. to 12 P.M., 6 days wk. Apply in person, McDonald's Hamburgers, 600 Redwood Hwy. Mill Valley.

COLLEGE student-min. 6', 180 lbs. for 5-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. Attendant for sports bldg. includ. pool, ping pong & swim. Exper. in supervising teenagers. Corte Madera, P.O. Box 233, Saus. 94965.

AMBULANCE DRIVER, over 21, single. Exper. pref. Apply 2144 4th St., San Rafael.

INTERESTING telephone work selling household items from home. Must have private line & at least 4 hrs. daily. Comm. Phone 388-4481.

AIDES, experienced. All shifts. New Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital, 1565 Hill Road, Novato. 897-6161, 9 AM to 5 PM.

R.N. waiting California License needed Fridays & Saturdays, midnight to 8 a.m. San Francisco home. $24 per shift. Phone 885-3442.

DEPENDABLE housekeeper, 5 days a week, 7:30 to 3:30. Permanent. Own trans. Good pay. Call 897-2601 or 453-7031.

MATURE woman, live-in as working mother's helper. Priv. rm., bath & TV, + sal. 3 chdrn. Refs. nec. 472-1742.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. Very busy San Rafael shop. No following required. Call 479-9962.

ALARM installer wanted. Must have experience. Interviews in person. American Sentry Systems, 1299 4th St., S.R.
457-2622

NURSES' AIDES
Mature women welcome. Full time for all shifts. Training program avail. Good advancement. Apply Marin Conval. Hospital, 30 Hacienda Dr., Tiburon. 435-4554

FIELD MANAGER, 2 good men needed, capable of training & supervising others. Some administrative duties. Ph. 564-7612, 9:30 to noon.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
From time to time we have bicycle routes open in certain areas (we may have one right in your own neighborhood). You must be alert and industrious. We can give you valuable business experience you can use in later years while earning good profits now! Apply by mail to
INDEPENDENT JOURNAL
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 330, San Rafael
An application form will be mailed to you.

• MECHANIC •
for Mercedes Benz dealership. Please see Mr. Bertram at
MERCEDES BENZ
OF MARIN
ROSSI MOTORS, INC.
595 Francisco S.R. San Rafael

WANT your own ins. bus.? Sal. comm. 2 yr. train. prgrm. State Farm, Mr. Sandy, 454-0912.

BE A TELEPHONE OPERATOR IN MILL VALLEY
If you can work varied hours, some weekends and holidays — come in and apply at our NEW LOCATION:
668 LAS GALLINAS
SAN RAFAEL
(Across the street from the Emporium, Northgate Shopping Center, Terra Linda.)

PACIFIC TELEPHONE
An equal opportunity employer

11—Positions Wanted

HOUSE cleaning: college girl, permanent, reliable. Exc. refs. Own transp. 453-4765, 5-7 p.m.

GENERAL cleaning, ironing. Mon., Wed. morns. Dependable conscientious. 454-8166.

EXPER. lady wants housekeeping position. Live in or by the hours. 454-4023.

PART TIME manager for apts. Can handle almost all maint. & records. No apt. wanted. Phone aft. 4 p.m., 479-2219.

STUDENT will work full time. Some sales exper. Will accept anything. 454-7772.

HOUSEWORK, good worker, San Anselmo Rafael area, 4-5 day week, 4 hrs. 454-3339.

FOREIGN student seeks rm. & brd. & small salary in exchng. for housework, etc. Prefer to Kentfield & vicinity. Contact James Yong, (415) 397-4249.

LEGAL sec. desires part time job 6 hrs. day. Many yrs. exper. Exc. local refs. I-J Box 341.

RN wishes to care for elderly person in her own home, ambulatory. Call 454-2902.

PRACTICAL nurse, part time, educated, intelligent, respons. w/refs. & trans. 388-6995.

GIRL FRIDAY. Typist, bkg., A-R, A-P, payroll, related work. $475. 456-3128.

MAID wanted at the El Camino Motel, 25 or over. Apply in person, 1203 Lincoln, S.R.

Looking for variety and interesting work? Visit
MASSEY
We will find the right job for you. All office skills needed. When you work for MASSEY you will receive paid vacation, instant pay, highest rates.
MASSEY
Temporary Services, Inc.
790 Market St., Suite 402
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R N
Marin Convalescent Hospital
435-4554

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY wanted for Marin Co. office. Send resume to I-J Box 336.

12—Child Care

DAY care in my licensed home. 2 years or older. Near 4th St., San Rafael. 453-6648.

S.R. 1 day care opening, 18 mo. up. Planned activities, trips. Loving care. 456-2531.

FAIRFAX nursery has opening for child, age 2½ to 5 years. Call 457-0433.

CHILD day care, lic. T.L. home. Play area, snacks, etc. Nr. Santa Margarita Schl. 479-9374.

EXCEL. nursery school. Lic. All day. 2-6 yrs. old. Nr. Civic Center. 479-9432.

MOTHER'S love. Clean, lic. home. 3 yrs. & up. Hot lunch, lge. fenced yd. C.M. 924-0743.

NOVATO: (Scandinavian home). Love & care, good food. Up to 5 years. Call 892-2454.

NOVATO: Licensed child care in pleasant home, near Lynwood School. 897-1295.

28—TV—Radio—Hi-Fi

COLOR TV—21" CONSOLE
RCA Remote cont. $130. 454-2959

LIKE NEW Shure P.A. system, 2 column speakers, two 10" & four 6" each, 300 W. amp., 5 chanels, reverb. w/covers & stands. Barely used. $900. 707-874-3838.

GRUNDIG Hi-Fi, turntable. Excellent condition, $60.
453-3818

SAVE $100, never used GE color TV, purchased Monday. Full factory & shop warranty. In accident, need cash right away. $175 firm. 388-5280.

'69 Kustom cabinet, two 15" JBL speakers, padded naugahyde covering. Come see for free test & tea. $400. 707-874-3838.

MINT CONDITION
100 WATT
Powerful AM FM multiplex receiver, walnut base, ultra modern design. Tremendous component system with separate Garrard professional turntable with base & dust cover. 8 track tape player has lighted multi-program selector. Walnut air suspension enclosures with fantastic multi speaker, cross-over system, which gives concert hall reproduction. All transistor solid state receiver with blackout dial and full accessory panel. Includes stereo glow light and fine tuning meter. Set is complete with brand new FACTORY WARRANTY. Orig. $429, now down to balance of $194.76. Call Credit Dept., 924-2567.

SONY 530 Solid State tape recorder. Recent overhaul. Exc. cond. $225. 669-1618.

TWO spkrs/Akai tape deck, 100-W. amp., tuner/stereo headphones. Call 383-3970 aft. 6.

TAPE recorder, Medalist 3-spd. 4-track deck plus 2 spkrs. Orig. $500. Must sell immed. $250. 924-2393 bef. noon/eves.

HEATH HW-32A
20 M. Wired new.
Phone 388-3908.

27" Magnovox B & W console with AM-FM radio. $50 or trade for boy's BR. set. 892-9586.

STEREO AM-FM Tuner and amp. Harman-Kardon. Garrard record changer & 1 speaker. $150. SF. 421-7896, eve. 332-4329.

10% OFF with this ad on every already discounted Stereo, TV, Etc. Fantastic Buys! STEVEN'S Home Entertainment 804 4th St. (at Lincoln Ave)
San Rafael 454-2056

WIRELESS microphone receiver, model 300, A.I.W.F. Like new. $250. Call 453-1058.

RECOND. TVs, color & blk. & white; hi-fis. Accurate TV. I. Throckmorton. M.V. 388-7211.

29—Musical Instruments

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS by concert artist, bachelor of music, student of Andres Segovia. 454-5981.

¾ VIOLIN Anton, Becker, $80. 479-6035 aft. 6 pm or weekends.

ORPHEUS double pickup guitar, like new, with Gibson Kalamazoo amp. Both immac. cond. Includ. loads of picks ..... $125. Call eves 479-6121.

CLARINET, wood Kohlert
$55. Good cond. 892-2620

RENT-TO-OWN
★ MUSICAL ★
INSTRUMENTS
For School
BAND or ORCHESTRA
• UNLIMITED return privilege guaranteed
• LOW monthly rates
• Pay only ONE month in advance
CELLO • CLARINET
FLUTE
SAXOPHONE • TROMBONE
TRUMPET • VIOLIN
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C Sts., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. eves.

PLAYER PIANO WITH ROLLS STUDIO SIZE, $350.
Call 479-8268.

BUFFET Clarinet, a professional's instrument. Exc. cond. Cost $550, sell $250. 388-1980.

M3 HAMMOND ORGAN--$800
Good condition. 479-3607.

FENDER-RHODES 73-key electric piano. $750.
Phone 456-4501

KING Zepher tenor saxaphone. Almost new. Orig. cost $600, $400 offer. 897-1450.

VIOLIN & case, Roth, ¾ size. Excel. condition. Orig. $139. $100, terms. 388-7836.

WURLITIZER spinet, light wood with leatherette finish bench. Beaut. $325. 472-2453.

LESTER Betsy Ross spinet piano, light wood, 12 years old. $425. 332-3821.

SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
★ SALE ★
NEW and USED
Clarinet Flute Trombone
Trumpet Cello Violin
Largest Selection in Marin
$89 & up
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

BEGINNER'S trumpet. Beeson. $70.
454-2692

★GUITAR SALE★
FOLK or CLASSIC
• Westbrook guitar $39
• Carrying bag $6
• Three lessons $12
Total Value $57
Special $33
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon., Wed. Fri. Eves.

★ PIANOS WANTED ★
Highest cash prices paid
SHERMAN CLAY-San Rafael
4th & C Sts. Ph. 454-1616

12—Child Care

SAN ANSELMO, lic. child care in pleasant home. Fenced yard, hot lunches. 454-0598.

DAY CARE, 5 day week. Pre-schoolers. Fenced yd. Hot lunches. Sausalito. 332-4964.

LARKSPUR lic. home. Up to 5 yr. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. Big fenced yard. 924-3152.

EXCELLENT lic. nursery. S.R. Pre-schl. Ags. 2-5. Swimming, indoor htd. pool. 453-4402.

LIC. day care, 2-5 years. Nice home, fenced yard. Hot lunch, snacks. $90 mo. 707-763-6641.

M.V. (2 min. to freeway). Happy licensed home has opening for your child, age 2½-5. Experienced. Large level fenced yard, hot lunches. 388-2920.

YOUNG German mother has opening in her licensed S.R. home. Infant & up. 456-2308.

KIDDIELAND PRE-SCHOOL
WORKING MOTHER'S PRIDE
★ CHILDREN'S DELIGHT ★
SEE YELLOW PAGE 136

INFANT day care in my Corte Madera home. 4 yrs. experience as licensed county foster mother. Ph. 924-2234.

29—Musical Instruments

VIOLIN with case. Ideal for student. Very good condition. $50. Phone 924-9616.

★RELAX WITH MUSIC!★
Lease An Organ
As Low As $15
Free Lessons
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616
Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. Eves

30—Horsemen's Corner

19" PARAINI forward seat jumping saddle with whalebone tree. Compl. w/fittings. $150/best offer. 897-9853.

PALOMINO horse, $350. Child's horse in foal, $275. Others. Saddles: Jr. horse & pony. Stud service, pony & horse, $25 up. 897-4492.

THOROUGHBRED quarter gelding. Ches., 8 yrs. old. 16.1. Good show prospect. 453-3018.

BLOOD Bay quarter mare, compl. w/buck stitched saddle, bridle, new shoes, $300. Reg. blk. ¾ Arab mare, 6 yrs., $350. Perm. reg. smoke gray ¼ mare, 8 yrs., $400. Lime-backed Dunn AQHA mare, 15.3 H., $250. Matched pr. Chestnut mares, 4 wh. ft., $500 pr. Reg. strawberry roan Tenn. Walker, w/wavy mane & tail, 8 yrs., $450. All guar. sound & gentle. Boarding avail. Will del. 546 Atherton Ave., Novato.

FLASHY Pinto mare, sound. Trails/show/pleasure. Excel. for begin. $325. 479-9253.

QRTR. & Morgan mare, good conformation. 8 years. Exper. rider. $400. 453-3019.

REG. Quarter horse. Gelding, trained. E.W. Healthy, strong. Gd. on trail & in ring. Papers. 8 yrs. $425. 388-4900 eves.

APPALOOSA,S reg. ALL ages, colors & prices. Also board avail. $40 mo. 892-2107.

MORGAN thoroughbred gelding. 6 yrs. old. Good riding, gentle but spirited. Also good used western saddle $300/best offer. 461-1136.

REG. Appy mare, flashy. English or Western Gentle. $750. 454-8495.

MUST SELL: Reg. Appaloosa mare. In foal. Reasonable. Well broke. Call 897-3274.

HORSESHOEING
Mike Thomas 897-7321, 897-2017

Good Shetland Pony
Asking $85.
897-1803

HORSES, PONIES, CARTS
HASH'S SADDLE SHOP
2762 "I" St. Ext. Pet. 762-7080

REGISTERED black Appaloosa pony, 12 hands, 2 yrs. Almost broke. $250. 897-3274.

31—Farm Products

HAY FOR SALE
Alfalfa, Oat & Straw
190 So. Novato Blvd., Novato
Open Every Day

Keep your yard clean
Free Ducklings
897-1803

RABBITS; does, babies, etc. Exc. 4H project. All for $25. 868-1359.

BABY rabbits chicks. Does, laying hens, pullets, fer. eggs. Fryers/geese, ducks. 453-0911.

OAK WOOD, seasoned. Small or large amounts. Will deliver. 707-763-1011.

33—Pets

FREE, 2-yr.-old male, mostly Airedale. Friendly, loves kids. Call Len Udick, days, S.F. office, 397-3400; aft. 6 p.m., 388-5733.

PART PERSIAN kittens. Ancestory known. Will have long hair, ruffs & bushy tails at maturity. 383-3035 eve/wknds

SAMOYED-GERMAN SHEPHERD. 2 black females, 3 mo. old. $10 each. Call 457-1095.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Puppies AKC reg. 8 weeks. 4 females, 1 male. Call 383-5609.

PERSIAN mix, fluffy kittens, free. Black, champagne, tiger. Black & white. 383-1092.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 WEEKS
AKC reg. $40.
Call 456-9173

TOY POODLE, sm. silver male, 4 mo., ch. sired. $125. Shots, 6 gen. ped. 456-4275 eves.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 8 wks. old, 1 male, $40; 1 female, $30. Call 332-9572.

KITTENS, gray tiger striped, need good homes. 4 mos. 1 male & 1 female Free 388-0271

SHEPHERD HUSKY, 9 mo. spayed fem. Loves children, good watchdog. $30/offer. 456-5024.

DOBERMAN PUPS, purebred
10 weeks old. 453-7756.

10 LOVING PUPPIES FREE
6 wks. mix Labs, Dachsies, Cockapoos, etc. Help! 897-5549

FREE 6 mo. orng. white tiger cat. Altered, innoc., declawed. Apt. raised. 479-4605.

GOLDEN Retriever, but black like dad, 3½ mos. gorgeous male. Wonderful disp. Hsebrkn., shots. $20. 924-5783.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE
Female, 8 weeks, AKC 454-1101

LOVELY AFGHANS, AKC
6 weeks old Ph. 388-2916

BEAUTIFUL AKC reg. 14 mo. female Irish Setter. Days, 479-6988. Aft. 5 924-6896

PULI PUPS, AKC
Shaggy Sheepdogs. Beautiful. $125. 454-2800

BLACK & tan hound mix, 7 weeks, 1 male, 1 female. $10 each. 457-9669

FREE PUPPIES & KITTENS
472-2189

DACHSHUND, 4 mo. female. All puppy shots, house trained, gentle. $10. 453-1645.

TEDDY is shaggy like mom (Puli); Lisa looks like dad (Lab); 12 weeks, DHL shots. Bright, beaut., obedient. $15. 924-5783.

PEKINGESE, AKC, 8 weeks. $40
Sebastopol 707-823-7658

FREE PETS! Wirehaired Cock-a-poos, 5 weeks, Calico Tabby kittens, 7 weeks. Fullfy & cute. 453-3799.

PRIVATE DOG TRAINING
Done in your home. Worked for 1 of 2 top trainers in Amer. 9 yrs. exp. 897-3385.

AKC POODLES - SKY OAK
Stud & Pups. $75 453-7590

POODLES, Cocoa Miniature, 4 months, all shots. Females, $55. 838-3062.

FREE PUPPIES: Small Korean Spitz mix, short hair, choice of colors. Cute, curley tails. Ideal house dogs. 924-2613.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1970 Independent-Journal, 15

33—Pets

TOY Manchester Terrier pups, AKC registered. Championship lines. DHL shots. Paper trained. 838-2768.

PEDIGREE Collie, male, $50. Loves children, 1 year old. Call 897-6293.

FREE FLUFFY KITTENS
Will deliver. 435-0802

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPS. 4 mo. old. AKC reg. $50. Call 924-0136.

MIN. Schnauzers, $75; Wire Fox Terriers, $65. AKC. 1-916-756-0978 (Davis)

DALMATIANS, AKC, ch. sired. Beautifully marked. Great for pet or show. Ph. 883-5336.

AT STUD German Shorthair. AKC: $75. Call after 9:00, 924-1819

FREE to good home. Handsome black cat with unusual white markings. Altered, innoc. Tel. 454-1077.

IRISH SETTER pups, M. 7 wks, AKC, shots, $90/offer. 456-2971

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC. Nearly housebroken. Excel. breeding. $100. 453-2822.

DOG TRAINING
Marin Co. Dog Training Club
388-4524 — 897-1335

ADORABLE COCK-A-POO PUPS
Black, 6 wks. $10. 457-0510.

FREE: 6 week old pups. Poodle terrier mix. Curly, varied colors. 457-2181.

★SPECIAL SALE★
Purebred dogs — different breeds — $25
PINK POODLE — 461-5564

POODLE pups, AKC Miniature, 6 weeks, 2 silver females, 1 cream male. 892-5998.

MALTESE, 9 weeks old, shots, AKC registered. Call 707-762-8264.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC reg., black & silvery white. Call 897-2726.

KITTENS. Healthy, precious, box trained. White w/orange & black, 7 weeks. Free. 457-3197.

FOSTER parents must move, take pity on 3 adorable dogs. 1 male long hair Lab; 1 spayed female long hair Lab; 1 male Sheltie. All love people. Sep. home accept. Free. 453-2952.

MYNAH BIRD with extra large cage. $45. 1½ yrs. old.
332-1509

BOXER PUPS, AKC, champion sired, shots. Call 707-795-6119 aft. 6 p.m.

COCK-A-POO — super shaggy puppies, 8 weeks, ideal children's pet. $10. 461-2098.

LOVABLE, cuddly black Afghan and Dane puppy. Housebroken, with shots. Very far out dog. $25. Call 457-1432.

ALL AMERICAN puppies for sale, small. $5.
Phone 883-4250

4 SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 2 male, 2 female. $10 apiece. 6 weeks old. 388-1566.

PERSIANS, mother & daughter. Moving, must sell. $125 for both. Call 453-0993.

DARLING WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS. $100.
PINK POODLE — 461-5564

KITTENS; calico, black, all colors. 7 wks. Free to good homes. 454-8407.

FREE, 7 WK. CUTE KITTENS
Male & female. 461-5516.
88 Murray Ave., Kentfield.

FREE kittens, box trained, accustomed to Germ. Shep. 1 grey, 1 calico. 461-5318.

FREE KITTENS: two males, two females, 8 weeks old. To loving homes. All black, black and white. Phone 435-4461.

LHASA APSOS, 3½ mo. Profuse coats, champ. sired, AKC reg. 24 champs in line. 461-0185.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3 month old gold colored male kittens. 456-4369.

FREE ABYSSINIAN-SIAMESE kittens. Loaded with personality. Good hm. 924-3768.

FREE, 2 yr. M., mostly English Setter. Friendly, loves kids. Owner gone abroad. 454-6249.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC
2½ mo. 1 F., 1 M. 456-2391.

IRISH SETTERS, purebred, 8 weeks. Must have homes immediately. Phone 383-3138.

FREE PUPPY 2½ months. Weimaraner—Shepherd
Female 924-3833

GIVING away 3 cute ½ Siamese kittens, 2 females, 1 male, 6 weeks old. Box trained. 472-1800 before 4:30.

HUSKY Germ. Shep. mix pups, 6 wks. Also Germ. & Eng. shorthairs, $15 up. 454-0595.

BLACK & WHITE cute, healthy pups, Boxer mother. Weaned. Male & female. $5 each. 454-0194.

AKC registered female sable Collie, 10 months old.
883-4969 after 6 P.M.

AFGHANS, AKC. Pet and show. All ages. Famous champ. sire, $200 and up. 892-3418.

BEAUT. marked Dalmatian & white Germ. Shep. 6 wks. Must see. $10 up. 454-0595.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC
Call 456-0324.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS AKC. 6 WEEKS OLD.
992-4968 or 994-0194

TOY & mini toy Poodle puppies, 8 weeks, AKC reg. $35 & up. 707-762-8450.

BEAGLE PUPPY, female, $50
4 mos., shots. Ph. 454-4196

36—Garage & Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun.,

I-J THRIFT ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

40—Misc. For Sale

WASHER, dryer & refrigerator. All $100 Phone 435-4276

GOOD USED TIRES
FROM $3.99
MONTGOMERY WARD
Corte Madera 924-4330

BEDS, 2 single, complete, $40 ea. Custom camper boot, $50. Misc. items. 479-6099.

EXPOSED AGGREGATE
Planters, waterfalls, tables, benches, fountains, stepping stones, etc. Ph. 456-1245.

POWER LAWNMOWER, Craftsman 18" reel, 3 h.p., catcher. $28. Ph. 479-7057.

BEAUT. good dresses, jackets, shoes, sweaters, skirts, blouses, sz. 18-20. 453-5766.

QUALITY 8 ft. sofa, Pale green linen, gentle curve, Scotchguard, like new. Cost $435. Sell $250. 456-7406.

RECONDITIONED
★Washers★Dryers★
$59 up
One year written guarantee. Why buy new? We have reconditioned Kenmores. Whirlpools. Will del.
NOVATO APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION
1064-C Machin Ave., Novato
897-1819

★ HATCHCOVERS ★
Fall clearance. $4 up. 453-8240.

ALL household appliances 3 yrs. All excel. cond. 3 match. liv. rm. tables, $75. Port. 19" TV, $45. 897-7844.

MOWER, 18" Toro Sportlawn Reel. Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil start. $85. Phone 454-3020, ext. 271 8:30-5:30 weekdays.

FIREWOOD
Dry oak, 16" and 24". Varney's Hardware, 388-4652.

CARPETING. Layer has excess. At cost. $3.50 & less. Colors. Pad/instal. also. 388-1562.

2 SHAFFER food freezers, 20 cu. ft., $150 each. Can be seen at Corte Madera Shopping Center, Herbert Sherbert.

150 BTU forced-air furn., $60; 8' flor. lites, 2 bulb, $10, 4 bulb, $20; used hollow core drs., $3; stainless steel sink, dbl., 9' long, $75; bath vanity w/sink, $15; like new O'Keefe & Merritt blt-in dshwshr, avocado, $65. 456-7082.

MOVING: Curley maple dbl. bed, $30. Royal stand. typewriter, $15. Metal cot w/matt., $10. Rd. formica din. table, 3 chairs, $15. 456-7406.

KING size box springs & firm mattress, never used. Cost $219.95, must sacrifice, $120. Phone 924-6830.

MOVING. Simmons hideabed, Qn. sz., very good, $50; birch crib w/matt., $10; Buescher C Melody Sax, $20. 453-8937.

PORT. GE dishwasher, used little, $90; sofa-bed, $50; Drexel wal. din. tbl., 6 blck. chrs., $100; lge. Philco refrig., $50; Kenmore washer & gas dryer, $25 ea. 388-2488 any time.

QUEEN ANNE dining chairs, 4 for $160. Beautiful. 457-9398 or 453-8906.

All Nine Locations
Mackey Frames
12th Anniversary
SALE
- 100s of Ready Made Frames
- All Stock Frames — 30% off
- Up to 60% off on our "Bargain Basement Prices"

SALE STARTS
Sunday, Sept., 13th
in San Rafael
1113 2nd St. 457-0495

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE.
707-762-7924

BUNK beds with mattresses & link springs. Maple finish. Excel. cond. $40. 924-0857.

CHESTERFIELD, 3 pc. sect. Good cond. Foam. Custom made. Beige prnt. Sac. $80. 924-5575.

BICYCLE, Raleigh 10 speed, 2 months old, perfect cond. $80. 456-5338.

DINING SET, rectangle, heavy carved oak, antique green, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, $150 or offer. Call 883-2568.

20" girl's bike, $10; swing set, $5; spectar, $10; wagon, $5; camera/zoom, $50; pwr. lawnmower, $25; TV 6" meter, $5; vac. mate, $5; etc. 479-4251.

LADY Kenmore washer and dryer, 1 month old. Must sell, 479-1540 or 897-1456.

WEIGHT LIFTER WEIGHTS, bench, curl rod and chest, $40. 456-5359.

AMANA 19 cu. ft. freezer, like new, $200. 924-3097 eves.

TESTED and approved by all Boards of Homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner rent. Scott Hardware, 132 Ross, S.R.

BIKES, girl's, $10; boy's, Excel. Schwinn, $35; bowling uniform, never worn, $5; small girl's woo coat, $5. 383-0782.

RUG, 9' orange nylon tweed w/pad. Good condition used 1 year, $100. 454-3822 eves.

CHAIR, THOMASVILLE cushioned, $125. Call 924-4642 after 6 p.m.

WASHER and DRYER, Westinghouse, elec. Excel. working cond. $135. Call 457-7896 or eves. 221-4926.

MOVING, Antique hand-carved oak set, parlor grand piano, odd chairs, lamps, pictures, cabinets, $3,000.

40—Misc. For Sale

WALNUT dining room table & 6 chairs w/matching buffet, $60; 21" TV, $10. 453-9131.

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX, $1.69. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98¢. At DeMartini Rexall, S.A.

USED DINING TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS, $20. CALL 457-2416.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, table with 2 leaves, 6 matching chairs & buffet, $100; 2 beige wool rugs, 9x12 and 10x15, $50. 924-4222.

WALNUT drop leaf table with extension boards, 4 chairs, $100. 388-5655.

ELECTRIC stove, nearly new, and air conditioner. Call 453-6204 days, or 457-0247 eves.

CRIB, Edison, white w/matt., extra guard rails & sheets inc., $40. Call 435-3980.

DINETTE SET, $25; din. rm. tbl., $50; hutch, $40; sm. rug, $25; sofa, $60; crib & chest, $30; cof. tbl. $20. 897-3496.

DINETTE-White oval, 4 blue floral chairs, $45. Student desk, $10. Call 897-4771, 897-4481.

GE DISHWASHER, carving board top. Excellent condition. $115. Call 897-3709.

SEWING MACH., $50. Record player, $19. Flute, $65. Telescope 254, $29. Mini bike, $35. Maple cof. tbl., $25. 897-4676.

KITCHEN set, $15. Double mattress & springs, $40. 1 single bed w/mattress, $15. 456-7146.

8' SOFA, beaut. solid blue, floral cushions, like new. Orig. $440, sell $225. Call 897-4771, 897-4481.

G.E. REFRIG. 2-DR $35
388-8007

MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS:
Greenbrae Marina
134 RIVIERA CIRCLE
By Redwood Hi-school
Open 9:30 to 4:30 pm.
TUES. thru SUNDAY.

Green twin bedroom set, no mattresses or box springs but includes headboard, 1 night stand and triple dresser, $225. 2 end tables, both for $85. Many other accessory items. Dressers, tables, etc; Call Cal Johnson 461-0200, 8 to 5 weekdays.

PERSIAN RUGS—USED
Ph. 388-2245

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE
707-762-7924

KENMORE washer (Suds Saver), 8x10 braided rug. Best offer. Call 456-1956

POSTER bedroom set, birch wood, chest and end table; cherrywood drop leaf table w/lazy Suzan and 4 captain chairs; extra large oval coffee table, pecanwood. 456-6545, after 7 pm.

GIRL'S 10 spd. Schwinn. Excel. cond. Must sell, leaving for college, $70. 461-0474.

REFRIG., $35; marble coffee table top, $25; Blue Boy sport coat, sz. 14, $10; sun lamp, $7; 2 iron stands, $5 ea. Phone 456-2703.

FREEZER, G.E. upright, white. Perfect condition. $90. Call 924-4642 after 6 pm.

SHOPSMITH, $150; ironer, $20; tent, $15; elec. train, $20; weights, $15; tape recorder, $20. 479-7599.

GIRL'S 26" bike. Excellent condition. Hardly used. W/accessories. 454-3227.

3 PC. sectional, $25; Beautyrest twin, $30; Crib, $15; Hichair, $8; bassinet, $7. Call after 5 p.m., 479-1663.

SOFA, mod., $25. End table & coffee tbl., $5 ea. Compl. bed set w/headboard, modern. $25. 897-2918.

BEAVER COAT, ¾ length. Cost $650, sell for $300. Excellent condition. 453-4034.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, coppertone, small freezer across top. $70. 924-4642 aft. 6 pm.

MAPLE desk, 3 lge. drawers, $75; 4 maple capt. chairs, $25 ea; pr. wal. end tbls., $40; suede contemp. chr, worth $185, sell $65. Misc. 461-5672.

LOVE seat, Thomasville, custom mfr., $175. Call 924-4642 after 6 pm.

PROFESSIONAL MEAT SLICER $75 or offer. 897-3648.

PERSIAN RUGS
LARGEST SELECTION IN CALIFORNIA
Lowest Prices in the West
Rezaian Persian Rug Co.
256 Shoreline, M.V. 383-5733.

MOVING SALE
Thousand pieces next - new clothing, half price; shoes, misc. Wed. thru Sat., 10-5; Sun., 12-3. 814 Grant Novato.

CANDLE WAX FACTORY PRICES
CREATIVE MERCHANDISERS
285 Jacoby St., S.R. 453-7346
(Open 7 Days & Wed. Eve.)

GIRL'S BICYCLE
Good condition, $30.
479-3981 eves.

STAN'S
-VAN-DOYLE-
APPLIANCE CENTER
1168 Grant Ave., Novato 892-2023
GOES DISCOUNT!
Month of Sept. only!
COST PLUS 10%
BUYS ANY APPLIANCE IN STOCK!

40—Misc. For Sale

SECOND ACT
Next-To-New Clothing
751 S.F. Drake, S.A. 456-7062
Clothing taken on consignment.

FIREWOOD for sale: Oak, Madrone, Eucalyptus, Fir. Buy early for best selection. D & N Firewood, 390 McDowell Blvd. No., Petaluma, 707-763-3621.

CARPETS UNLIMITED
Shags, plushes, in-outdoors, kitchen. All carpets at rock bottom prices. Pad. Will install. Free estimates. 456-5115.

PLAYHOUSES, storage sheds, dog houses. 707-763-2371. 851 Cleveland Lane, Petaluma.

★ CARPET SALE ★
NEW CARPET: 1st Quality Acrilan, Kodel, Nylon rolls, 20-150 yards, left over from model homes, apt. houses and decorator installations. Special price from $3.95 yd. Will install. Credit terms avail.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
FLOOR DECOR 924-1020

CARPET warehouse sale, Sat., Sun. 10-5. Montecito Cntr. Over Goodman's 457-2011.

3 ROOMS Modern Furniture, incl. 7-pc. living rm., 7-pc. bdrm. with mattress and box springs and 5-pc. dinette. All 3 rooms $329.50. Easy terms to suit you.
Free Delivery Free Storage
WESTERN FURNITURE
1848 Fourth St. San Rafael

★ LEATHER ★
Marin's original leather shop
BUCKSKIN ★ DEERSKIN
a complete line of leather for garments, purses & the home craftsman.
Monday to Friday 8 to 5
C.T. STRUVEN CO.
23 Joseph Ct., S.R. 479-7422

IDEA!!
YOUR I-J THRIFT AD CAN BE IN OVER 44,000 MARIN HOMES
And . . . at the lowest cost for the most readers in all Marin County.
Don't pay more for less than the best . . . and have to WAIT for results.
I-J THRIFT ADS
● Here's How They Work ●
Private parties may advertise merchanse up to a total of $250. 3 lines for 4 days for $3.00. Include price of each item in your ad. Sorry, no refunds at these low rates.
That's All There Is To It!
Phone Your Friendly I-J Classified Ad Girl NOW!
453-4000

44—Office Equipment

LATE model Royal typewriters 30% off; desks, file cabinets, 2 drawer, 20% off, as low as $26. Cosgrove Office Equip. 1542 4th St., S.R. 453-9227.

CALCULATOR, Olivetti, Divisumma 24, with grand total, 6 mo. old. $375. 388-2343.

PAYMASTER checkwriter, $75. Uarco sales register, $5. Hadley bookkeeping system, $15. Trig-a-tape price tag printer, $7.50. Steel shelving, $7.50. Desk, $10. Mimeo paper, 50¢ ream. 435-1759.

USED PORTABLE SALE
LARGEST selection in Marin
From $27.50 up.
Wellen's 456-1311
Opp. Rafael Theatre, S.R.

46—Boats and Supplies

8 FT. SAILBOAT, $85,000
A real bargain when you consider that 2800 sq. ft. of luxurious living space is included consisting of 4 BRs., formal din. rm., fam. rm., wet bar, family kitch. with double GE self cleaning ovens. & dishwasher. Living rm., kitch., family & huge master BR. face deck overhanging the finest sailing area of San Francisco Bay. Call us for details.
MULVANEY & KERWIN
REALTOR 435-1024

14' TRAILER BOAT. 50 hp. Mercury motor & trailer. 453-1257

MUST SELL 16' fiberglass boat & trailer. 35 h.p. Johnson Super elec. motor. Very little use. $750. 892-9427 aft. 6 p.m.

TANDEM trlr., heavy duty, to trail 21-22' boat. Good tires, elec. brakes, $325. 454-5590.

14' GLASPAR ski boat, 70 HP. Merc. Fast! New paint, tuck & roll uphol. Best offer or trade for cycle. 892-3380.

12' SK TYPE hull, Johnson 35 HP with 2 tanks. Trailer, skis & accessories. $500. Days, 453-2441; evenings, 892-5277.

18' MERCURY SLOOP. Excellent condition. 2 sets of sails. $1,000. Phone Joe. 456-8681.

17'7" STEVENS inboard. Chrysler powered. Beaut. cond. $3200. Days, 453-6940. Eves., 662-2138.

22' TROJAN. 170 h.p. Galley, head, D.F. new canvas. A-1 cond. $1995. 456-1726.

DUCK BOAT 14 ft. Excel. for rough water, fiberglass over wood w/trailer. 8 horse Sea King eng. $225. 453-6316 aft. 5.

DUCK BOAT, special 12 ft., with brush racks, decoys, can scull. $175. 453-6316 aft. 5.

BEAUTIFUL 16' family ski boat. 60 h.p. Evinrude & trailer. 454-6663.

SAILING LESSONS
SAILBOAT RENTALS
Sailing Center, Tiburon 435-0265

17 ft. cabin cruiser, 35 h.p. Johnson. Elec. start. with trailer. $750. 461-1067.

18' GLASS outboard, 50 HP V-4 Evinrude, trailer & water skis. $795. 479-8256.

1969 CAL 25. Loaded with all extras. Leaving area. Inquire after 6 p.m. 435-1843.

22' Cabin deck Chris Craft cruiser 1959. Radio. Needs work, make offer. 479-2563.

30' MONTEREY, Clipper bow. Radio head, good cabin. $8500. 892-9993

1969 20 ft. Sabercraft, 327 h.p. Chevy engine with V drive, & Morse speed equipment. Beauty & speed. $2295. 472-1820 or 892-3646.

16' FISHING BOAT. Wood, full glassed, new cabin. Good trailer. $595. Call 897-1527.

17' BOAT TRAILER WANTED
day: 453-5180 eve: 453-6979

18' DANISH double end sailboat. Good rugged bay boat $1200 or best offer. Consider car in trade. 456-2760.

46—Boats and Supplies

CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff, 21 ft., 283 Chevy, radio, depth finder. $1750. 456-1819.

H-30 KETCH, nice. $12,300. 34x10 CUTTER, roomy, glass/wd. $9450 trade? 1-368-1243 eves.

19½' DEEP VEE fiberglass, 160 hp. inboard-outboard Mercury cruiser. Fully equipped with canvas & trailer. Cost $6200, used 50 hrs. $3900. 897-2897.

17' GLASSLINE Runabout. 150 hp Merc Cruiser, power tilt trlr. Like new cond. 883-9984.

INT'L 110 # 712 with trailer. $1400
454-9619 Built 1968

SEA RAY 19', 160 I/O. Cust. conv. top, ship to shore radio, depth finder. Loaded. Trlr. Cost $7800, sac. $4500. 883-5613.

14' GLASS over mahog. ski boat. 60 HP Merc., all elec.; 2 tanks, skis, jackets, all accessories. Lge. wheel trailer. $900. 456-2324 days; 454-2310, evenings.

48—Swaps

SHELTER COVE golf course lot, zoned R-3. Trade for fishing boat. $6000 equity. 986-5458.

52—Machinery

HEAVY duty concrete mixer, $150; double doors, 29"x79"x 1¾", $15. 456-8960.

55—Misc. Wanted

WANTED: GENERATOR 3000 watts or more 457-2600

WANTED, COMMODE, chair type, also, wheel chair. Good cond. & reasonable. 454-7349.

PRACTICE PIANO
Call 461-9438

BEEN LOOKING?
Why not a small ad here? It will go into 7 out of 10 Marin homes EVERY night! Surely one of these thousands of readers has JUST what you want. Phone the I-J, 453-4000 right NOW!

DESPERATE Student-Mother, music teacher-to-be needs piano donation. 454-3726.

COIN COLLECTIONS, one or in lots. Any coins prior to '65. Call 897-1676 after 4 pm.

CASH PAID, SEARS, KENMORE & WHIRLPOOL WASHERS & DRYERS WORKING OR NOT — UNDER 10 YEARS OLD. 897-1819.

60—Homes For Sale (Marin County)

★ $38,000 ★
A NEW HOME
A level site, 80 ft. frontage. A marine view. Approx. 2,000 sq. feet. Builders Tarrant-Bell 14x24 family room. Sep. formal din. rm., 3 bdrms, 2 baths Split level design. Choose your colors, carpeting, fixtures. etc; Your own home may be taken in trade. Exclusive with this office.

For further particulars call Wm. Howey, Sales Manager, evenings. 453-6404.

GALLAGHER-STURIALE
REALTOR
310 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo 456-6262

SOPHISTICATED
Smart redwood contemporary two story home in a cul-de-sac woodsy setting. Three bedrooms, a bath and a-half. A deluxe home only a year old. Big living room with sliding doors to a level patio and a big fireplace. All electric kitchen. Parquet floors, a big two car garage. A terrific house at $38,000.

LASH REALTY
55 Broadway Fairfax 456-6400

60—Homes For Sale (Marin County)

PLUS INCOME
Ranch type 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus $200 a month income producing 2 bedroom unit. All on 1 level with excellent privacy. Close to transportation, schools, shopping and golf. Excellent financing. Offered at $42,950.
Wm. BUSH
REALTORS
813 A St. 456-2020
San Rafael Eves. 479-4016

REDUCED TO $45,500
Charming Cape Cod home in exclusive Dominican district. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Formal dining room. Beautiful all electric kitchen, central hall plan, 2 car garage. Patio. Minimum gardening. Be sure and see this. Vacant. Immediate occupancy.
RIVERS-JACKMAN
Realtor
6 RED HILL
SAN ANSELMO
Phone 453-3158

★ $10,950 ★
A COTTAGE SMALL
A level site within walking distance to town. Home has bdrm., living room, kitchen & bath. Rear garden. Will rent out at $125 monthly. Exclusive with this office.

★ $26,950 ★
VIEW AND PRIVACY
within walking distance to Drake High and commute bus from this prime residential community. A contemporary home built in 1965 with all electric built-in kitchen, spacious dining area. 2 good size bdrms. Minimum maintenance. Level front yard. Double garage.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
REALTOR
310 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo 456-6262

★★★★
$15,500
LET'S TRADE!
The owner of this charming older 2 bedroom home on a large R-3 zoned lot prefers to trade for larger piece of income property. Property free and clear. Owner will carry the financing with payments like rent. This home has tree-studded, creekside setting. See it to believe it!
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

NEW HOMES
3, 4, 5 bedroom and family room. Use your GI loan privileges and benefits or submit a low down payment for approval. Superb quality homes, view sites, w/w carpeting and drapes and front lawns included. Finest Novato location. Shake, shingle or tile roofs, large lots, acres of green belt with trees. Priced from $33,750. Ask about our home trade-in plan.
J. ASIANO, REALTOR
664 Las Gallinas, San Rafael
(Opposite The Emporium)
CALL 479-9232

YOU'RE IN LUCK!
★ $28,950 ★
4½% assumable loan! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kitch., covered patio, much more! 883-6288 eves.

60—Homes For Sale Marin County

SEE ALLEN RUN SEE ALLEN

THIS ONE WILL TAKE A TOP LOAN
Immaculate inside and out! Gorgeous view! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family & dining rooms. Full length deck. $46,500

NOW HEAR THIS, YE SAILORS
Beautiful 7 room home on a deep water canal with a 40 foot dock! Outdoor living at its best. Large assumable loan. $63,500.

LOS RANCHITOS WITH POOL
Lovely hillside rambler. Great for living and entertaining! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, super family room with 2nd fireplace. $59,900.

EXCLUSIVE VILLA REAL
Panoramic view and large, walled pool! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, perfect party room. Assumable low interest insurance loan with $50,600 balance. $76,500.

DOMINICAN'S MOST OUTSTANDING ESTATE
Classic 17 room English home and gardens. 40x60' pool with 2 boards & dressing rooms. Luau area on creek. $290,000

LOCH LOMOND ELEGANCE
Gracious home of 8 large rooms. Exquisite cabinet work throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Beautiful pool patio. $78,800.

EASY LIVING FOR FUN LOVING FAMILY
Large lanai patio & heated & fultered pool. Dressing rooms & bath. Big 4 bedroom home for easy entertaining. $42,500

RUN SEE ALLEN REALTORS
4TH & GRAND, SAN RAFAEL 456-3880

60—Homes For Sale (Marin County)

★★★★
BIG VALUE
Wonderful location for growing family. St. Rita's parish. Walk to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace, view. A big value for $32,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

★ $18,950 ★
THIS WON'T LAST!
A close in charming all level 2 bdrm. home with extra large cheerful kitchen plus service porch. Has a detached garage. A stone's throw to shopping center & transportation. Don't wait or it's too late.
FRANK L.
★BARGALOTTI★
454-6983 Realtor 454-6983.

SO CLOSE & YET SO FAR
Priv. estate. By owner 16 + acres, unusual 5 + BR. contemp. home. City conv. Country living. Want horses? This is it! Fantastic view, weather! Asst. fin. 453-7507, 456-6522.

★ GI & FHA ★
FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW!
We Are Experts!
If you are short of cash for that down payment but your earnings are good . . . it's time to phone your nearest TIMMER office . . . we'll help you get that loan!!!
YOUR CHOICE
of 2 fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room homes in West Novato at $28,950 . . . others available in San Rafael and Petaluma . . . it won't cost you a penny to pick up the phone and inquire about our excellent GI and FHA financing programs!!!
TIMMER'S
San Rafael 454-8002
Terra Linda 479-2404
Realtor PHONE ANY TIME!

★★★★
MINI FARM
Unusual find in Marin. Large lot in San Rafael with charming 2 bedroom home containing large sunken family room. There are 2 paved driveways for your boat trailer. The landscaping is fantastic. Set amidst the fruit trees on this level lot, is a large covered lanai with brick BBQ. Adjoining the vegetable garden is a 10x20' building with all utilities. In this county area you can have a horse or what-have-you. Included is a stove, refrig. and drapes. This home can be bought no down GI or low down payment at the low price of only $22,000.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

$950 DOWN, try $17,950. Owner fin. 2 BR. $200 mo. See me, brkr: 479-8320.

HOUSE BOAT diamond shape, very sturdy built. $5,500. Berthed in Novato. 897-4958 or 897-6883.

Belvedere

BELVEDERE ISLAND
$52,000
Nestled in trees-lots of privacy-sun and views. Lovely deck and patio. Perfect home for small family. Outstanding value! 435-3121. Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRY ABOUT our very special home. $265,000.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

VICT. part remod. 4 BR., 2 bath, 3 story, beaut. ½ ac. vw. G.G., Saus. $75,000, $7000 dwn., $600 mo. 435-4256.

TEA & CRUMPETS
This older, remodeled brown shingle Belvedere home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, and in-law apt. 388-9500, Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

Belvedere-Tiburon

CUSTOM RANCH
Many extras, St. Charles kitchen, built-in vacuum system, intercom to mention a few. 3 bdrms., fam. rm., din. rm., 2 baths. An interesting home and ours exclusively @ $85,000. Call 454-2030 Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

RENT, SELL, TRADE
453-4000

Corte Madera

Reduced To $35,000. Owner transferred. 3 BR., 2 baths, lge. blt.-in kitch. w/w crpts. Lge. fenced co rner lot, beaut. lndscpd. Complete sprinkler system. Owner wants offers.
Maria Bala, Realtor
328½ Miller, M.V.
383-4006, 924-2522

LAGOON HOME
4 bedrooms, 3 baths with 140 ft. of frontage on the lagoon! Private yard, enclosed lanai view of Mt. Tam, dock. At end of cul-de-sac — a perfect family home. $42,000.
STEWART ASSOCIATES
Realtors — 924-4200 ANY time
215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Ask for picture catalog

YOUR PRESENT & FUTURE
is well taken care of in this 2-story, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath townhouse; designed to give you all the free time in the world. Beautiful view of the bay. W/w carpeting, paneled walls in liv. rm., din. rm. & bdrm. Many extra amenities. Pool & rec. facilities too.
THINK CONDOMINIUM!
$31,750
GRUBB & ELLIS
Realtors
1029 "C" St., S.R. 456-3220
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992

DELIGHTFUL 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/enlarged din. rm. & kit/breakfast area. Pleasantly private patio & many fruit trees. Carpets & drapes incl. $37,500.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

CLOSE-IN. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. dining & family rooms. Frplc., w/w cpts. & drps. Pool site. Only $39,950.
'TV' McGUIRE ★ 456-5545

IMMED. SALE. 4 BR, 2 ba., frplc., decks., lg. patio. On lg. wooded hillside lot w/except. view. Perf. f/commute & schls. Immed. occup. Owner help fin. Ask $38,900. 924-2257.

★★★★
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
SELDOM do we find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in this choice area that is so delightful. All electric kitchen, 2-car garage, fenced and landscaped. Only $32,950.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

Domingo Canyon

REDUCED TO $40,950
Close to gold, schools and shopping. Immaculate 3 bedroom home, 3 years young with dining and family rooms. W/w carpeting and drapes included. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Realtor.
STHYMMEL
479-1350
Eves. 883-7444, 479-0399

★ 10 ROOMS ★
NOW REDUCED!
$51,500!
A gigantic 2 yr. old, 6-bedroom, 3-bath home with all kinds of space! Family room. Formal dining room. Breakfast area. 2-car garage. Separate utility room. Many closets. Beautifully landscaped with plenty of room for a pool! If you need space see this great beauty! Realtors.
TIMMER'S
208 Northgate Shop Center
Terra Linda 'til 8 PM 479-2404

Dominican

★ $29,950 ★
3 Bdrm. AEK. Clean. New cpts. View. Frplc. Ofr. 454-2279

OUTSTANDING!
Unbeatable combination: Exclusive area — view — seclusion — swim pool. The house? Oh yes! Spacious, modern & most gracious, 4 BR., 4 ba. Designed for additional expansion w/plans avail. $83,000. By appt. Princ. only please. 924-3500 days; 456-8151 eves.

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
of exceptional quality
in park-like, wooded surroundings, Dominican's finest area. Complete architectural planning, house & grounds. 6/10 acre; 110 yd. driveway; U.S. reg. tennis court. Contemporary home, 4 bedrooms; 40' family room-kitchen; 2000 sq. ft. patio; 900 ft. under arcade. Designed for indoor-outdoor entertaining on any scale. Utmost in seclusion, climate and atmosphere.
$129,500
Phone Mr. Rogers, 454-3020
or see your broker

Fairfax

HILLSIDE 2 yr., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., dining ell, w/w crpt., elec. kit., deck. Close to schools & bus. Owner. $34,000 offer. 457-1115 eves.

Glenwood

3 bdrms. 2 baths, large family kitchen with all built-ins., "super size covered patio." Level, view lot with many fruit trees (no lawn), minimum maintenance. Original owner. Only $34,950. Realtor.

"TO BUY OR SELL IN GLENWOOD CALL"
'TV' McGUIRE ★ 456-5545
Montecito Shopping Center
339 3rd St. San Rafael

Glenwood

DECORATOR DESIGNED
WITH THE
FAMILY IN MIND
But after all, dahlings, it is an original. The only model of its kind on a gorgeous landscaped lot, close to simply everything — schools, tennis court, golf course and boating. Devine decorator draperies and carpeting in absolutely wild, mad shades of red and orange. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, the most avant garde kitchen with breakfast nook. And, of all things, a simply smashing adult playroom, wood paneled with built-in bar, fireplace, and sliding doors to a chic little garden terrace. $56,852.

Open House Sat & Sun
1 TO 5
312 KNIGHT DR.
Dir: San Pedro Rd., turn on Knight Dr.
Lucas Valley Properties
Realtors
Professional Home Finders
479-2242 4178 Redwood Hwy. 479-8202

Greenbrae

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm., liv. din. ell on lge. level lot w/view of valley, Berk. & bay. 50'x80' full sun pool site or play area. 2000 sq. ft. of deck & patio. Elec. gar. door. Ideal weather & commute loc. Easy maint., walking dist. to school. Assum. $19,000 6¼ loan. Mo. pymts., $158. Immed. occup. $47,750. Buy now & save $3000 before I list. Prin. only. 461-2489.

SACRIFICE luxury 3 BR, 2½ ba home. Best area. E-Zest fin Owner. Eves/wknds., 461-9073

CATHEDRAL CEILING
living room opens to huge deck with water view. Sep. dining rm., family rm., 3 bdrms., 2 baths + 4th bdrm., with its own full bath. Immaculate thru-out. $62,500.
GRUBB & ELLIS
Realtors
1029 "C" St., S.R. 456-3220
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992

GREENBRAE MARINA
Luxury living can be yours in this delightful Lagoon home. Almost 2200 sq. ft. (not counting over-sized dbl. garage and large deck), it has 3 roomy bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and dining room. Many quality extras including full insulation, over-sized tub, inside BBQ, etc. Don't be sorry tomorrow — call today $66,250.
STEWART ASSOCIATES
Realtors — 924-4200 ANY time.
215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Ask for free picture catalog.

Kentfield

DON'T CALL UNLESS YOU DO have lge. family, this is 3000 sq. ft. house + 1000 sq. ft. of decks, 5 yrs. old, 4 BR., 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 frplc., wet bar, fam. rm. 23x15, AEK, sep. formal din. rm. opening to decked redwood grove, pastoral views, yet close to exc. schools, shops, & commute, ½ block from Ross. Just reduced to irreplaceable price of $50,000.
Maria Bala, Realtor
328½ Miller, M.V.
383-4006, 924-2522

Larkspur

★★★★
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to live in beautiful Larkspur in Marin's best weather & fast commute. See this immaculate 2 bdrm. home with a large kitchen with breakfast area. Comfortable living room & dining area with fireplace. Large level lot abounding with greenery, fruit and nut trees. Low down payment, only $24,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

ALMOST NEW!
Attractive 3 bdrm., 1½ bath custom home. Min. maintenance in great weather area. Excellent deck entertaining. $47,000.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

★★★★
SPANISH HACIENDA
A proud Spanish hacienda on a prime Larkspur corner. A-1 condition, built in 1938 of the finest lathe and plaster, kiln dried lumber, oak floors, solid doors. This fine home has arched ceilings and doors, Spanish tile fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, a sun room large kitchen and a beautiful tiled bath with large square tub. On the lower level there's a 2-car garage with workshop, a separate canning room to prepare the pickings from the garden, ½ bath and loads of storage area. The landscaping is surrounded by a variety of fruit trees and covered patio with enormous BBQ. Abundance of plants and flowers. Owners moving to the Islands to retire. Owner will consider carrying financing. Asking only $42,500.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

BY OWNER. 3 bdrms., 2 ba., loft, frplc., deck & hillside view. $42,500. 924-6407.

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

Larkspur

SPECTACULAR VIEW
Chevy Chase Park. So nice and light — 3 bdrms., 3 baths, den and dining room (could be separate in-law suite). Patios galore. Seclusion, beautiful gardens and heated SWIMMING POOL. Something special! Exclusive. $52,500.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

JOKES ARE FOR THE BIRDS
But this house just reduced to $52,500 is not. 3 BR., 2 bath, sep. din. rm., w/w crpts. Family rm., 4th BR., 3rd bath semi-finished. Seclusion. View of bay on private driveway. Exc. financ. Brand new. Fruit trees.
Maria Bala, Realtor
328½ Miller, M.V.
383-4006, 924-2522

Loma Verde

NEED A DORMITORY?
This large family home has two! A master suite and 2½ baths. Huge family room, dining room, living room and 2 fireplaces. A must see for those who want privacy and space at only $36,500. VACANT.
EVES: 883-4096

● GORDON WALKER, Realtor ●
408 Ignacio Blvd. Ignacio
883-7878

MORE THAN A VIEW
Transfer forces us to leave this much loved house and area. 3 bdrms., living rm. paneled family room, bright kitchen and 2 full ceramic tile baths. On a lovingly landscaped, fully fenced view lot. Highly rated neighborhood, school just minutes away. Low $30s. By owner. 883-7160.

Lucas Valley

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, lge. family rm. $32,500. Owner can arrange financing. 451 Del Plano. 883-6274.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
SEPARATION is the high light of this customized EICHLER home in Upper Lucas Valley. Ideal for grandparents or servants' quarters with 1 bdrm. and bath away from family activity. Family room has been partitioned off from the kitchen for added privacy and sound control. Maintained in mint condition by adult family. Garden is a verdant mini park on one of the largest sites in the valley. ASSUMABLE low interest loan. $46,500. Phone for appt. to see this EXCLUSIVE. Realtor.

STHYMMEL
Fontage Road Between
Terra Linda & Lucas Valey
479-1350

Marin Golf and Country Club Estates

MARIN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
★ 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms
★ Family rms. or Dens
★ From $39,950
★ 6 Furnished Models
★ Open Daily
COMPARE THE VALUE
DIRECTIONS: Take Ignacio Blvd. turnoff from Highway 101, 5 miles north of San Rafael. Follow our sign to Ignacio Blvd. & Country Club Drive.

GRUBB & ELLIS
REALTOR
883-7806 456-3220

Marinwood

Casa Marinwood TOWNHOUSES
from $33,750
Luxury 3-4 Bedrooms
Pool and Recreational — Facilities —
CHILDREN WELCOME
FHA or CONV. FINANCING
Furnished Models Open Daily
DIRECTIONS, Hwy. 101 North, Marinwood turnoff to Marinwood Ave., left to Casa Marinwood.
FOX & CARSKADON
REALTORS
479-3089 or 479-9663

BY OWNER. Large split level home. On prettiest street in Marinwood. 479-5800.

Mill Valley

A FAMILY DELIGHT!
Private A frame in beautiful condition with a Panoramic view. 3 plus bdrm., 2 bath. Lge. play area w/equipment. Come see! $62,750.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

Mill Valley

COMMUTERS
15 minutes from the Golden Gate Bridge or ferry lies a high valley with a sweeping view. There's a wide blind street and neighbors are friendly. The house has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and will easily convert to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. There are 2 pool sites on the 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Priced at a realistic $39,950.
PIERCE REALTY
SINCE 1929
1601 2nd St., S.R. 453-3540

2,300 SQ. FT. of custom design. 4 bdrm., sunken living & family rms. Beautiful entry. Still have your choice of finishes & colors. $55,000.
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

PROFUSION OF FLOWERS
Artistic 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on Hazel Ave. (Old Mill School area), beamed ceiling liv. rm. w/frplc., large cheerful kitchen, central heat, hardwood flrs. & w/w carpeting. 2 car detached garage, seclusion, trees & sun. Exclusive, $46,500.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Assessed value $23,500. Asking price $23,500. Call so we can show you how you can buy this property with 10% down and the balance less than rent. 2 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths. Close in.
Cagwin-Hamilton
Realtors
206 E. Blithedale Mill Valley
388-5113

Clean 3 Bedroom
2 bath home. So convenient to shopping, schools, & S.F. commute $28,950. 388-9500. Realtors.

Special Buyers . . .
This superb architect designed home is for you. The S.F. view is magnificent. Beautiful open library, 2-story liv. rm., beamed ceilings, fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. $58,-500. 388-9500 Realtors.

SECLUDED Bachelor's Hideaway
Custom built "A" frame, view of bay & hills. 2 bdrms., 2½ baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace. $44,500. 388-9500 Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

ENCHANTED KNOLLS 1 yr. old, split level on cul-de-sac offrd. by own. for sale, land contract or lse. opt. 3 BR., 3 bath, beam. liv. rm., din. rm., kitch./fam. rm. group. AEK frplc., 1000 sq. ft. redwood deck. Fully carpeted & draped. 12 min. to S.F. $52,-500. Princ. only. 383-4147.

CAN you believe? $24,950. 3 BR., 2 ba. See me quick! BRKR: Princ. 479-8320

3 BDRMS., 2½ baths, den, frplc., view. Must sell. $49,750. 383-3399.

IDEAL COMMUTE LOCATION
Must see to appreciate this 2200 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. plus huge fam. rm. By owner. $47,000. 388-7205.

MILL VALLEY — STRAWBERRY
3 BR., lrg. fam. rm., 10 min. from S.F., delightful neighborhood on sunny penin. Walk to schl., shop. cen., comm. pool. By owner. $36,750. 5½% assm. loan. By appt. 383-1231.

★ ★ ★ ★
$25,950
Charming 2 bedroom home with dining room, built in kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room, deck with view, fenced lot for tots near school. Quick commute. Owner will consider low down payment and will help finance.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

4 YR. Ribeiro beauty. 2 lge. BRs., 1½ ba., beam. ceil., frplc. Spectacular view, pines. Own. $38,950. 383-3294.

SALE or lease option by owner. Artistic Oriental motif, custom built 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., oak plank floors, unfinished family rm. below. New washer, dryer. Immed. occupancy. $44,950. 383-2056; eve: 924-5577.

BY OWNER. $2,000 dn., lse/opt. Equity build up. $600 mo. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., view. $70,000. 383-4971.

RUSTIC, Spanish interior home in carefree, wooded grove. 2 yrs. old. 3 large bdrms. $47,500. By owner. 383-2126.

Novato

★OH . . . SO PRETTY
A delightful elevated home affording a wonderful view of Marin countryside. Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with a well-planned ceramic tile kitchen and large breakfast bar. Lovely dining room and family room, too. A nicely styled home with room for expansion and in excellent conditon. $31,950
NORTHGATE REALTY
661 Del Ganddo Rd 479-2114

DON'T PAY RENT
any longer — put your own dollars to building equity in this close to town, lovely home. 3 bdrms., dining room, corner level site, near town. Bonus features are workshop, lovely lanai, trees and vegetable gardens. $23,900.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

3 BR., beam ceiling, fully lndscpd. & fenced. Elec. range & dbl. oven. $19,950 w/approx. $600 dn. pmyt. to right pty. 12 Nova Ln. 707-255-3328.

Novato

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Assume 4¾%
GI Loan of $15,500 at $160 per month, including taxes & insurance.
And, better than all that, the home is VACANT and you can move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with dining room, family room, rugs and extra large 2-car garage.
Garden contains palm trees, fruit trees, grapes and many, many shrubs and flowers.
Your children can walk to nearby elementary and high schools.
Offered at $29,950.
Need a home right now?
CALL 897-4121
(Eves: 892-3482)
Mission Realty
1202 Grant Ave. Novato
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EXCELLENT AREA! EXCELLENT PRICE
Fine terms too! On this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Wonderful radiant heat, fireplace, fenced & landscaped. Offered on low down FHA TERMS OR NO DOWN GI plus closing costs to qualified buyers. Best commute area near Novato High. Pricate at $24,000.
P.S. Consider lease option.
EVES: 892-2918

ACRE! POOL!
Older 3 bedroom home on a picturesque level acre. Ideal for horses & animals. All this + a heated, filtered free-form swimming pool. Attached garage. We are asking $33,950. Terms to suit. Why not submit offer?
Evenings: 892-3184
"Your Friendly Realtor"
Bellucci Realty
971 FRONT St. 892-2231

NEAR SCHOOLS
West Novato
3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern, well kept, fully carpeted home. Full electric kitchen and family room combination. Fireplace in living room, extra large corner lot. On cul-de-sac with tree-like setting. Ample area for boat or trailer. Landscaped, fenced. Priced at . . .
● $27,900 ●
ARGUS
Real Estate, Inc.
801 San Marin Dr. Novato
897-6127
Evenings
Walt Zarenko 897-2473
Don Higgins 897-5553
Al Kiertanis 479-4339

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
$199 Closing Costs
and your VA eligibility
can move you into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with dining room, family room, rugs and extra large 2-car garage.
Garden contains palm trees, fruit trees, grapes and many, many shrubs and flowers.
Your children can walk to nearby elementary and high schools.
Offered at $29,950.
Need a home right now?
CALL 897-4121
(Eves: 892-3485)
Mission Realty
1202 Grant Ave. Novato
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★FHA OR GI★
Financing is available. Appraised at $22,000. Very attractive 3 bedroom on a large lot. Built-in range & oven, close to shopping & transportation. A real good buy at only $21,950.
Eves: Joe Wright, 892-2585

★POTENTIAL★
Lots of it! Very neat and clean 2 bedroom home on a level 50'x200' lot in multiple dwelling area. Fruit trees. Ideal setup — let the house pay for the land, then build multiple units. Only $23,950.
Eves: Ross Tankersley, 892-2781

★VACANT-COUNTRY★
Rural setting. Large (2300 sq. ft.) home with separate family room plus a bar and game room — both large. Elec. kitchen, carpeting, large & lovely patio around a walnut tree. West Novato for $39,500.
Eves: John Tindell, 883-6020

TANKERSLEY
REALTOR
1450 Grant Ave. Novato
892-5008 897-6066

★ New Home ★
Singles or Couples
KADEN PARK
in South Novato
$29,950!
Only one of these great 2-bedroom, 2-bath homes left at this low price! Family rms. W w carpeting. Complete all-electric kitchens. Views. privacy. Quality construction by KAEHLER — see and compare! Near elementary and high school!
Exclusive Agent
TIMMER'S
Sales Office: 7 Balra
Ph. 897-6189 - if no answer then
479-2404 or 454-8002

Novato

DISCOUNTED PRICE!
"We Help People"
$1,400 off the original price for big 4 bedroom, 2-story, 2½ bath with w.w. carpets over hardwood floors. Complete separate fam. rm., dining rm., & nicely landscaped lawn on cul-de-sac street. Now only $39,500.
Eves: Mrs. Dale — 892-2824
Eves: Henry L. Hicks—897-2210
HENRY HICKS & ASSOC.
REALTOR
1683 Novato Blvd. Novato
897-6158
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

★ ★ $25,950 ★ ★
Sparkling clean 4 bdrm., 2 ba. Just painted. AEK. Lge., lev. cor. Close to everything! Jeffrey Realty, 461-2625.

HORSE LOVERS
750 McClay Rd. 7 years new. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, shake roof, fireplace, built-in kitch. PLUS corral with 3 stalls. Must sell. E-Z terms.
COLUMBIA REALTY
2217 Market St., S.F.
626-6657

★ ★ ★ ★
NEW OFFICE NOW OPEN IN NOVATO!
(Next to Novato Theatre)
910 GRANT AVE.
897-7181
FORMER MODEL HOME
This corner family home is located in one of Novato's finest areas. Just minutes from the freeway off Sunset Parkway. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room, large family room, all electric kitchen, w/w carpet, drapes, washer & dryer included. Owner will help finance. Can GI with no down. Only $32,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

DISCOUNTED PRICE!
"We Help People"
$1,450 off the original price for this big 4 bedroom, plus family room, 2-story, 1½ bath home on large, corner lot. Now only $29,500.*
Inspect anytime by calling:
Eves: Henry L. Hicks, 897-2210
HENRY HICKS & ASSOC.
REALTOR
1683 Novato Blvd. Novato
897-6158
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

✔ COOL ONE ✔
Air conditioning thruout this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with its cheerful all elec. kitchen and large fenced back yard. Located on a quiet street and available at $32,750.
Wm. BUSH
REALTORS
813 A St. 456-2020
San Rafael Eves. 479-3884

VINEYARD MANOR
4 bedroom, 2½ bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath. On quiet cul-de-sac, Vivian Court off Vineyard Road. 1 block to school. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 897-6770.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, w.w. carpets & drapes, close to schools. Call 897-2604 aft. 5 P.M.

3 BR., 2 ba., din. area. Carpets, drapes, So. Novato. Nr. schools, lge. landscaped yd. By owner. $22,950. 897-6724.

CASTLEWOOD Frazier blt. 4 BR., fam. rm., 2 frplcs. 5¾% loan. $41,500. 897-3039.

EXECUTIVE Home 3 BR, 3 ba., large liv. rm. with frplc., huge sun deck, bay view. 1.6 acres. Horses. Many extras. Reasonable. Princ. only. 897-2015.

SAN MARIN. By owner. New 4 bdrm., 3 ba., fam. rm., tri level on corner of quiet cul-de-sac. Lndscpd., deck, patio, pool site. Assume GI loan. 897-3948. $42,750.

WALKING dist. to everything. 3 BR., cpts. & drps. Lndscpd., sprinkler, cov. patio. Sep. off-street boat or trlr. prking. 1071 8th St. 707-255-3328.

BY OWNER: 4 BR., 2 bath, carpets & drapes. Landscaped. Nr. schls. $27,950. Call 892-5701.

SWIMMING POOL,, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ½ acre. $25,500. Owner. Call after 6 P.M., 892-2309.

Oak Manor

WANT THE BEST?
TRULY DISTINCTIVE redwood frame home with heavy shake roof! In ST. RITA'S PARISH on a LEVEL corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CATHEDRAL BEAMED living room. Used brick fireplace with RAISED HEARTH. All electric kitchen. Drapes thruout. Automatic garage door opener. Pleasant patio with mountain view. EXTREMELY WELL CONSTRUCTED!!! $49,950.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
L. CURLEY, REALTOR
1380 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael
456-3193 Eves: 454-1702

SOMEONE IS SELLING THEIR USED FURNITURE FROM AN I-J WANT AD RIGHT NOW! IS IT YOURS? IF NOT, DIAL 453-4000

Paradise Cay

Never AGAIN!!!
will you find deep waterfront property as good as this on San Francisco Bay.
Homes & lots. Office in subdivision open daily.
DIRECTIONS: Take Paradise Dr. from 101 at Corte Madera to Paradise Cay, Tiburon.
MULVANEY & KERWIN
REALTORS 435-1024

Ross

JUST LISTED
Best in Ross. Ideally located and tastefully decorated 3 bdrm., 3 bath home. Beautiful pool, den, formal dining room. Only $79,950. REALTORS. 388-9500.
HOME & LAND CO

DECORATOR'S DREAM
What everyone wants — a spacious older home beautifully remodeled in perfect taste. Country kitchen with fireplace and large dining area. Also separate formal dining room. Master bedroom suite. Owner has bought another home; anxious to sell this charming 4 bedroom show place. Immediate occupancy. $74,500. 435-3121. Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

SHADY LANE—$32,500
2 bdrms. plus run room. Formal dining room. Liv. room with large fireplace. Level, beautifully landscaped lot.
MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY, RLTR.
Cor. 3rd & D Sts. San Rafael
454-3145
Eves., 456-0601, 456-1943, 479-2641

GREAT BUY IN ROSS
$77,000
Large older home. Immaculate. Country kitchen w/fireplace. Master Bdrm. suite. Owner has bought another home and is anxious to sell this 4 bdrm. showplace. Immediate occupancy. 435-3121. Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

★ROSS★
★ROSS★
★ROSS★
3 Bdrms! 2½ Baths!
PRIME LOCATION!
A fine home in perfect condition in a lovely sheltered area at Ross! Pleasant view. Privacy. Tees. Look at these extras!12-yr.-old range with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, drapes automatic garage door opener! It's vacant . . . you can move right in. Offered at $48,500! Realtors.
TIMMER'S
901 "B" St. at Third
San Rafael 'til 8 P.M. 454-8002

IDEALLY ROSS
. . . with its weather, convenience to everything — spaciousness of home & grounds, 11 rooms + maids quarters, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, ¾ acre of lovely gardens with view of Mt. Tam. $99,950. Call 454-2030. Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

BY OWNER. 4 bdrms., dining room, TV room. Beaut. garden area w/garden-house, outdoor lighting. $41,500. 456-8960.

Location! Location! Location! which means — near schools, trans., shopping & the best known street in town. 2 BR, 2 ba., expandable. Come see this really interesting house. Tremendous potential. $45,000. Phone days 924-3500, eves. 456-8151.

San Anselmo

★16 ROOMS★
Unbelievable!
7 Bedrooms!
4½ Baths!
SWIMMING POOL!
$74,950!
In a sunny sheltered area . . . a huge 3 story home with privacy and a view! Beautiful 15x31' heated and filtered swimming pool. Heavy beam walls. An unusual buy! Realtors.
TIMMER'S
901 "B" St. at Third
San Rafael 'til 8 pm 454-8002

Custom Contemporary
This 4 year old home is of finest construction designed and built by Horst Hanf. Situated in a beautiful and secluded area with trees & privacy, yet a beautiful view of Ross Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, workshop, beam ceilings, lava rock fireplace . . . many, many quality appointments thruout. $44,500.
STEWART ASSOCIATES
Realtors 924-4200 ANY time
215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Ask for free picture catalog

San Anselmo

OLDER vacant home on nice block. Nr. United Market. 2 bdrm. Sep. din. rm. 2 car tandem gar. Needs TLC. Probate. $17,950.
RUFER, REALTOR 454-1234

ATTRACTIVE, level 2 BR., bm. ceil., w/w crpts., frplc., bit-in kt. Privacy. Good cond. Priced reduced for quick sale, $25,000. Owner. 453-5625.

BUILT in 1880s. 5 bdrms., gazebo, central heat, frplc., Lge. lot w trees. Needs redec. $27,-000. 453-6609.

★★ LEASE OPTION ★★
4 bdrms. plus separate apt. R-3 lot. $250 per month. $125 credit. $1000 dn. Only $25,950.
'TV' McGUIRE ★ 456-5545

SHORT OF CASH
Use your GI loan to buy this large home of 2100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, separate dining, all electric kitchen, ½ block to Wade Thomas School in Seminary area. Quick occupancy. $42,950.
Robert Coman, Realtor, 454-0128

COMPLETELY FURNISHED REDUCED
Very anxious owner wants immediate sale. Perfect for older couple or starter home — no car needed as bus stops right near your front door. Excellent condition and beautiful quiet garden. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. $27,600.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

6-ROOM substantial cottage. Cent. loc. Lge. rms., workshop. Lge. level lot. Vacant. $26,500. Owner-agent, 479-2829.

San Rafael

DOMINICAN!
GREAT VIEW!
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
PLUS DEN OR TV ROOM
AND SMALL OFFICE-STUDIO
(With Outside Entrance)
2 story wood paneled entry leads to this grand home in S.R. High area! 27 ft. living room with tall brick fireplace and long raised hearth, large paneled dining ell, all elec. kitchen with double oven, refrigerator and cozy breakfast area! Very private deep patio and garden! Loads of special storage areas. Immediate possession. Asking $42,950.
DON TIMMER, 457-1400
Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

BIG 4 BEDROOM
Spanish style home of about 2100 sq. ft. with 2 baths, separate dining, unfinished family room. Secluded street near high school. Needs redecorating in & out for a good solid home at $35,000.
Robert Coman, Realtor 454-0128

FORBES AREA
Colonial with enclosed garden of brick paths, citrus trees and fountain, grape arbor and BBQ. Lge. liv. rm., separate din. rm. with wide window view of garden. 6 stairs up to 3 large bdrms. with walk-in closets. Downstairs rm. plus attached outside rec. or hobby rm. Garage space for 3 cars. $38,500. 456-1282, Realtors.
HOME & LAND CO

5 BEDROOMS + 3½ BATHS
New listing. 2800 sq. ft. of dream living in one of Marin's FINEST neighborhoods. Walk to golf, swimming, tennis and country club. Large separate living room with fireplace. Formal 15 ft. dining room, super size family room with 2nd fireplace. Walk-in UTILITY room (MOTHER'S DREAM). 2 furnace systems for efficiency and economy. Just painted. Only $53,950. Realtor.
POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION
'TV' McGUIRE
Montecito Shopping Center
339 3rd St. San Rafael
DAY OR NIGHT 456-5545

HARBOR ESTATES
3 bdrm., 2½ bath, family rm. Heated & filtered pool. Beautiful landscaping. $59,500.
Michael J. Scotto, Realtor
Call Tony Costello, 479-9210
or evenings 454-2519

★ TOWNHOUSES
★ SAN RAFAEL — This 3 bdrm. 1½ bath townhouse features a full electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, frpl. and private patio. The complete recreational facilities include a pool. A great buy at $26,950.
★ SAN RAFAEL — Two bdrm. 1½ bath apartment-home assuring adult quiet and relaxation. Fully carpeted throughout with all-elec.-kitchen. Private deck. Pool and recreation area for exclusive use. All utilities paid for! $27,000.
★ SAN RAFAEL — No time for home chores? Fine, as there aren't any nagging maintenance chores in this spacious townhouse. Three upstairs bdrms., 2 baths. Wall to wall carpeting and window coverings included. Ideal Commute! $27,500.
★ SAN RAFAEL — Enjoy penthouse luxury in this superb 3 bdrm., 3 bath townhouse. Innumerable extras as built-in wet bar, 2 story frplc. and gallery stairway. Private patio beside rolling lawns and pool area. Clubhouse and sauna. $52,500.
Fox & Carskadon
Realtors — 454-1010
1210 5th Ave., San Rafael

BUILDER'S OWN
custom built home just being completed. Beam ceilings, slate entry and hearth. Double fireplace. Large pantry. Utility room. Modern kitchen, handmade cabinets, insulated walls, wired for stereo. Select your carpets & colors. 1300 sq. feet of luxury living and after all this, owner must leave area. $34,950. Realtor.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
SAN RAFAEL 479-1200

CHEERFUL 2 BR cottage. Sep. din. rm. Level, fenced. Eves: 453-0651. $24,750.
REYNOLDS Realtor 479-5343

San Rafael

TWO VACANT HOMES THAT WILL GI OR FHA
1. Lots of taste & TLC in this 3 bdrm. home. Beautiful garden & great family neighborhood close to schools. ASSUMABLE LOAN & OWNER WILL HELP $28,950
2. Delightful 3 bdrm. home close to Racquet Club. Sunny family rm., 2 baths, good pool site. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED. $32,900
FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN
REALTORS SINCE 1910
4TH & GRAND, S.R. 456-3880

LEASE OPTION
Close in family home with 3 bedrooms plus a good-sized paneled family room. 21 foot Doughboy pool for the kids, or a park with sand and swings just 1 block away. Owner will sell on lease option with $1,000 down, $250 month rent (of which $50 is credit towards purchase price), plus up to 2 years to exercise your option. Call today for appointment!! Asking $29,950.
PIERCE REALTY
SINCE 1929
1601 2nd St., S.R. 453-3540

★ $25,950 ★
3 BEDROOMS, BATH
ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN!
UNBEATABLE VALUE!
This very individual and immacualte home has a handsome living room with fireplace, bricks and paneling adjoining the bright separate dining ell. The airy high pitched ceilings thruout add charm to every room! Kitchen has all elec. built-ins and latest new linoleum! Quality carpets and drapes included! Private patio area designed for minimum care! Excellent storage — freshly painted inside and out! A great buy — just listed!
DON TIMMER 457-1400
Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

4 PEACOCK CREST HOMES
MODEL INTERIORS
Created by: Tony Pereira
WORLD FAMOUS
MODEL HOME DECORATOR
Specially priced from:
$52,392 to $59,869
Exciting coordinated plush carpeting, window coverings and wall colors. Rolling verdent lawns. Secluded cul-de-sac. Outstanding landscaping with sprinkler systems and exotic plantings. A choice area for modern living in Marin.
Ask about our very special financing which will make it easy for you to own one of these rare beauties.
Open House Sat. & Sun.
1 TO 5
DIRECTIONS: San Pedro Road turn on Knight Drive.
Lucas Valley Properties
Professional Home Finders
479-2242 4178 Redwood Hwy.

DOWNTOWN SAN RAFAEL
Two homes on large, level lot, zoned commercial. Large home being used as rest home. 2 bdrm. home to live in or rent. For information call Mr. Anderson, 897-1871.

CUSTOM BUILT
for present owners by Burgar in well established neighborhood. 4 good sized bedrooms with 2 baths, AEK with breakfast area, separate dining room, large unfinished family room (14x38) with the plumbing roughed in for a 3rd bath plus wet bar, OR . . . possibilities of in-law setup. Mt. Tam and valley view from almost every window. Quality constructed throughout. A good value at $44,750.
PIERCE REALTY
SINCE 1929
1601 2nd St., S.R. 453-3540

BY OWNER, Spanish style. Close-in but quiet, 2 lrg. bdrms., formal din., modern kit., frplc., lawn, sprinklrs., lrg. patio in wooded back yard. $31,500. 454-3414.

★ ★ ★ ★
WHY RENT?
With a low, low down payment you can own a 2-story townhouse for luxurious living. The lovely gold carpet is used thruout this comfortable home. All electric kitchen, large indoor laundry and sewing room, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, loads of closets and storage space, attached garage. Your own enclosed patio with a rear gate that leads to an oversized pool. $19.28 per month includes cable TV, garbage and all exterior maintenance, gardening and painting. Close to schools, shopping and a fast commute to the City. Owner will help finance. Only $23,950.
ABRAMS
REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

3 BDRM. contemp. 9 yrs. Trees, creek, level. 12x18' kit., w/w crpts., carport, workshop. $28,950. 454-2487.

San Rafael

★★★★
$22,950
4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Just listed. Close to schools and shopping center. Owner will help finance with low down payment or no down payment GI loans.
ABRAMS
REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

BY OWNER: 3 BR., + fam. rm., view of bay. Close to schools & downtown. Excellent neighborhood. $39,950. 454-9276.

CLOSE IN, yet a hideaway. 3 BR home in immaculate cond. Can Be expanded. Ideal starter home. Eves: 454-3290, $27,-950.
REYNOLDS, Realtor 479-5343

CALLING ALL LARGE FAMILIES
A Choice Of 5 Bedroom Homes
$45,950 DOMINICAN
Stucco & redwood split level. 3 baths. Beautiful BBQ patio & grounds with lots of space for a pool.
$57,500 BAY VIEW
Superior constuction & loaded with extras. Huge family rm., 3 baths, w/w carpeting, intercom, 2 furnaces.
$79,950 PEACOCK GAP
One acre lot overlooking golf course and Mt. Tam. Great family rm. & outdoor living areas. 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces.
FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN
REALTORS SINCE 1910
4TH & GRAND, S.R. 456-3880

San Rafael Park

3 BDRMS., 2 ba., w/w crpt., drps., lndscpd., intercom, $46,950. Ph. 479-2678.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
NEW 15x30 POOL!
Permabilt's finest. Absolutely immaculate. Dining room. Family room. Expensive all wool carpeting and drapes. Just finished landscaping. Owner bought out of County. Must be sold. $51,500.
B. D. SCHULZ, REALTOR
456-2255 Eves: 479-6937

Santa Venetia

4 BDRM., 2 bath home with fireplace. Just painted. $24,-350. 472-0168.

Sleepy Hollow

SPECIALS
A MUST FOR YOU TO SEE
Many people have been looking for a nice home to become available on Van Tassel Court. This beautiful, custom built 3 bedroom rancher is quality personified. Spacious living room, new carpets and drapes, ⅓ level acre nicely landscaped. Freshly decorated — it's perfectly charming! Unusual value. Exclusive. $43,-950.

EASY TO LOVE
A prize offering in the Hollow. This home features the largest family room we've seen. Out of country owner wants immediate sale. Near club house and swimming pool. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Move right in. $44,500.

A THINKING MAN?
Sure you are, we know. If you want a super home with a nice view you will give this home some thought. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, formal dining room, den or small family room. Everything is outstanding and breathtaking; even the garage is carpeted. Near school. It won't last long! $45,500.

THE LOT IS WIDE AND SHADY
The location of this attractive 4 bdrm. home on this beautiful lot is outstanding! Close to schools and club house. A miniranch with corral, stable gardens galore. 2 baths, dining room. See! $49,500.

8 REASONS WHY
1. Custom built
2. Panoramic view
3. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths
4. Family room & dining room
5. Oriental landscaping
6. Designed for California style living
7. Closets galore
8. ½ acre secluded site.
$55,750

A CREAMPUFF HOME
This lovely ranch style home consists of park-like garden. Large SWIMMING POOL — even a redwood grove. It's so spacious! 3 bdrms. (storage room easily converted to 4th bdrm.), family room, 2½ baths, sparkling perfect. $59,-750.

COUNTRY LIVING
with city convenience. More than an acre — take your horse and ride off into the hills. 3 bdrms., dining room, cozy family room with fireplace. 1.6 acres ideal for horse lovers — includes stable and corral. Privacy! $64,500.

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION
We know you'll love every inch of this specialty home, luxury thruout and you can move right in. Beautiful professional landscaping with SWIMMING POOL. Beam ceiling living room, hand picked natural wood paneling thruout. 4 bdrms., family room, on a choice ½ acre site. $68,000.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

★ LEASE-OPTION-$300 MO. ★
VIEW-QUIET-SUNNY
3 BR., 2 BA., built-in kit. w fam. rm. Expandable. Asking $40,000 Agent, 453-3455.

Phone Your Friendly I-J Classified Ad Girl NOW!

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

Sausalito

NO. 1.

The first house in Marin off the G.G.B. — 20 minutes from our Broadway. AIA — AID — Lovingly Conceived — Professor Iggins Library — Park Ave. Living Room. Owner's only admonition to architect and designer was "taste must prevail."

JAMES HARVEY
HENDRICK

Brokers & R.E. Consultants
917 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
KENTFIELD 453-2230

A ROARING creek, a bay view, a 3 BR., 2 ba., rustic lodge, secluded setting. Open at 855 Spring St. $53,250. 388-3525.

LEVEL WITH VIEW

Dramatic 2-story living room with massive stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double lot, level yard front and back. Expansive marine view. Offered at $75,000.

Wm. BUSH

REALTOR

813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves. 479-5187

Terra Linda

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

596 WOODBINE DR.
PRICE REDUCED — $30,500

Comparison shoppers know this is a "BEST BUY" with 3 BRs., separate dining room plus fam. room with built-in laundry center. W-w carpeting, drapes, A-1 condition includes new water heater, range, roof and paint. COME LOOK SEE TODAY! Realtor.

Dir: Freitas Parkway, right Las Pavadas, left Whitewood.

STHYMMEL

Frontage Road Between
Terra Linda & Lucas Valley
479-1350
Eves: 479-0399 883-7444

★$59,750★

5 Bdrms! 4 Baths!
Big Family Rm!
Separate Dining Rm!
OVER 3,000 Sq. Ft.!!

This is a one-year-old custom-built home by Kenney on a select view lot in the newer section of Terra Linda! The owner has added over $8,000 in extras including nylon tweed carpeting, custom drapes, double self-cleaning ovens, intercom, additional cabinets, over size windows, insulation, extra light fixtures and outlets, deluxe dishwasher, landscaping, decking, and fencing. A "One-of-a-Kind" home that has to be seen to be fully appreciated! By apmt! Realtors.

TIMMER'S

208 Northgate Shopping Center
Terra Linda 'til 9 PM 479-2404

FAMILY LIVING

Fine 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room home. In an excellent neighborhood. Neat and clean and easy to maintain. Pleanty of playmates for children. Level street with sidewalks. Fenced in rear yard. School bus stops just 3 houses away from this property. $37,950.

Dean Weibel, Realtor 456-9635

OWNER

says sell my 4 bedroom, family room home NOW! Located only 3 blocks from Northgate shopping. Contemporary style retreat area in master bedroom suite, 2-carport, 2 baths, new roof, many more features. Owner has purchased another home so make an offer. Priced at a very low $33,500.

J. ASIANO, REALTOR

664 Las Gallinas, San Rafael
(Opposite The Emporium)
CALL 479-9232

★ $43,950 ★

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FANTASTIC FAMILY ROOM
LARGE SPARKLING POOL!

ALL THAT MARBLE AND BEAM CEILINGS thruout are only part of the charm of this distinctive home! Elegant living room with plush carpets, marble fireplace and dining ell leads to great elec. kitchen with double ovens, indirect lighting, separate bar-sink and breakfast area! The family room is huge and striking with the tall marble fireplace, quarry floor and large built-in marble BBQ! All this charm leads to a beautiful patio with large 1969 heated, filtered pool with diving board and automatic pool sweep! Separate laundry room (washer and dryer included)! Separate workshop room! Carpets and drapes included! It's too much — you must see it! Just listed!

DON TIMMER 457-1400

Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

GREAT buy for large family. 5 BRs, 3 Ba., sep. fam. rm. & din. rm. Fully landscaped. (1½ yrs. old) Eves: 479-0566. $52,000.
REYNOLDS, Realtor 479-5343

Terra Linda

★JUST REDUCED★

CLEAN AND SHARP

Owners of Kenney built home have purchased larger home. Bring offers! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace. Shake roof. Fully insulated. On quiet tree lined street. $58,950.

MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY, RLTR.

Cor. 3rd & D Sts. San Rafael
454-3145
Eves 479-2641, 456-4799, 456-0601.

LARGE assumable GI 5-¼ loan. Atrium Eichler, 4 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm., all elec. kit., new w-w crpts., custom drapes. $37,950. 479-1958.

POOL. 3 bdrm., family room, carpets, drapes & many extras. $35,500. Prin. only. 479-4958.

BY OWNER. Newly painted 3 BR., 2 bath Eichler. W-w carpet in liv. rm. Mature trees. Nr. shopping & rec. center. Only $30,950. 479-7121.

Tiburon

Secluded & Sunny

This 3 BR., 2 bath home nestled on over 1 acre of San Francisco bay front property is offered for the first time. $57,500.

MULVANEY & KERWIN
REALTOR 435-1024

FAMILY TOWNHOUSE on level street. 3 bdrms., 2½ bas., lg. playroom. S.F. view. $59,950. Owner, 435-4240.

QUALITY & QUANTITY

SIZE-3000 sq. ft. ½ acre site
CONST-Top Grade, builders own.
STYLE-Interesting Calif. modern.
LOCATION-Hill Haven, Tiburon
VIEW-Vast, S.F.; G.G. to Mt. Tam
VITAL STATISTICS-4 BR., sep. din. rm., pert. kitch. w-lge. fam. rm., 2 frplc., shop & storage + sparkling pool.
Immed. occup. $110,000. Call now

TIBURON REAL ESTATE

1681 Tiburon Bdv. 435-0937

TRANSFERRED OWNER has 4 BR., 3 baths, frplc., w-w crpts., AEK, decks, view! Try lse. option, $58,-950.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

BY OWNER Reedlands — Tiburon view house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. Pool site, decks, Japanese garden. $64,500. 388-2683 or 924-5542. Brokers welcome.

SEVEN
COULD BE
ELEVEN!!

We're not kidding!! This big 4 BR., 2 bath home has space for 4 more rooms! ! The fam. rm. is party size & yard is equipped with auto., sprinklers & lights. Lovely frplc. & decks overlooking the hills & Mt. Tam. Terrific value in a top area. $59,000.

BROCKMANN

Realtor 388-5060
36 Tiburon Blvd. Mill Valley

TIBURON TREE HOUSE
3 BR's., 1½ baths, tile floors, quality built. Decks & view, special adress. $54,950.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

HOUSE ON A BEACH

Loaded with charm and privacy, featuring a large living room with beam ceiling and fireplace, all elec. kitchen, dining room overlooking the beach. Exterior all in cedar shingle. One of a kind! $62,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE for the very particular! 4 BRs., 2½ baths, special kitchen, oak floors, beamed ceilings, pool site & spectacular views.
ELVA PASKE REALTOR
1610 Tiburon Blvd., 435-3141

60—Other Areas HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

20 ACRES. By owner. Must sell. Leaving country. Northern California. Low monthly payments, very good investment. Phone after 6 p.m., 924-9734.

YOUR OWN CAMPGROUND

Camp, hunt, fish on your own 10 acre parcel in the beautiful mountains near Clear Lake. Trailers OK. Owner needs help, only $700 down. Write Wally, I-J Box 348. Agt.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Beautiful view lot on Hwy., 88 in the pines. 2.75 ac., $7995, low down or will take car or vacation trailer in trade. 209-523-9479 collect. 3300 John Lee Lane, Modesto.

Clear Lake

CLEAR LAKE corner lot. Deeded priv. beach, blk. to lake. Ready for mobile home or building. $5,575. 924-0525 aft. 5.

Clear Lake Riviera

CHOICE CORNER VIEW LOT. On paved road. Water & sewers in Clear Lake Riviera. Trade for house or acreage in Marin County. 472-2463 aft. 6 pm.

Lake County

MIDDLETOWN, 5 to 40 level acs. Cty. Rd. Elec. Water, phone. Low dn. easy terms. R. H. Thomsen, P.O. Box 222, Felton, Cal. 95018.

Lake Tahoe

LAKE TAHOE view home sites. Close to Fallen Leaf Lake. Agent. 479-8590 eves.

TAHOE FORECLOSURE
So. Shore view lot. Make 4 back pymts. & taxes & clos. cost & take over bal. Save $1100. Agt., 897-7042.

INCLINE VILLAGE condominium. 3 BR., 2½ ba. Low down pymt. By owner. 986-5458.

60—Other Areas HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Nevada

NEVADA Acreage — homesites. Near lake-travel. Terms. Box 5506 Reno, Nevada 89503.

Shasta County

★ ON HIGHWAY 89★

WILL TRADE FOR MARIN COUNTY HOME OR INCOME.

$25,000. 580 ft. frontage on Hiway in resort country! Near Lassen Park! 1.5 acres on Hat Creek, yr. around stream! Incl. 5 rm. home & 2 cabins! Ideal for more cabins! Good terms by seller!
REICH REALTY, 534 4th St., Suite C, S.R. 454-6064.

60—Sonoma County HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

LIVE relaxed in beaut. redwood terraces. Lge. or small acreage LOTS. Water, electricity. Terms. 707-763-2125.

20 AC. between Cotati & Santa Rosa. 2 BR., home, barn. $49,500 terms. WESTERN Rlty., 8252 Old Redwood Hiway. Cotati 707-795-6618

Forestville

A HOME IN THE REDWOODS

Delightful architect designed 2 bedroom home between Forestville and Guerneville on Green Valley Road. Room for expansion. Secluded. 2 acres of land. Many trees —Oak, Madrone, Fir, and Redwood. Abundant wildlife. 5 years old. Near school bus. $31,500. Terms.

Ed Thomas — Kay Kruse
Hamilton Realty Company
401 Spruce, Berkeley 524-1717
Evenings call 524-4360

Petaluma

★ ★ ★ ★

FAMILY HORSE RANCH

40 level acres in Petaluma now raising horses. A prime parcel of land with comfortable home and many out buildings. Plenty of water. A wonderful piece of land and home for the family who wishes to enjoy the country way of life and have an investment with a potential for future development. Lots of extras included in this low price of only $80,-000.

ABRAMS

REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

LARGE 2-Story "HERITAGE HOME". Exciting possibilities await the buyer of this 4 BR., 2 bath, 8 rm. home, built-in kit., lge. lot, 2-car, (barn w-loft). $26,500.
BAKER REALTY 707-762-6825
134 Petaluma Blvd. No. Petaluma

BY OWNER. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2-car garage, w-w carpet, fireplace, patio. $22,000. 707-763-5179. 1529 Sierra.

CUSTOM 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w carpets, drapes, dbl. gar., fen. yd. Beaut. view. $27,600. Assume low int. 707-762-7983.

SPACIOUS 2 BR. home & 2 BR. mobile home. Beaut. view. $32,500 terms. 707-763-2125.

MODERN 2 BR., 1½ ba. home w-older 3 BR. home in rear for rental income on almost ½ ac. in the country. $30,000. Waite Realty, 707-763-6891. Eves: 707-763-1737

RANCHETTE

7 year old home with 15 miles view and seclusion. Close to freeway. 4¼ acres in immaculate condition. $32,000.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 5 years old, double car garage. Call us for details. $19,500.

OPEN SUNDAYS

CARRIE REALTY
Cotati On The-Plaza
707-795-5471

Sebastopol

5 ACRES OF ROLLING PASTURE with lots of county road frontage. Good terms offered. $11,000.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW-33 ACRES, close to town. 32 acres of apple orchard with packing plant and equipment. Large 10 room home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 fireplaces. Separate house for foreman.

VISTA REALTY
7106 Bodega Avenue
Sebastopol 707-823-6458

SEND FOR BIG
NEW FALL CATALOG

60—Sonoma County HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Sebastopol

REDWOODS AND VIEW

Are available on several 2-3 acre parcels on quiet paved country lane high in the Occidental Hills. Low down payment with excellent terms available. Call now! Priced from $63.50 per parcel.

TIRED OF HIGH
INTEREST RATES?

Why not assume the GI loan on this beautifully maintained three bedroom, two bath home? Extra features include carpeting, built-ins, shop, fireplace and newly painted plus room for a horse on this large ½ acre. A fine value at $28,950

FREE COLOR CATALOG

Carriage House Realty, Inc.
7770 Healdsburg Avenue
Sebastopol 707-823-7448

Windsor

1 ACRE, like new country home, 3 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm. patio, pvt. & quiet. Trees. $32,500. Call 707-838-6546.

61—Apartment Homes For Sale

TIRED OF GARDENING?

Dlx. 1 bdrm., elevator	$21,500
2 bdrm. garden apt.	$24,000
3 bdrm., 2 ba., new dec.	$32,500

Pool. Agt. 751-2678; 454-3181 eves

62—Income Property

★ ★ ★ ★

AN ABRAMS 4-STAR SPECIAL

TOP MILL VALLEY LOCATION. Presently has a DUPLEX located on a portion of this 15,000 sq. ft. parcel. It is approved for 10 more units & the approved plans come with it. The planning commission commended the design & planning of this project. Owner will assist in financing. Let's trade. Only $45,000.

ABRAMS

REALTOR
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Ave.
Novato 897-7181

DELUXE DUPLEX

Close-in San Rafael. 3 bdrms. each unit. Large modern electric kitchens. Wooded area. Easy commute. Owner is anxious to sell. $49,950.

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

REALTORS SINCE 1910
4TH & GRAND, S.R. 456-3880

RATED?

You'll be proud to own this 5 year old extremely attractive 6 unit building. 4 two bedroom and 2 one bedroom deluxe apts. Corner lot. Storage. Sun decks. Covered parking. Electric kitchens, beamed ceilings, wood paneled living room walls. A real honey! Grosses $13,800, and only $99,876.54.

Dreyer★Wilson

REALTORS
1363 Lincoln Ave., S.R. 456-1181

★ATTRACTIVE★

MODERN 4 UNITS! Only 8 yrs. old! 2 blks. from Red Hill Shopping Center & downtown S.A. Attractive ranch design! Lge. ground level units! Asking $69,500! REICH REALTY, 534 4th St., Suite C., S.R. 454-6064.

TIBURON. By owner, 8 units. 4 fours & 4 twos. Crpt., drps., decks, frplcs. 986-5458.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE

Two street frontages in Canal area. $7,650 annual return. Price $75,000. Ask for Ralph McGrath.

MARIN TOWN AND COUNTRY
Realtor 454-3145

EXPANDABLE INCOME! Landmark San Rafael mansion has 4 units plus land for 3 to 4 more. Grosses $7440. Readily remodeled for additional income. Private loan may be available. Exclusive $69,500. LEWIS REALTY, 388-7441. eves. 388-9499.

60—Sonoma County Homes-Land-Ranches (Petaluma)

Tired of Paying Rent?

Here's the place you shouldn't pass up!

VALLEY GREEN HOMES

Petaluma's Most Delightful Residential Area.

From $20,950

2-3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS

Immediate Occupancy

FHA, GI & CONVENTIONAL TERMS—$99 FULL CLOSING

Prices Include All Those "So-Called" Optional Items

VALLEY GREEN HOMES

Quality Construction With Excellent Values

Unsurpassed!

TAKE WASHINGTON STREET OFF-RAMP, RIGHT ON SOUTH McDOWELL 1 MILE TO COVEY WAY AND SALES PAVILION.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., WEEKDAYS, 11-6 P.M.

P.O. BOX 2036, PETALUMA — (707) 763-4244.

62—Income Property

★ ★ ★ ★

SOPHISTICATED INVESTMENT!

World renowned restaurant and bar in addition to large waterfront parcel of land for development in Sausalito. Many rental properties in this package. Shows an excellent return in the business and development of the parcel. This is for the sophisticated investor who is seeking one of the nation's prime investments. Present owner is retiring to enjoy ranch life. Terms are open at $1,000,000.

ABRAMS

REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

CLEAN 5 unit bldg. Exc. tax shelt. & inc return. Low maint. Priv. $89,500. 454-4669.

ROHNERT PARK. 2 duplexes. All 2 bdrm., 4 rooms each. Private garage, hardwood floors, all insulated. 2 apts. with fireplace & BBQ pits. All electric kitchen. $7440 gross, $37,500 each. Call Santa Rosa, 707-544-6340.

WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN. Modern 4 units on Lincoln Ave., S.R. Level lot zoned R-4, can build 3 more units. Garage, basement, carport. Good income. Priced at $49,950. Louise V. Walsh, Realtor, 453-1963.

NEW architect designed Saus. view dupl. $68,000. Low dn. 332-4278; Mr. Smith, 433-4080.

64—Lots & Acreage

UNITS-TIBURON

One of the last Left!

Easy building for 6 units. Great Bay view. Low down payment. Subordinate. $37,500. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

★R-3 SITE★

Close-in San Rafael!

Choice location for apartments — walking distance to shops, transportation and downtown. 2 older units on property will provide income until you are ready to develop. Should take at least 8 units! Offered at $33,950. Realtors.

TIMMER'S

901 B St. at Third
San Rafael 'til 8 PM 454-8002

¼ ACRE

Lyford's Cove - Tiburon

One of the last lots left. Fantastic view of Raccoon Straits. Private road. Many trees. $45,000. 435-3121. Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

SAN ANSELMO SPECIALS

$5,500. Wonderful view. Trees. Downslope. Owner may help finance.

$6,500. Woodsy view site. Very anxious owner.

$9,500. Large beautiful view lot. 18,000 sq. ft. Financing!

$11,500. Sleepy Hollow Crest. Sunny site, northern exposure.

$15,500. Sleepy Hollow level site. Secluded creek setting, near community club. Exclusive.

$19,000. Level-site with gorgeous trees. Graded and ready to build. Absolutely level. Plans for ranch type home and pool available. ½ acre or more. Secluded.

$22,000. Choice Butterfield Road, Sleepy Hollow. Level, cleared building site. Needs bridge for access — screened from road by trees. Outstanding!

$33,000. 2.18 acres. Ridge lot with absolutely gorgeous view. A rare find!

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

S.F. View lot — Tiburon

Level and ready for building: owner will subordiante lowest priced lot in area. $25,500. 388-9500, realtors.

Beautiful Water View!

Tiburon, 5½ acres, $69,500. Just off Tib. Blvd.; excellent subdivision land. Seller will take pre-pd. int. small dn. & carry 1st loan. Great opportunity. 388-9500 Realtors.

Tiburon Water Front Lot

$21,000. The buy of the year. Level. Ready to build on. Solid rock, all utilities, even sidewalk at lot line. Seller will subordinate and carry 2nd. 388-9500, Realtors.

Builders-Investors-Developers

hedge against inflation with 25 prime acres in Tiburon. Avail. for $17,500 ac. Check these features:
100% S.F. views
Easy access to exist. roads & util.
Adjacent to Excl. Residential areas.
Rare RO2 Zoning.
Flex. financing.
EXCLUSIVE. 388-9500 Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO

4¼- acre lots, S.R. $7700 ea. 1-40x100, level, $7700. 456-4456, after 6 pm. Bro.

INVEST CONTRACTOR Wanted 2.8 ac. Poss. 6 lots. Close in. Financ. 435-7507 456-6522.

WE need building lots; will pay cash. Call Bill Ferrua or Merritt Pollock. Eves., 456-8116.

D-A-V-I-S Realty 454-3522

$80 DOWN, try $80. mo. Owner fin. Price: $4900.
See me quick! Princ. 479-8320

530 ACRE JEWEL RANCH! All reasonable offers invited. Next to Samuel Taylor Park & Lagunitas Creek. Views. Gently rolling hills. Grazing & timbered land. CHOICE! $500,000. Ask for Mr. Jgullin.

B.D. SCHULZ, REALTOR
456-2255 Eves: 388-9516

64—Lots & Acreage

MILL Valley, Marin Heights. View, level site, water & sewer in. Parcel 50-101-13. See Oppos. 333 Lowell Ave. $8,950. Terms. Owner, 707-938-2936.

3½ ACRES, prestige, Novato-Indian Valley. Bay view. Wooded. Utils. Priv. road. Horse country. $40,000. Owner. 897-5500, eves.

LARKSPUR

Lush redwood grove with sunny building site, level short walk to school, shops, bus. Utilities available. $14,750.

CORTE MADERA

Christmas Tree Hill. Spectacular view. Ideal for A-frame. Upslope with graded driveway. Utilities available. Bargain, $11,200.

PINGREE & CO. REALTORS
924-0592 - 924-1722 & 924-4397

★ ★ ★ ★

DEVELOPER'S 4 STAR SPECIAL

46 plus acres in Marin on main thorofare. Level and slight rolling hills. Ready for development into ½ acre sites, mobile home park, ranchettes, or planned community. 1600 feet of road frontage. Owner has it free and clear and will carry first loan at 8% or trade for other property. Will consider selling part. Total price $275,000.

ABRAMS

REALTORS
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-1200
910 Grant Avenue
Novato 897-7181

LUCAS Valley 560 ac. $225,000. Woodacre downslope, $2,500. Mendelsohn Eve. 461-1584

MARIN GOLF & Country Club Estates. 253 Fairway Dr. $17,500 or best offer. 897-1597.

M.V. 2 beautiful homesites. $12,500 & $20,000. Trees, view. Utilities in. 383-4971.

T A M VALLEY-zoned 20-22 units. Owner finance or trade. $73,500. Rosa Rlty. 3625 Fulton Rd., Santa Rosa, 546-8855.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of S.F. Golf course & Mt. Tam. Best lot in Mill Valley. 388-2252.

GREENBRAE

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Views, trees, knolls, level or hillside . . . from $9,750.

BON AIR APARTMENT LOTS. Marin's finest, 6 to 30 units, hillside or waterfront. Underground utilities.

ADMINISTRATIVE LOTS — Close to Marin General Hospital, for medical and professional buildings — large level lots . . . from $82,000.

THE GREENBRAE CO.

461-1550 Realtors 453-8493

66—Commercial Property

SAN RAFAEL

Level Lincoln Ave. site, zoned R-4, ideal for commercial building or apts. Older home on property can be used for current income. $28,000.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtor 456-9622

68—Industrial Property

★ FOR SALE ★
BUILDING LOTS
SAN RAFAEL

FOR SHOPS, WAREHOUSES OFFICES, STORES, MEDICAL FACILITIES, LARGE OR SMALL PARCELS.
HERMAN DEITCH, REALTOR
2044 4th St., S.R. 454-7610

69—Commercial Rentals

★ FOR LEASE STORES ★

★★ NOVATO ★★

815 GRANT AVE. 1525 sq. ft.
817 GRANT AVE. 1225 sq. ft.
$175 per month each
HERMAN DEITCH, REALTOR
2044 4th St., S.R. 454-7610

WAREHOUSE, approx 500 sq. ft. Avail for rent or lease. Convenient Northgate location. $80 month. 454-3162.

CORNER store, 58 feet x 24 feet. Use for office or business. Francisco Blvd., S.R. 456-6850.

SAUSALITO Near Ferry. Large room. Suitable for office. $95. 332-4597.

★★ NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER. Prestige office space. 1552 sq. ft., Del Prado office building. Main office with 6 adjoining. Carpeting, drapes, air cond. & parking. $650 mo. Ask for Mr. PASQUIN at TIMMER'S, Realtor, 479-2404, eves. 479-2326.

OFFICE. Receptionary & private office. Incl. office furn., drapes, crptg. Sausalito. $225. Ph. 332-4730.

GREENBRAE off Freeway, 3 rm. office bldg. Newly decorated. $115; Will divide to suit. Lots of parking. 435-1465.

OFF TERRA LINDA
FRONTAGE RD.

2-14'x25 offices	each $85 mo.
1-15'x25' office	$125 mo.
1-14x25 warehouse	$100 mo.
1-8200 sq. ft. wrhse.	$1200 mo.

STHYMMEL, Realtor 479-1350

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
SAN RAFAEL Any size — 600 to 3,000 sq. ft. at 25¢ per sq. ft. Parking, janitor, utilities.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622

SAUSALITO. Excellent location. Ideal for store, medical or office. Call 332-3713.

FOR LEASE. 1100 sq. ft. to 3000 sq. ft. Sprinklered, heated. Storage or light manufacturing. 456-3766.

OFFICES AVAILABLE, single or suite. Central downtown San Rafael. 453-2171.

NEW
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
Any size-1000 To 34,000 Sq. ft.
Exclusive Agents
WILLIAM W. HOEY
Company
San Rafael 479-6170

CARPETED & Paneled office space. Heated — well lighted warehouse. No parking problem. 3300 sq. ft. Avail. now. Northgate Industrial Park. 13¢ per ft. 479-4819 or 479-4868.

UPSTAIRS SUITES
280 to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown San Rafael. Eves., 479-6158.

SAN ANSELMO. 534 sq. ft., 2nd floor. Crpts., drps., air cond., parking. 6 Bridge Street. Ph. 453-4691.

STORE or office space. 1000 sq. ft., Vivian Way & Francisco Blvd., S.R. 456-1449.

SAUSALITO, modern commercial bldg. for lease. 800 sq. ft. 332-4743. Eves., 388-9404.

75—Real Estate Wanted

NEED house So. Novato area to $30,000 and small house around $20,000 anywhere in Marin. Louise V. Walsh, Realtor, 453-1963.

S.F. School teacher will pay to $50,000 with possible $30,000 down for 4 bdrms., 2 baths, in San Rafael. He has 6 cl 'dren. He likes Glenwood but will consider other areas. Please phone Bob Lindskog, Realtor, 454-0832.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, family room, non-tract. Pool or pool site. To $50,000. Ask for Kay Etienne.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622. Eve., 453-8850.

★WE NEED★ LISTINGS!

Our participation in 471 sales last year has seriously depleted our supply of homes to advertise and sell . . . If you want ACTION phone your nearest Timmer office and engage the services of MARIN'S LEADING BROKER! No charge for service unless we find a buyer suitable to you . . And then usual Marin County rates apply. Realtor.

TIMMER'S

"The ORIGINAL Timmer's"
901 "B" St., San Rafael, 454-8002
208 Northgate Shopping Center
IN TERRA LINDA 479-2404
OPEN 'TIL 8 PM. DAILY
but phone ANY TIME!

CONTRACTOR NEEDS LOTS
Will pay mostly cash.
Write I-J Box 288

D-A-V-I-S Realty will buy your house for all cash. Also old houses bought for as-is condition for all cash. Call 454-3522.

WANTED: fourplex or duplex in Tiburon, with view. Cash buyer. 922-3053.

77—Business Opportunities

BAR	$34,500
BOOKS, etc	8,500
COFFEE SHOP	10,500
DRIVE IN	35,000
STEAK HOUSE	40,000
OFF SALE LIQUOR	45,000

Ask for HARRY ABRAS
DON TIMMER, Realtor
638 4th St. San Rafael
457-1403 (Eves. & Sun) 461-0315

AAA
CANDY AND SNACK SUPPLY
WE ESTABLISH ALL ROUTES
(No selling involved)

Plan one	$975
Plan two	$1625
Plan three	$3250

Cash required. Excellent income for a few hours weekly work. (Days & Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in San Rafael and surrounding area. (Handles name brand candy and snacks.) For personal interview in San Rafael area, send name, address and phone number to Multi-State Distributing, Inc. 1681 West Broadway, Anaheim, Calif. 92802 (714) 778-5060

SONOMA CO. Growing dry clean agency, Santa Rosa area. Ideal for ret. cple. 707-545-4859 or wr. 2148 Service Ct., S.Rosa.

DOGGIE HOTEL
Only boarding kennels in San Rafael city limits. Indoor and outdoor kennels. Exercise yards and grooming station. $15,000.
NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622

ASSOCIATE wanted to share in area distributorship (Marin Co.) for new fast food franchise business. Need $10,000 cash, fully secured. Active participant desirable but not required. No selling necessary. I-J Box 345.

COFFEE DISTRIBUTOR
Opportunity for reliable person to deliver coffee to industrial plants, ofice bldgs., and other locations. EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNINGS. Investment of $1995 to $3900 for an immediate income. Write for more information, giving phone number & address for QUICK KUP DIST. CO., 1111 Robinhood, Stockton, Ca. 95207

BAR-DINNER HOUSE-MOTEL Country atmosphere opp. golf course. Gd. gross, inc. liquor lic., lease, fixtures. Best cash offer. Owner. 454-8404.

COFFEE SHOP, terrific opportunity for one or two couples. Will help finance. 510 Tamalpais Dr., Corte Madera. Inquire after 2 p.m.

COFFEE SHOP for rent. Completely equipped. Air cond. parking space. In Novato. 1213 Grant Ave., 897-2347.

2 SERVICE STATIONS

PHILLIPS 66

FOR LEASE

in Marin Co. Excellent potential, paid training program, financing available. Call Herb Stone, 454-4066; aft. 5 pm. 472-1892.

79—Business Wanted

WANT an existing postage vending route business, Marin Co. Old mach. OK. 457-0542 aft. 6.

80—Real Estate Loans

SECOND HOME LOANS
From $1500 to $5000
5-Day Service
JOHN WOODSON, 453-8144
LOAN BROKER
1414 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael
(Since 1950)

$16,000 first deed of trust, will sell for $14,000. Call 454-3066 mornings.

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd Mortgages, $1,000-$10,000
Compare Our Costs First
Fireside Thrift
1011 C St., S.R. 456-1121

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL will buy DEEDS OF TRUST for cash. 388-8789.

SECOND HOME LOANS
$5,000 OR MORE
48 HOUR APPROVAL
CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS.
COMPARE OUR TERMS.
ROYCE FINANCE PLAN
935 Lootens Pl., S.R.
454-1122

FAST action on 1st or 2nd loans. Borrow on your real estate equity, improved or unimproved. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
DAVIS REALTY CO.
454-3522; Eves. 456-8116

80—Real Estate Loans

BORROW ON YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY. 10% interest. 57-60 mo. Agt. 456-1718.

HOMEOWNERS, 2nd Loans

Our interest rates have not been raised. Let me show you the best terms in Marin.
VIRGIL BREEN, Brkr.
456-1144

82—Money Wanted

INVESTORS EARN 10%

On secured loans. We handle appraisals and service loans for you. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
D-A-V-I-S
454-3522 Eves: 456-8116

86—Houses for Rent (FURNISHED)

SAUSALITO. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, View home, garden, privacy, immaculate. Good weather area. $460 mo. Lease. Realtors. 332-5050.

HOME & LAND CO.

MILL VALLEY. Fully furn. Charming 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Wash dry & color TV, plus many extras. Lse. Adults $500
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

BOLINAS, new ocena view chalet. ½ blk to beach. 2 BR., 2 ba., sleeping loft, dshwshr., wash/dryer, frplc. Comp. furnished. $300 mo. 479-2902 or 456-4044.

STINSON STUDIO COTTAGE. Charm, atmosphere. $165. Straight bachelor. 453-8677.

NEW 12'x60' 2 bdrm. mobile home, adults only. In Novato. $175. Call 897-7689.

S.A. 2 BR., level, nr. Drake. Yard, parking, stores, bus. Aft. 3, 461-5616.

KENTFIELD, 3 bdrms., —, Includes appliances, utilities. $450, adjustable. Lease, refs. req. 454-9688 eves. weekends.

SAN GERONIMO Valley on S.F. Drake. Lg. patio, frpl., garden. Slp. 4. Will lease Oct., 1 to June. $175 mo. 456-2567.

SAN ANSELMO. Immaculate 1 bdrm. cottage. Avail. only to an older couple or older career woman. No children or pets. Refs. Req. $175 mo. Lee R. Ceccotti, Realtor, 924-2871.

HAYWARD nr. Southland. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in-kitch. $285. WESCO Realty, 352-1943.

PEACOCK GAP. 3 bdrms., 2½ ba., fam. rm., pool, view. All appl. $425. 456-6976.

MARINWOOD. 4 BR, 2 ba., 2 story. Heated, filtered pool. Immed. occupancy. $400 mo. 9 mo. lease. 479-3837.

BEL MARIN KEYS. Ultra modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully furn. $285. 454-3600 eves/wknds.

87—Houses for Rent (UNFURNISHED)

LOVELY large home, 4 bdrm., vato. Electric kitchen. $330 per month. References required. TANKERSLEY REALTY. 892-5008.

SAUSALITO $300, arch. desgn. Sml. redwd. cott. Terrific view, decks, frplc., sun, trees, seclusion. 1 BR +, many steps, refs. Deposit. Straight, mature. P.O. Box 628, Saus.

★ ★ TERRA LINDA ★ ★

4 bedrooms. Fam. Rm.
W-w carpet & drapes in.
Perfect condition.
Avail. Oct. 1st.
$325 on lease.

TIMMER, REAL ESTATE
TIM O'LEARY, 479-2404

NOVATO: 4 BR., 2 ba., lg. fam. rm. AEK, w-w carpets, drapes 1 yr. old. $275. 897-6961.

NOVATO: 3 BR., 2 bath, w-w carpets & drapes. Close to schools. Avail. 10-31. Lease, $250. 897-2604 aft. 5 P.M.

NOVATO: 2660 Center Rd. 4 BR., 2 ba., carpets, drapes, elec. kit. $250. Avail. 10/1. 533-2307.

$225. Mill Valley. 3 BR. home w-frplc., central heat fenced yd. & garage. 2 chldrn. welcome, lse. Shown by appt. only. Walburn Realty, 388-5772.

S.A. 5 bdrm., elec. kit., fam. rm., rumpus rm., den, pool. $550 mo. Lse. option. 456-7207.

$375, Mill Valley 6 room, nearly new home with carpeting, draperies, family rm., frplc. 3 BR., 2 baths, garage & fenced yard. 2 chldrn. welcome. Lse. Shown by appnt. only. Walburn Realty, 388-5772.

SAN RAFAEL. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, view. Family area. Lease $350. DON TIMMER, Realtor. 457-1402.

M.V. SUNSHINE & PRIVACY Solid older 3 BR. home, full basement, patio, garden, $285. Eves. 388-5976.

MARIN COUNTRY CLUB: 4 bdrm. $325 month plus $100 security deposit. References required. GORDON WALKER, Realtor. 883-7878 or 883-6020.

NOVATO: Lovely view home with level lot. Priv. driveway, 4 BR., 2½ ba., lg. fam. rm., AEK, w-w crpts., sun room. Lease $400 mo. Avail. immed. Phone 883-6101 or 897-6770.

SAN ANSELMO, privacy, mag. view, deck, nr. transp. Exc. cond. 3 bdrms., 1½ ba. $260 less on lease. Aft 3, 456-2358.

$275. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in kitchen, refrig., carpeting, drapes, new paint in and out. Nice yard. Refs. required. Avail. immed., lease. Gallagher-Sturiale, Realtor, ask for Dorothy Oczkus, 479-1200, Eves., 479-1779.

SAN RAFAEL

Close in, 3 BR., frplc., sep. din. rm. Refs. $250.
Dominican, 4 Dominican, 4 BR., 3 baths, sep. din., & fam. rms., refs. $500.
ALLEN REALTORS 456-3880

M.V. Lease or option to buy, by owner. Artistic Oriental motif custom built 3 bdrm., 2 bath frpl., oak plank floors, unfinished family rm. below. New washer, dryer. Immed. occup. 383-2056; eve. 924-5577

GREENBRAE, secluded, 4 BR, 2 ba., liv. rm. w-beam ceil. & frplc., elec. kit. Deck. Lse. $385 mo. Avail. 10/1 461-2946.

M.V. Secluded 2-BR home, deck view, frplc., w-w cpts, 2 baths, wash/dry. Partly furn. Avail. 10/1. $280.

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

87—Houses for Rent (UNFURNISHED)

LUCAS VALLEY. 4 bdrm., lg. liv. rm., family rm., heated pool, view. $395 lse. 479-6373.

★★FOR LEASE★★
An 8 room contemporary home. A view of San Francisco skyline, and East Bay. 4 bdrms., family room, dining room, den, 2 baths. Sep. deluxe one bdrm. cottage. $425 monthly, on lease. Eves. Mr. Ghiringhelli, 456-5447.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE, Realtors 479-1200

EXEC. home, panoramic bay view w/sep. in-law apt. or 4th bdrm. & ba., also 3 bdrms., 2 ba., fam. rm. Finest appointments. S.R. Rac. Club area. AEK, crpts., drps. $425 inc. gardner. 456-7798 or 456-9494.

CORTE MADERA. 4 bdrms., 2½ ba. townhouse. AEK, frplc., lge. patio, heated pool. Granada School. $375 mo., yr. lease. 1-283-2068 for appt.

NOVATO. BE THE FIRST to live in this brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All electric kitchen, carpets, drapes, enclosed atrium off master bedroom. Huge yard, beautiful view, near schools. $350 month or lower monthly considered in return for help in establishing yard. Lease. References required. Phone 897-1677.

C.M. New 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, AEK, cptg. & drps. Indoor pool. $340. 924-5497.

SAN RAFAEL. Immaculate 2 bdrm., 1 bath home in beautiful setting. Refs. req. $275 mo. Lee R. Ceccotti, Realtor, 924-2871.

NOVATO. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $265, $265 security, $100 clean-up. Vacant. Fran Jenkins & Assoc., Realtor. 456-5500, Eves. 453-5196.

FAIRFAX, 2 BR., stv/refrig., drps/crpts., 1 blk bus, shopping. 1st & last mo. rent. Clean, deposit. NO PETS. Refs. Lease. $225 mo. 457-0940 eves.

2 BDRMS., Mill Valley. Small Pool. Downtown, nr. school. Call bef. 8 A.M. or aft. 10 P.M. 332-9025.

MILL VALLEY 5 BR., 2 baths, 3 decks, view. Level play area, sep. din. rm., gourmet kit. laund. rm. includ. wash./dry. Lse. $450. 388-2666.

STRAWBERRY 3 BR., stv., refrig., crpts. Walk shops/bus. Clean, refs. $290. 388-6172.

UPPER LUCAS VALLEY
Immaculate 5 bdrm. A-frame Eichler. Immediate occupancy. $400 mo., lease.
Lucas Valley Properties Realtors
479-2242 Eves. Gloria, 479-6354

TIBURON, 3 BR, 2 ba., AEK. Ex. cond. Fenced yd. Cul-de-sac. $400, lease. 435-4205.

LOWER Lucas Valley Eichler. 4 bdrms., 2 ba. Nr. community center. Lease. $350. 648-1744.

SAUSALITO: 4 bdrms. den, L/R 2½ ba. View. Privacy. Garden. Parking. Family. Full credit refs. $475 lease. Call 332-5080.

4 Bedroom House
Dock in back. Call 457-2479.

S.R. Lincoln Ave. 2 bdrm., elec. kitch. $225 mo. Adults, no pets. Avail. 10/1. 346-6858

BEL MARIN KEYS, 3 BR., 2 ba., $275 mo. Lse. Avail. 10/1. Frost-free refrig., crpts./drps. Refs. 479-2022.

$250. 4 BR., 2 Ba. Lse. Stove, refrig. Top cond. Family only. 456-4544 Brkr. Fee 456-3232

WATERFRONT — Beautiful 3 BR., 2 bath, AEK, carpets & drapes. Private deck. 32' dock, bay access. $395. BEL MARIN KEYS REALTY, 112 Caribe Isle. 883-7656

SAUSALITO, architect's dream home w/superb bay view & children's play area. 3 BR., 2 baths, chef's kitchen. $500.
POLLY McNAUGHT REALTOR
752 Bridgeway, Saus. 332-1610

NOVATO 4 bdrm., 2 bath, all elec. kit., fenced yard. Nr. all schls. $325 mo. Avail. Oct. 15th. Ph. 883-7543.

SAN ANSELMO. 2 bdrms., hobby room, level lot. Lease, refs. req. $250. See 49 Oak Knoll Ave.

SAN RAFAEL — 3 bdrms., 2½ baths. View. Adults. $300 mo. Ask for Mrs. Curtis, 454-1010.
Fox & Carskadon, Realtors

LOMA VERDE: Avail. 9/15. Quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BR., 2 ba., family kitchen. $260. STEWART REALTY, 924-4200.

SAN RAFAEL — deluxe townhouse, 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Split level. Pvt. patio. Pool. Rec. fac. Adults only. The Knoll. $425 per mo.
Fox & Carskadon Realtors
San Rafael 454-1010

NOVATO: 4 BR., 2 bath, lease — $275. Avail. Sept. 1. BRAND NEW 3 BR., fam. rm., din. rm., carpeted, $295. Associated Developers, Realtors, 897-5135.

88—Apartments For Rent (FURNISHED)

2 BEDROOM close in S.R. Adults only. Couples only, no pets. Covered parking, carpet water & garbage inc. $150 mo. Phone 453-6226 & 453-1699.

NOVATO 1 bdrm. townhouse. Elec. kit., carpets, drapes. Water & garb. 897-1756 eves.

LARGE 2 bdrm., family room, fireplace. San Rafael. $175. 457-2738 after 6 pm.

ELEGANTLY furn. Extra lg. 3 rm. garden apt., S.R. Patio, nr. all conv. Resp. cple. or lady. No pets. $175 lease. Refs. Phone 388-8316 or 453-3154.

S.R. Liv., rm., kit. & bath. Some util. Adults, no pets. Refs. Employed lady. $90. 454-5427.

SAN RAFAEL CANAL. Excellent for bachelor. All electric kitchen. Elegantly furnished. No pets. $180. Pool. 454-6223.

$105. Tiny bachelor studio, pool. Top location. 1563 Lincoln, #19, S.R. 456-1354.

2 ROOM, close in S.R. $65. Util. furn. Share bath. Suit. middle-aged man. 456-4632.

$120-1 BEDROOM, utils incl. Over 35, monthly lease. Refs. & dep. No pets. Apply 1323 Third St., San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL, close in. Lovely 3 rm. apt. Modern. Quiet adults. No pets. $135. 454-0544.

88—Apartments For Rent (FURNISHED)

FAIRFAX HILLS—VIEW
3 large rooms plus. Frplc., mod. kit., lg. brick patio. All util. incl. Refs. & deposit. $225 mo. 454-5914.

S.R. $167. Elegant furn. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., mod, kitch., redwood deck, lawn. Secluded, private. Aft. 6:30, 456-2007.

STINSON BEACH: 1 BR, LR kit. & bath. $135 incl. heat. Ocean view deck. Straight adults. Lease + deposit + refs. 868-1312.

$230 MO., Tiburon, 1 BR., for 3 to 6 mos. Indoor & outdoor pools. 383-0262.

$110. 1 BEDROOM TRAILER. San Rafael. Adults. 1-333-2495 eves.

SAN RAFAEL, downtown near Safeway. 2 bedroom +. $175. No pets. 479-9017.

STUDIO, nicely furn. Steam heat, hdwd. floors, pvt. bath. Center of town. Apply 1111 4th St., San Rafael. 453-2606.

WE RENT FURNITURE
LIVING FURNITURE Rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R. 456-4152

$5 PER DAY by the week. Olympic sz. pool, maid service, near HAFB. 883-5952.

CORTE MADERA. 2 bedrooms. Furn. or Unfurn. From $150 up. No pets. 1595 Redwood Hwy.

89—Apartments For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

SAUSALITO, $185. View, clean 1 BR. References. Employed adult only. 435-3782.

MV: ½ blk. bus depot. $135 + deposit. 1 bdrm. Single mature adult. No pets. 454-0210.

SAN ANSELMO: $175 & $225. 1 & 2 BR. apts. Senior tenants. Utils. TV cab. 456-5397.

CLOSE-IN S.R. 2 bdrms., drpa., range, refrig. disposal, covered parking. $195. 454-4669.

S.R. New 2 bdrm. townhouses. Good loc. Exc. view. W/w crpts., htd. pool, dshwshrs., drps., cable TV. $195 mo. incl. garb. & water. No children or pets. 237 Picnic Ave., S.R. 456-0382.

MILL VALLEY. Spacious, unfurn. View. 2 bdrms., incl. stove, refrig., drapes, carport, store room, laundry fac. avail. No children or pets. $200 on year lease. Call 388-5169.

EASY commute to city. 3 bdrms., elec. kitch. family pref. $170. Mill Vly. 383-1198.

TWO 1 bdrm. Avail on/before Oct. 1. $150 & $165. 1st, last + $50 dep. No children, no pets. Inquire 180 Miller, Apt. 7, Mill Valley, after 6 p.m.

SPAC. 1 bdrm. Close in S.R. Middle-aged adults only. $125. 479-3450, 10-4 wkdys.

6 rooms, San Rafael. 633 Mission Avenue. $155 mo. Includ: garbage & water. Cleaning dep. Yr. lease. 454-8668.

S.R. 1 BR., full din. rm., all elec. kit. patio. Crpts/drps. $175 mo. Call 454-1524.

4 ROOM APT., steam heat, hardwood floors, private bath. Center of town. Apply 1111 4th St., San Rafael 453-2606.

LARGE 2 bdrm., view, spacious deck, AEK, new crpt. Terra Linda, $215. 472-2196; 453-4445.

TAM VALLEY. Avail Oct. 1st. 2 bdrms. Adults only. No pets. $185. 388-0325.

3 BR — new carpets and drapes. All elec. kitchen. Vic. Hamilton Base. No pets. Refs. req. $185.
Manager 883-6608

NOVATO, lge. 1 bdrm., elec. kit., crpts/drps. Part utilities. Adults only, no pets. $137.50. 892-3626.

ROSS VALLEY APTS., 84 Madrone Ave., S.A. Avail. Sept. 15, 20 & 30. 1 bdrm. apts., w/w drps., all elec. kit., swimming pool. No pets, no childrn. $190 mo. 456-1511.

LAGUNITAS, 2 BR., AEK, drps. View. $200 mo. Married couples. Refs. 388-6920.

★ SAN RAFAEL, 2 Bdrms., close-in, new carpets, stove, refrig. $175 mo. includes water, garbage, cable TV. Refs. required. No pets. Livewire Lindskog, Rltr, 454-0832.

$189. C.M. 2 bdrms. No pets. Swimming pool. 12 min. to G.G. Bridge. 924-4631.

LUXURY APTS., FAIRFAX
$190 and up. New 2 bedrooms. 2 bath. (Will furn.) Pool. Parklike setting. Priv. sun deck. Adults only, no pets. 456-8696

NOVATO. 2 bdrm. townhouse. Elec. kitch., crpt., drps. Garbage & water. 897-1756 eves.

PT. REYES STATION. ONE bdrm. Elec. heat & kitchen. Includes water & garbage. No pets. $137.50 662-2113.

M.V. Studio apt. Garage can be used as artist studio. No pets. $131 mo. 924-9128.

$90 a month including utilities. Studio apartment in San Rafael. 456-1282 Realtors. Home & Land Co.

2 Bedroom apt. Elec. kitchen, laundry facil. Close to town, drapes, TV cable, $160. No pets. Apply Mgr. 1790 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Fairfax. Call 454-4370.

JACKSON TOWERS, S.F. 2 bdrms. $350-$390 incl. garage, heat, security man. Adults, no pets. Ph. 775-3463.

EXTRA large apt. in the luxury & warmth of Tiburon. New wallpapers, paints & carpets by color consultant. Large pool & rec. center. 3 bdrms., or 3 bdrms., plus den. 2 baths, liv. & din. rms. From $325 on year's lease. 388-9614.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Elec. kitchen—w/w carpets
Pool—$225 month
CALL 456-0673

$125 Up. What U Need we have. MARIN COUNTY RENTALS 801 D. St. Brkr. Fee 456-3232

775 SOUTH ELISEO DR.
GREENBRAE
DELUXE GARDEN APTS.
ON CORTE MADERA CREEK
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths with Frigidaire refrig-freezer & auto ice maker. Range with double oven, one self-cleaning, dishwasher, disposal, wshr/dryr. in each unit. SPACIOUS DECKS & PATIOS OVERLOOKING THE CANAL. BOAT LANDING & OTHER AMENITIES.
JAMES J. MENKE, Inc.
Building — Contractor
CALL 924-2646

FAIRFAX, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., $190. 2 bdrm., 1 ba. $160. 1st & last, $100 cleaning dep. Garage, pool, AEK. No pets. 457-9043

1 & 2 BDRM. across from Marin Golf & Country Club. Adults, no pets. 1000 Ignacio Blvd. Mgr. Apt. 28. 883-7101.

89—Apartments For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

SAUSALITO
THE ANCHORAGE
NEW LUXURY APT. COMMUNITY
All extras and amenities including fireplace, carpets, drapes, pool, sauna, decks, fully equipped Hotpoint kitchens, sound proof.
2 bdrms. 2 baths, $285-$295 Lease. No dogs.
Shown daily 4-7, weekends 1-5. Off Bridgeway, off Coloma. Ph. 332-9333.

PETALUMA: 2 vacant, lge. luxury. 2 BR. apts. Pool, sauna. $165. 707-763-6604.

★ SAN RAFAEL CANAL ★
Elegant 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Decks, pool. (Will furn.) $210. Adults, no pets. Ph. 454-6223.

HUMMINGBIRD HILL★
"The Address With a Song"
1 & 2 bdrm. units, subject to availability.
SEE MANAGERS APT. 3
461 Hidalgo, Off Bon Air Rd.
Greenbrae 461-1864

THE MEADOWS
IN TERRA LINDA
1 and 2 bedroom apts., 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses.
Subject to availability
Air conditioning, club house, dining room and bar, pools, Saunas, tennis court.
Country Club Atmosphere
Children and pets accepted.
910 Lea Drive—Ph. 479-1600

SAUSALITO. $250 mo. Lge. bdrm., elec. kitch. New w/w carpets, drapes & paint. Marine view from lge. living room with adjacent porch. Fireplace. Parking area, close-in. 454-3199.

★★CREST MARIN★★
• 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
• PANORAMIC VIEW
Private deck or patio, G.E. kit., frplcs., luxurious crpts. & drps., bars & pantries, huge closets, moving walls, sound-proof, cable TV. Adults.
Pool, Sauna, Tennis Court
TURN OFF HIWAY 101 AT LUCAS VALLEY RD., SAN RAFAEL. 472-0400 or 454-8574.

NEW NEW NEW
Kentfield. Close-in, bus & shopping. Mt. Tam views. Large 4 rooms, 1 bdrm. Carpeted, drapes, carport, patio. Well landscaped. $175. Adults only, no pets. Mgr. Pleasant Hill Apts. 454-3170.

NOW LEASING!
Skylark Heights
Luxurious new GARDEN apts. with overwhelming views of Mountains and Bay.
Homelike 1-2-3 Bedrooms
2 Baths, Carpets, Drapes, Self-Cleaning Appliances, Fireplaces and Elevators.
Many Extras!
POOL
SAUNA — EXERCISE
RECREATION CENTER
Adults, No Pets
Top of Skylark Dr., Larkspur
(off Magnolia Avenue)
Call 924-1717 or 456-9064

SAN RAFAEL. 2 bdrm. $155. 2 kids O.K. No pets.
DREYER ★ WILSON
Realtors 456-1181

TIBURON
(some with spectacular views)
ONE BEDROOM & DEN
OR TWO BEDROOMS
Excitingly decorated by a noted designer, colorful wallpapers, carpeting, exciting "feature kitchens"
FROM $250
CALL 388-9614

SAUSALITO, studio apt. View, single adult. $180 inc. util. 332-1832 or 332-4953.

SAUSALITO. $280. 1 bdrm., frplc., deck, view, garden. Mature adults. Refs. req. 332-3362 or 332-3990.

WE RENT FURNITURE
LIVING FURNITURE Rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R. 456-4152

92—Duplex For Rent (FURNISHED)

LARKSPUR: $185, sub at 9 mos. Charming 1 BR. Must see to apprec. Beautiful gardens & patio. Resp. adults only. 924-0901.

93—Duplex For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

SAUSALITO
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, carport. Lower unit. $275 mo. lease. 388-9500 Realtors.

HOME & LAND CO.

NOVATO, close-in, Mod. 2 BR. Drapes w/w crpts., elec. range, refrig., garb. disp. Space for Wshr/dryer. Fenced yard. 1 child ok, no pets. water & garb. includ. $170. 454-2221.

MILL VALLEY, 3 BR., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., frplc., nr. trans. & dwntwn. 2-car parking. Ideal airline Stewardesses. Avail. 9/16. $300. 383-0955.

TIBURON, S.F. bay view. Secluded, garden, frpl. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $350 mo. 435-4398 eves.

95—Rooms For Rent

NOVATO: Small room, private entrance, bath & carport. Pool. Older employed man. $80. 897-1336.

ROOM & Board for elderly man, retired. Cook & Wash. $100 per month. 897-3668.

BOTTOM half of house to single working person or student. Fairfax. Call 457-3639.

FURNISHED room w/pvt. bath, kitch. priv. Novato. Write Ind. Journal Box 357.

ROOM, bath, single person. Separate entrance. Garden atmosphere. Brkft. priv. Pleasant home. 454-6698.

FURN. rm. w/pvt. bath & entrance. Retired only. $70 mo. 108 Butterfield Rd., S.A.

CLEAN, quiet, priv. bath & entrance. Parking. Employ. man over 40 only. $69 mo. Also storage rm., $15 mo. 453-5766.

95—Rooms for Rent

CLEAN, comfortable rooms, some w/priv. baths. Parking. TV. Reas. S.A. Hotel, 453-3532

TAM VLY. Sleeping rm., modern home, tree clad area, kitch. priv. $90 mo. 388-9775.

MILL VALLEY, 2 small rms., share bath, kit. priv., lge. pvt. liv. rm., Suit. working girls or students. $50 ea. per mo. 383-0955.

SINGLE Room, private home. Lucas Valley Area. $50 month. Aft. 8 P.M. 479-6689.

NICE sunny room. Corte Madera. Prefer man. Convenient location. 924-1013.

ROOM, all privs. Lovely priv. home nr. Dominican College. Pref. woman student. 456-0429.

96—Rentals to Share

MALE, 23+, to share Mill Valley home with same. $82.50. Eves. 383-0691.

$100 — Girl, 23 plus, share with 2 girls, Tiburon. Own room. 383-1153.

GIRL, empl. to share with same, San Anselmo house. $125, Call 12-2, 332-9067.

$115. FEMALE 24 + will share with same mod. 2 BR. apt. Terra Linda. 479-7341 aft. 4.

$147. Tiburon, luxury 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Frplc., pool. Tennis. Gentleman share w/one man. Mr. Scheffler, 392-0900 8 to 4 weekdays.

HIP girl & kid want to share your house in Marin. Want out of city. Call 981-2500 days. 8:30 - 5. Ask for Toni.

99—Room and Board

QUIET rm. w/bath. Good food, convenient location. Lt. care possible. Call 456-8756.

102—Rest Homes

THE COTTAGE
Residence Care Center
Full Room & Board
Men or women. Single & double rooms. Nurse supervision. Color TV, patio. 1120 Nye St. San Rafael. 457-9393

104—Motels—Hotels

FIRESIDE MOTEL. Kitchenettes and 2 bdrm. apt., daily and weekly. 332-0966. M.V.

105—Wanted to Rent

$50 REWARD for info. leading to the rent or lease of a house where a MUSICIAN, his wife & a child can do their thing in SECLUSION. Mill Valley to Tomales, $150 to $200. Call 453-9246.

S.F. radio stn. manager, wife, 1 child, seek 2 bdrm. hse. Pref. wooded area, M.V. to Fairfax. Days, 771-8503; Eve., 456-8414.

$50 REWARD. Info. of rental min. 3 bdrm. house, unfurn. Wooded area/countryside preferred. OK for baby & pets. Within 30 mile radius of San Rafael. $250-$375. 1-863-9326.

ENCOUNTER GROUP Leader-/teacher w/4 chldrn. seeks M.V. area hse. 3-4 bdrms., 2½ yrs. in M.V. Top refs. George Lane, 383-1702.

MRS. LANDLADY
We have a waiting list for RENTALS from $225 to $500. We screen and qualify responsible tenants for YOU. (Refs. supplied.) Please call today!
VAIL & ASSOC. 388-8494

BUSINESS LADY requires furn. apartment, Southern Marin, to $135. Call 454-7365.

YOUNG, estab. San Anselmo business man seeks older 2-3 bdrm. house or cottage. Frplc., workshop. Private. Play area. Refs. avail. 453-7649.

REWARD for person who has info. on 1 or 2 BR. old secld., hse. Marin Co., for prof. cpl. To $225. Days 387-6385, eves. 461-0100, ext. 153, Barb.

RESPONS. couple, good paying tenants, 6 mo. old daughter seeks sm. house or cabin, Marin Co. To $175. Willing to do minor repairs. 456-2928.

YOUNG lady needs cottage or sm. hse. Approx. $150. Pets. Permanent, reliable. 1-626-5978.

$50 REWARD. Resp. young man needs hse./apt. up to $200 mo. Call morn. 7-8 a.m., 453-5564.

SMALL S.R. apt. Quiet, resp. lady. Walking distance to library. Refs. 457-9085 eves.

YOUNG family needs clean 3-BR. w/yard by 11/1 in Santa Venetia or immed area. 383-0756.

4 SINGLE working male adults need 2,3 or 4 bdrm. house, unfurn. No. Marin. $200-$300 mo. Adolf, 454-2413.

WOMAN seeking clean, quiet housing in Marin. Apt. pref. not modern. $100. 454-7722.

DENTIST, wife, seek rustic 2+ bdrm., secl. So. Marin. To $350. Lse. OK. 824-7109 'til noon.

EMPLOYED young man desires 1 bdrm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Kentfield area. Under $150. 454-3020 between 5:45 & 7 p.m., ask for Dave.

HELP! S.F. couple seek 1 bdrm. house/cottage in Southern Marin. 661-9488.

YOUNG family desires 4 bdrm. home in San Anselmo. Pref. Wade Thomas School District. Local refs. avail. Call Mrs. Woolsey 479-6711 wkdys: 453-2685 or 453-5106 eves.

NON-HIPPY Male student needs unfurn. rm. Vic. Marin J.C. Will paint, etc. Reply 282-8900, S. Francisco.

QUIET, older lady needs small cottage or ground floor apt. Fairfax, Woodacre area. 454-2431.

COUPLE with gentle dog seek apt./flat up to $150.
1-536-7660

STUDENT Nurse seeks room in priv. home or apt. Prefer Ross, Kentfield, S.A. 457-1051, a.m.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
NO CHARGE FOR BEST TENANTS
Marin County Rentals 456-3232

QUIET, responsible Orthodontist wishes to rent home or duplex, southern Marin. No children or pets. 461-9755.

106—Vacation Rentals

Resort Areas

LAKE TAHOE, North Shore. Seeeps 10. Nr. casinos. Weekends/week. 707-996-2674.

NORTH SHORE. Cozy, secluded, yet walk to casinos. $125 week. 454-2800.

111—Motorcycles, Scooters

'69 BSA Firebird Scrambler
Excellent cond. $1100. 883-6304

'65 HODAKA 90. Expansion chamber, runs good. $150. 892-3615

111—Motorcycles-Scooters

'70 YAMAHA 200. 180 miles, 3 months old. Very good condition. $575. Call 332-3584.

YAMAHA 100 2-cyl. $100
453-2917

HONDA'S NEW MINI
Model QA50, 50cc 2 speed, 3 h.p. . . . . $ 199
MARIN MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
1560 4th St. S.R. 456-743'

'70 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III 2600 miles. Show room cond. Metallic charcoal. $900. 388-2048.

'68 HUSQVARNA. Perfect cond. Never raced. $600.
388-1074

1970 YAMAHA 200. 1100 miles. Excellent cond. Make offer. Eves. & weekends. 454-8071.

'69 YAMAHA 250-Enduro, compression release, low mileage. Like new. $575/offer. 383-1588.

HARLEY Sportster '70. Extended front, Z-bar, lots of chrome. A steal. $1800. After 5 pm, call 453-6316.

RIVERSIDE '68, 350cc. 2100 miles. Like new. $300. Call 883-7717.

'68 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Exc. cond. $400.
Call 924-0498

HONDA '70 SL 175. 200 miles. Candy apple red. $600.
Phone 883-6516

HODAKA 90, '67. Dirt, good condition. $100.
388-6854

YAMAHA 250 Enduro, DT I, extras, good cond. $350.
435-1143

'70 TRIUMPH 250cc., $525
Ph. 456-8952

STUDENT must sell '70 Honda 350cc, 3 mos. old. Perfect shape. $650. 453-2219 after 6 p.m.

HONDA '70 CB 750. 5,000 mi. Red. $1195.
388-8144 after 6 P.M.

'68 HONDA 160 CB. 3544 miles. Mint condition. $350.
Phone 924-5925

HONDA 300 1966, bored. Excel. cond. Private party. Contact seller. Phone 456-2341.

HONDA '68 450 CB. Only 8,000 mi. Good cond. $700 offer. 2 helmets, $15 ea. 924-6264.

1966 YAMAHA 100, 2 cyl. Runs good. $125
479-3775

TRIUMPH 1962 with helmet, spare seat, light, owner's manuals. $200. 388-7477.

SUZUKI 500. Looks & runs like new. See to appreciate. $595. 456-2740.

'68 HONDA 350. Good condition. 3000 miles. $500.
Call 456-5636.

BSA 650 1970. 1000 miles. Includes helmet. $1100.
332-0894

'69 HONDA CL 175. Like new, 800 miles. Helmet & access. Must sell/make ofr. 457-2372.

'68 TRIUMPH 500 twin. Lo. mi. Very clean, 8" extend. front end. $800/ofr. 456-3724.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON. 65 cc Leggero, like new. $225. Call after 6 P.M., 707-539-2307.

BSA '69 250cc. Beautiful condition. $495. Valley Motorcycle, 247 Shoreline Hiway, Mill Valley. 388-2737.

HONDA '69 Trail 90. . .$265
OR OFFER. CALL 453-5598.

'69 TR6. Immaculate. $1000. Call after 6 p.m.
883-7087

1966 TRIUMPH 500
$600 firm. 456-2727.

H.D. '69 Custom Sportster XLCH. Excel. cond. $1900. Eves., 388-8614.

TRIUMPH Bonneville '69. Very good cond. Extras! 2 new Dunlop K-70s. $950. 453-6704.

'69 YAMAHA
180cc. Set up for dirt & street. Perfect cond. Low miles. Black & chrome. Extra parts, gas tank, etc. Must see to believe! New tires. $350 or best offer. Ph. after 7 p.m., Steve, 924-2359.

350 HONDA Scram. '68. 3500 mi. Cust. paint, chrome. 4 new tires. Ex. con. $550. 454-2264

'67 BULTACO Mat., dirt.
$500. 892-2382 aft. 6 p.m.

112—Mobile Homes—Parks

2 BDRM, 60x10, living room and 1 bdrm. expands to 18 ft. Awning, skirt, carport and air cond. incl. $6500. 892-9675.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Like new '69 Kit, 60x24', 3 BR. All set up in space 245. Leisure Lake, 300 Stony Point Road, Petaluma.

MARIN VALLEY
Mobile Country Club
The ultimate in Adult Mobile Home Living.
883-5911 NOVATO

YOUNG BROS.
MOBILE HOMES SALES
7530 Redwood Highway, Novato (Next to Young Bros. Furniture Store) (415) 897-4151.
$tretch your mobile home dollearned money
12x50' Manatee, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, $4295.
12x52' Manatee, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $4495.
12x60' Manatee, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $4775.
20x40' Parkway, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $6495.
Big savings on all Vikings in stock.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
24x60' Sierra 2 bdrm., 2 bath, den, utility room, upgrade carpets and drapes, dishwasher, vanity, 4" walls, portable hitches, meom valves thruout.
S# 5070
Reg. $16,950, now $14,950.
Financing available. Up to 12 years to pay. Trade-in accepted. All prices include carpets, drapes and appliances.
Open daily 'til 6
Sunday 12 to 6

BUY OR LEASE WITH OPTION
Deposit $480 — $107 per month.
FREE MOBILE HOME SHOW
LEISURE LAKE PARK & SALES
300 Stony Point Rd., Petaluma

113—Recreational Vehicles, Trailers

MARIN'S HEADQUARTERS
'70 CLOSE-OUT SALE
TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS, TRUCKS, MOTOR HOMES, TENT TRAILERS, 10 GREAT "RV" NAMES: KEN CRAFT, ALJO, TERRY, OPEN ROAD, ISLANDER, EL DORADO, 4-STAR, NEWPORT, FUTURA, STARCRAFT TENT TRAILERS. BANK TERMS TO 7 YEARS
"We Service What We Sell"
SCHUMAN'S TRAVEL TOWN
NOVATO 897-2191
Open Eves. & Sundays

CAMPER, WOOD, ½ TON
$50 388-4593

ARISTOCRAT '69 Land Commander, 16 feet, sleeps 6. Toilet, gas refrig. & heater. Extras included. 883-6383.

113—Recreational Vehicles, Trailers

INFLATION-DEFLATER
CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES
C.C. Jones
Sales & Rentals
128 Bellam San Rafael

69 WINNEBAGO Motor Home, 24' sleeps 8, self-contained, air cond., many extras. $10,500 or trade? ? ? 454-0611.

CAMPER shell for long, wide bed pickup, $60. 924-2492 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: An Alaskan Camper
707-763-1894 after 5 P.M

10½ Ft. Cabover camper. Heater & toilet. Sleeps 6. Phone 892-3736.

LIKE new camper for Datsun pickup, $175.
Phone Inverness 669-1058.

CLEAN 8 ft. Merced cabover, built-in jacks, $625. Call 472-2453.

'62 CHEV ¾ ton V-8 PU, 10½' El Dorado cabover camper. See to apprec. $1795. 479-8256

CAMPER 8' Cabover, $725.
897-1819; after 6 P.M., 897-6989

DUCK HUNTERS! 36x8 Trailerite. Completely furnished. 2 bdrm., full bath. Ph. 479-2498.

SALE — Used '69 tent trailers. Sleep 4 or 6. W/W. O. kitchens. From $450 to $950. Artie-Vee Assoc., 521-a Francisco Blvd., S.R. 456-7744.

'69 Wards tent trailer. Spare tire, sleeps 4. Used twice. $500/offer. 479-9340.

ARISTOCRAT TRAILERS
We are proud to announce our appointment as Marin's exclusive dealer for these fine products. From 16' to 25'. Also pickup campers. America's No. 1 seller.
SCHUMAN'S TRAVEL TOWN
NOVATO 897-2191
Open Eves. & Sundays

Second Home
'70 VW Camper
Fully equipped with everything for complete camping enjoyment including: pop-top top, tent, split front seats, interior lights, sink and ice box. Carries Volkswagen big 100% warranty. 428 ATO.
$3695
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco Blvd., S.R.
456-9040, Wed. & Fri. 'til 9
Daily to 7, Sat. & Sun. to 5

114—Auto Repair—Parts

LOW COST Volkswagen Repair. Used & rebuilt engines from $150. Free towing. 897-7345.

327 ENGINE, COMPLETE
924-9934

327 PARTS: heads, block, intake & exhaust manifolds, alternator, Holly dual-feed carb. 454-9298 aft. 6 pm.

'64 PONT. 3-spd. with Hurst link. $50. 4 Chev. mags, $65; '65 Must. auto., $40. 456-6803.

SIOUX hardseat valve grinder assembly. Like new. $225.
Call 924-3604 eves.

ENGINES, transmissions, and misc. parts for most makes & models. 453-1420.

115—Auto Lease

TOYOTA
LEASE FOR AS LOW AS
$50.59
Novato Toyota
CALL 897-3191

116—Autos Wanted

✓✓BUYING✓✓
CLEAN CARS
Paid For Or Not
✓✓ CREDIT MOTORS ✓✓
625 Grand At Francisco
San Rafael — 456-6172

★ TOP PRICE FOR ★
CLEAN OLDER CARS
Gem Auto Sales 1540 4th, S.R.

URGENTLY NEEDED
Good late model TRUCKS, any make or model. Will pay top DOLLAR. Drive it into
Schuman Chevrolet
7123 Redwood Hwy., Novato
897-2191

117—Trucks

1967 GMC ¾ ton, 305 V-6, 4 speed, small camper. $1975. Call 897-2775.

1950 CHEVY PICKUP
GOOD CONDITION
$300 454-1212

'63 FORD F-100 pickup. Rebuilt engine, R/H, straight stick. $725. Call 897-1759.

'64 INT'L ¾, big 6, 8 ply, 3 speed, new brakes, 49,000 mi. $695. 897-4676.

FORD pickup '70. Must sell. $50 take over payments. Call after 6 p.m., 479-0780.

CHEVROLET 1965 pickup. Large bed. New tires.
397-5620

DATSUN '66 Pickup. Great shape. $895. 32445 D.
Dealer 388-2750

EL CAMINO 396 SS camper '69. 8000 mi. All luxury extras. Beaut. cond. $3200. 454-7939.

'67 INTL. pickup. Excellent condition. Big 6, standard trans. B. bumper. 23,000 actual miles. $1200. 892-2238.

★TRUCK VALUES★
FULL PRICE

'61 Intr. Crew Cab P.U. $29[illegible]
'62 Ford ½ T. P.U. 450
'65 Ford ½ T. P.U. 695
'64 Chev ½ T. P.U. 75[illegible]
'63 Chev ¾ T.P.U. 79[illegible]
'65 Ford ¾ T. P.U. 895
'65 Ford 1½ T. F.B. 1095
'65 Ford ¾ T. P. U. 1995
V-8 motor, 4-speed, 4x4
'67 Ford ¾ T. P. U. 229[illegible]
4x4, 4-spd., power winch.

★SAN RAFAEL SALES★
495 FRANCISCO BLVD., S.R.

117—Trucks

1965 INTERNATIONAL ½ -ton pickup. Large bed, good cond., $750. Ph. 479-2078.

1958 Int'l. ¾-ton P.U. 4-wh drive. New 6-ply tires. Hubs. 4-spd., rack. Lots of extras. Superior cond. $825. 454-2311.

'50 CHEV pick-up. Runs good. $275 or best offer.
Call 457-3273

'66 CHEV van. New paint, tires,. Excellent condition. 3001 Bridgeway, Sausalito.

1950 DODGE ½ P.U. New engine trans., paint, tires, uphol. Barden bumper. R/H. Superior cond. $425. 454-2311.

1969 Int'l ¾ ton pickup. Auto trans. P/S, air cond., radio, hydra. equipment, 3600 miles. $3000. Call 453-2957.

PICKUP & Cabover Camper. Low mileage, excellent condition. Many extras. 2018 Center Rd., Novato. Call 892-2429, office hours. 892-9588, after 6 P.M.

HIP MILK TRUCK . . . '56 Ford. Rebuilt eng., good tires. 4 speed. $600. Call 897-4641.

CHEV ½-ton pickup 1964. Metal toolbox, racks, heavy duty clutch. $700. 453-4566.

CHEV '65 ½ ton pickup. Good condition. Must sell. $1025 or best offer. Call 456-4015.

CHEV '65 8' bed, Barden bumper, 12' lumber racks. Good cond. $1100. 456-0864 eves.

'61 INTER. P/U ½ T. Clean, many interior extras. Call after 6, 456-9026.

FORD '62 ½ ton pickup. Standart trans. V-8, exc. tires & eng. R/H. $625. 388-1645.

119—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

ALFA ROMEO '65 Spyder 5-spd., 59,400 miles. $1100.
Phone 924-5925

ALFA ROMEO '67 GTV. AM/FM radio. Low equity, take over payments. Call 453-5729.

ALFA ROMEO '69 1750 Spyder. Ivory, AM/FM radio. 16,000 miles. Like new. 454-8524.

'67 Alfa Romeo
Roadster, beautiful Italian red finish with black bucket seated interior and black top. 5-speed transmission, special Alfa Romeo mag style wheels, new brakes and complete engine overhaul. Spotless inside and out. $2395. VPU 103
DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-8582 days 'til 9, open Sun.

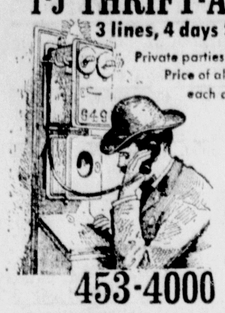
● '67 VOLVO ●
"144" Sedan
Barely 32,000 1-owner miles on this extraordinary automobile. Every detail from the flawless white exterior to the handsome black bucket seated interior speak of meticulous care. 4-speed transmission, FM/AM radio, stereo tape deck, near new tires. UJB 651
DEXTER TOYOTA 924-4650
"WHERE LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BIG SAVINGS"
250 MAGNOLIA LARKSPUR

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

IMPORTS . . on . . S

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00



Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

119—Used Imports and Sports Cars for Sale

DUNE BUGGY. Green metal flake body. Completely outfitted with 1500 engine & flotation tires, lots of chrome, good operating cond. Great bargain. Sacrifice price $595. Call 472-0176 or 479-8865.

FIAT '69 124 Sport Spider. AM/FM radio. 25,000 miles. Excel. cd. $2750. 456-0676 eve.

'69 FIAT 124 SPT. CPE.
$2450. Eves/wknds., 479-1726

FIAT Roadster '68. New clutch. $1095. LWV 699.
Dealer 388-2750

FIAT '67 850 Spider. Red convertible. 1 owner. Clean. $1500. 388-8494; 388-7264.

HILLMAN 1959 station wagon. $250. Call after 5 p.m., 892-9283.

JAGUAR 1965 4.2 litre. Fully auto. Less than 35,000 miles. Moving to Argentina and must sell. Private party. 479-3944.

JAGUAR XKE '66. convertible. Maroon. W/Ws, chrome spokes, R/H, low mileage. Clean. $2450/offer. Call evenings 332-5064.

JAGUAR XKE 2+2 '69. Take over exceptionally low monthly lease. Exc. cond. Only 10,000 miles. Ph. 461-5704 eves.

KARMANN GHIA CONV., '67. Well kept. R & H. $1375/offer. Phone 457-2854.

Coolwagon

'68 VW Squareback

A little station wagon that's big on economy and room. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, spring blue with all black leatherette interior, luggage rack, radio, heater and full wheel covers. Carries Volkswagen's Big 100% warranty. WYC 278.

$1795

LEON C. FELTON

VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco Blvd., S.R.
456-9040, Wed. & Fri. 'til 9
Daily to 7, Sat. & Sun. to 5

'65 TRIUMPH TR-4

Roadster, bright red with black top and bucket seated interior. 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. Test drive this one today. $1295. MET 969

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119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

ANNEX MOTORS

Demonstrator and Executive Sale

1970 Nearly new EXECUTIVE and DEMONSTRATORS selling at Tremendous SAVINGS . . . While They last . . . Low mileage . . . New Car Warranties.

VOLVOS **VOLVOS**

Model & Equipment	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
142S 2-Door Sdn. 4-speed trans. radio, vinyl roof, stripes, wire wheel covers, silver in color. # 114358	$3610	$3045
142A 2-Door Sdn. Auto trans., radio, dark blue in color, # 143070	$3525	$3095
164A 4-Door Sdn. Auto. trans., radio. Silver grey in color. # 026459	$4585	$3995

DATSUNS **DATSUNS**

PL510 2-Door Sdn. 4-speed trans., green in color. # 123843	$2070	$1645
PL510 Station Wagon Auto. trans., radio, green in color. # 845736	$2665	$2245
PL510 4-Door Auto trans., tan in color. # 100108	$2360	$1995
PL510 4-Door Sdn. Fully equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. # 136633	$2620	$2325

ANNEX MOTORS

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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KARMANN GHIA '68. AM/FM 30 + MPG. Excel. cond.
388-5787 922-1715

MERCEDES BENZ '61 190 B. Suprene condition. $1000 firm. 1-567-0553 after 7:30 p.m.

MERCEDES 220 '61. Air cond., R/H, leather seats. $850. Good condition. Ph. 457-3049.

MERCEDES '64 220. $1150. New valves, air cond. 388-0130, ext. 268 or ext. 282 eves.

METROPOLITAN '55 convert. Economical. $295 ≠ FWR 455.
JACOBY AUTO SALES
456-7711 Eves: 883-6333

MGB '66

Wire wheels, Michelin tires, tonneau cover. $1500 firm. Ph. 453-8289.

MG TD '52

Excel. cond. 388-1098

MG 1100 '63. Ex. cond. in & out. Has had tender loving care. Only 45,000 mi. $500 with new muffler. $450 without. 435-1774 after 6 P.M.

MGB '66. W/W tonneau top, new tires, Excellent condition. $1200. 479-1573.

MGC '69. 2 seater. Will help with financing. Showroom condition. $2495. 383-2958.

MG MIDGET, 1967. Convertible. Excellent condition. $1,025 or best offer. 454-4254.

MGA '58. Runs good, needs some body work. $250. Ph. 472-2417.

MGB '63 EXCEL. CONV.
Black. Offer. 456-5085.

MGA '61. RUNS GREAT $495
Good tires, disc. br. 457-3247.

MGB '69. Excel. cond. Overdrive, AM/FM, wire wheels. $2750. 457-9634 after 6 p.m.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN

Sun roof

● $599 ●

The perfect back to school car. White with red interior, radio and heater. BRN 244.

DEXTER TOYOTA 924-4650
"WHERE LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BIG SAVINGS"
250 MAGNOLIA LARKSPUR

Inflation Beater

'66 VW Sedan

Sparkling diamond blue with white leatherette interior, radio, heater and of course 4-speed transmission. Exceptional condition inside and out and carries Volkswagen's BIG 100% warranty. AGJ 936.

$1095

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OPEL KADETT '68 Rallye. Gold w/black stripe. Radio, extras. Good cond. $1395. 388-4790.

PEUGEOT '62, 404. Very good cond. $450.
Call 388-1791.

PEUGEOT 403 '60 4-door. Sun roof, radio. Excel. running cond. $295. 479-8483.

'64 PORSCHE C

Chrm whls red/blk $2495 883-6340

PORSCHE, red, 1967 - 912. 4-spd. Chr. whls., radio, new batt., radials. Exc. cond. $4000. 388-6825.

PORSCHE '66, 912, 5-spd, fully ovrhld., Mich. tires, AM/FM rad., rd. temp control. Sacrif. sale to alert buyer, $3100ish. Take trade. 332-2346.

PORSCHE '68 912, 5 spd. 54,000 mi. Burgundy, deluxe int. Blaupunkt AM/FM radio, new clutch, Panosanic tape deck, mags, $4500 firm. Private party. 388-0591 eves.

PORSCHE '65 rare C model. Low mileage. Excel. cond. $3100. 868-0105.

PORSCHE Carrera 2 '63. Rblt. S-90 eng. Leather int., sun roof. Ex. cond. $2750. 897-1679.

PORSCHE '63 S-Coupe. Ivory. Perfect condition. $2550
Phone 435-4021

PORSCHE '69 912, 5-spd. Chrome wheels. $5200.
383-4045

PORSCHE '60 Sup. 90. Gd. cond. Sn. rf., Blpkt. radio, Pir. chr. whls., o'haul. Ofr. 461-5530.

PORSCHE '65, C-coupe, complete service record. Outstanding in every respect. NTY 467 . .$3200
Dealer 388-2750

PORSCHE SC '64. Electric sun roof, white, disc brakes, new rings & bearings, Pirelli tires. $2700. Ph. 479-8695.

PORSCHE 1966 912, 5-spd. AM FM. Silver w/red uphol. Excel. cond. $3900. 388-5523, eves.

RENAULT '62, 48,000 miles. R/H. Clean. $250 or best ofr.
707-763-7307

SAAB Sports Car, 1 year old. Leaving country and must sell. Call 453-2881.

SPRITE '60 Bugeye. White. Hardtop. Fantastic condition! $800/offer. 461-2938.

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1967 Mark V Roadster. Superb cond. Best offer. Call 897-3358.

TOYOTA '69. Mech. perfect. Whatever's fair. Gary, 868-0142 or 1-563-7965.

TOYOTA Corona '69. Standard, 4 dr., 20,000 miles. $1500 or offer. 456-9629.

TOYOTA '70 Corona 4-door. Fine condition. Silver gray. 13,000 miles. $1750. 454-5746.

TR-4 '65. Red convertible roadster. R/H, W/Ws, wires. A-1 condition. 479-8973.

TR 4A '68. IRS, O/D, wire wheels, radio. Excel. cond. $1895. 461-5496.

TR-4 . . . . $300
Good condition. 479-1865

VW '64, Notchback, new valves, & brakes, MVN 020 . . . $895
Dealer 388-2750

VW BUS '65. Reblt. engine. R/H, plus extras. $1295. Fine condition. 453-2803.

VW bus '64. Great condition. DCM 997.
Dealer 388-2750

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 convert. AM/FM. $1400. 868-0629.

VOLKSWAGEN '63 sedan. R/H, good tires. Excellent condition. Call 897-5554 aft. 5 P.M.

VW '63. Motor needs work, but still running. $250.
Ph. 332-3259

VW '68 Fastback. Radio, new tires. Excel. cond. $1500. 456-2001.

VW '68 combi bus. AM/FM radio. $1900.
Phone 332-4317

VW '64 Convert. New clutch. Runs good. $495. ≠ USP 576.
JACOBY AUTO SALES
456-7711 Eves: 883-6333

VW '64 VAN
$700 or best offer. Desperate. Write IJ Box 352.

VW Squareback '67. Excel. mech. cond. $1195. TPY 344.
Dealer 388-2750

VW 1500 '65. Big brother to the big. Reblt eng./clutch & brake. $1,050. 388-3336.

VW '65, red bug, luggage rack, 1 owner, excellent buy $850/best offer. 332-3638.

'67 FIAT 1100

STATION WAGON, 4-dr. model. Desert tan exterior with contrasting red interior, 4-speed transmission and whitewall tires. 2nd car room and economy at its very best. SEE and DRIVE this little jewel today. $895. URY 674.

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Low Dollar

'69 VW

Sedan, dark diamond blue with contrasting white leatherette interior, 4-speed transmission and heater. XZH 017. SAVE dollars on this one only.

$1595

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'68 Triumph TR-4A

ROADSTER, wire wheels, radial tires, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and luggage rack. Dark blue with light blue interior. Excellent condition inside & out. Be sure and put this one on your list. $1695. 6D9432

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VW '67, 7 pass. bus. Split seats, removable bed, R/H, tape deck. $1500. 461-9752.

VW '67 Squareback - $1100
Excellent cond. 897-2043 eves.

VW '69. $1600. 500 miles
454-9382 or 986-6049

VW '67 sedan, pearl white, black interior. Immaculate. Radio. $1095. UBM 744.
Dealer 388-2750

VW '62 Convertible, $575.
Ph. 479-5603.

VW BUS '65. CLEAN
$1100 or offer.
454-5311 after 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S camp selling VW Buses for winter at wholesale price. 2 1968 Kombis, $1750. 1 1968 stn. wgn., air cond., $2200. 454-4457.

VW '68 Sqbk. sun roof. Exc. cond. New tires, Schl. teacher owner. $1600/offer. 479-8089.

VW '65. Sun roof. Excellent running condition. $565.
924-6010.

VOLVO '69 wagon. White, 8400 miles. Auto., R/H, top rack. Excel. cond. $2775. 388-3661.

'61 VOLVO — $500/OFFER
Runs good, super clean.
454-5525

VOLVO '61 544. Good condition & very strong. $750. Call 669-1618, Inverness.

★ TOYOTAS ★

All models available for Immediate delivery.
NOVATO TOYOTA
897-3191

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK '69 Electrica 225 2-dr. hdtp. Beautiful dark brown with light brown vinyl roof & interior. Fully equipped with all of Buicks luxury extras; FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows, steering, seats, & brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass throughout. Absolutely immaculate in every detail. $3945. XPG 623. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael. 456-4211.

BUICK '66 Skylark. Good cond. 1 owner car. $900.
Call 383-1382

'68 DODGE 440

2-dr. hardtop, fully equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, automatic transmission and power steering. Metallic blue with all black interior. $1795. WLA 829.

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CREAMPUFF

'66 FORD COUPE

$1125

Here's the cleanest little 2-Dr. Ford Fairlane 2-Dr. hardtop in Marin County.

Only 45,000 miles on this little 6-cyl. coupe thats fully equipped with automatic, radio, heater, power steering etc. Almost all new tires. This car doesn't have a mark of wear anywhere inside or out and you can't believe that the car is 4-years old. All white with blue custom interior. RXG 914.

DON COLLINS BUICK

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453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK Riviera '68. Full power. Air cond. Beautiful burgundy w/white vinyl top & matching int. $2995. 924-4631, 924-1581.

BUICK '63 sta. wag. V-8, auto trans. P/S, R/H, fact. air cond. Exc. tires & mech. cond. $500. 388-4916.

CADILLAC '60 sedan, beige metallic. New trans. & tires. Good cond. $600. 479-8922.

'65 BUICK

Special station wagon, fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Light metallic blue with matching all vinyl interior. This is the perfect car for the wife. $645. NKT 040.

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Grand Touring

'68 Shelby

GT 350 Fastback. White with black bucket seated interior, factory installed roll bar, automatic transmission, power steering, and disc brakes. Extra clean drive it today. WLK 631.

$2295

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OUR USED CARS Carefully

WE DO!

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

Extra sharp 2-dr. hardtop with automatic trans., radio, and whitewalls. Dazzling red finish with white vinyl trim. Top quality 1-owner value at $1695. See YFU 151.

'70 OLDS CUTLASS

Our popular Cutlass S Holiday Coupe with factory air conditioning, vinyl top, plus all the regular features, like Hydra-Matic, power steering. $3695 inc. new car warranty transfer. See 665 AWJ.

'68 OLDS DELTA

Luxurious 2-dr. Holiday coupe fully equipped including factory air conditioning and vinyl top. Shows exceptional care and only $2699. See VRN 213.

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST

Sharpest 1-owner custom coupe in town. Includes automatic transmission, power steering, OHV 6 cyl. engine. See this one at only $1199. See SJR 937.

'68 OLDS CUTLASS

1-owner Supreme model coupe with factory air conditioning, vinyl top, buckets seats & console. Includes balance of GM factory warranty. Outstanding value at only $2599. See WOC 248.

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121—Used Cars For Sale

STEAL A PONTIAC

1970 LeMANS **$2999**

HARDTOP COUPE
2,000 miles, gold with black cordovan top, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass.

1970 LeMANS **$2999**

4-DR. SPORT HARDTOP
Yellow with cordovan top, loaded with equipment.

1969 CATALINA **$2699**

HARDTOP COUPE
Light blue, loaded with equipment.

These are the three cars left from Dexter Pontiac. They have never been registered and are sold with the balance of new car warranty.

These Are Fantastic Savings ! !

Don't take our word . . . Check a Pontiac Dealer . . . These cars are priced to sell quick . . .

Hurry to

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121—Used Cars For Sale

CADILLAC '52 LIMOUSINE
1 Owner. Exc. $790 388-2372

CADILLAC '67 Coupe DeVille White w/black vinyl roof. Al power & air. $2950. 479-7321.

CADILLAC '52 hearse. Black Burgundy velvet inter. 3-spd. trans. $750/offer. 255-8906.

CAMARO 69 SS 396. P/S, P/Disc brakes, radio, 4 on floor, vinyl top. $2695 or best offer. 897-4068 aft. 6

CHEV. '55, auto. sedan.
$150 or best offer. 479-1061

CHEV '56. Clean, runs good. Chrome rims, 2 dr., auto. Make offer. Ph. 453-5121.

CHEV 1960 Conv. Good cond. and sharp. Best offer over $300. After 6 p.m., 461-0122.

CHEVY '60 sta. wag. Good deal. Great for wife, kids or transp. $235. 479-3667.

CAMARO 1968 4-spd., 327. Canary yellow, black leather interior. $1750. 332-0902.

CHEV '68 Impapa wagon. 1 owner, fully equipped. Will take trade. ZIW 171. Larkspur Automotive, 924-5585.

IMPALA S.S. '64. 4 speed, "327" New paint, good tires, rebuilt eng. $800. Call 897-1047.

CAMARO '67. Stick shift. $950. Ph. days or weekends 453-4775.

CORVAIR '63 Convert. Monza. A/T. Clean. No bugs. $395. Terms. 924-9314 evenings.

CHEV '67 NOVA, hdtp. std. V-8, 3 speed. Only 29,000 miles. $1100. 868-1427.

'66 CHEV IMPALA 4-DR HT
V-8, R/H, auto., P/S. By original owner. Low mi. $1500. 456-3001 aft 4:30; 454-8514.

CHEV '65 Conv. Auto., 327 V-8 R/H. $550 or make offer. 456-5353.

CHEV '60, 4-dr. hardtop, R/H, auto. trans. Runs good. $300 or best offer. 897-1598.

CHEV. MALIBU, stick shift, new clutch. 1968. $1400. Private party. Call eves., 454-0859.

CHEV. '67. 2 door, 8 cyl. All power, air cond. Best offer. 332-3404.

CHEV. '65, maroon w/blk. int. 327, 4 speed. Mags, good MT. tires. $1,000. 883-4401.

CHEV WAGON '61.
As is, best offer. 924-6643.

CHEV '65 Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Low mileage. Excellent cond. $925. 924-2525.

CHEV '64 El Camino. Excel. condition. Loaded. $1295 or offer. Ph. 383-1954.

IMPALA '66. 2-dr. hdtp., vinyl roof. Excel cond. 1 owner. $1200/offer. 479-3283.

CHEV '62 Impala conv., auto trans, R/H, P/S, P/B, V-8, 283, $400. 456-9611 eves. and weekends.

CREAMPUFF

'63 BUICK SKYLARK

$550

Here's the perfect car for the wife or perhaps the young student going back to school. This all white little Skylark 2-Dr. hasdtop with red bucket seats has all the Buick extras like automatic, radio, heater, power steering etc.

We sold this car new in '63 and have taken in trade on another new Buick Skylark. LLD 590.

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$ $ SAVERS $ $

'55 Chev 2-dr, A/T	$149
Runs, good tires. BDB 526.	
'61 Chev Imp 2-dr h.t.	399
Looks & runs great. AWX 576.	
'62 Olds 88, A/T, P/S	399
Real nice car. MUN 467.	
'64 Rambler, O/D, lo. mi.	699
Like new. MIE 871.	
'64 Chev Mal 2-dr h.t.	799
Exc. thruout. BIN 643	
'66 Ford F.L. 2-Dr.	599
A/T. Good trans. NJN 442.	
'66 Mustang 3-spd	1199
Top cond. RXZ 169.	
'63½ Ford XL. Landau	699
Bucket seats. BPD 746.	
'65 Chev Imp. 4-dr h.t.	799
A good buy. BWG 110.	

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Same Location 12 Years
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CREAMPUFF

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500

21,000 MILES

$1895

If you've ever seen a cleaner, one-owner little car than this you'll know it didn't stick around very long.

This Galaxie 500 2-Dr. custom hardtop coupe has all the Ford cusstom extras like power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, automatic trans. vinyl seats etc. Almost new tires all the way around. Turquoise color with contrasting black top and seats. ZEF 160.

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121—Used Cars For Sale

CHEV '50 Classic Sprt. Cpe. Dlxe. R/H. New tires/brakes. Exc. run cond. $395. 663-1628 eves.

CHEVY II Nova '66. V-8, auto., P/S, R/H. Original owner. $1150. 986-1996.

BEL AIR WAGON '63. P/S, auto. trans. new tires, new brks. Excel. cond. 1 owner. $550. Call 479-1671.

CAMARO '68 CONVERTIBLE

Low miles, equipped. Good cond. $1750 offer. Eve./wknd., 435-4623.

CAMARO '70 Z-28 Rally Sport pack. 4-spd., 5000 mi. Like new! Call 456-5153 aft. 6.

CHEV '65 Impala 2-dr. hdtp. P/S, auto. trans., Pirelli tires. Exc. cond. $850. 883-5194.

CORVAIR '65 Monza coupe. Auto. trans., R/H, $650. Good condition. Call 924-3604 eves.

CHEV '64 Impala
4 door. Immaculate.
$645. 897-7950

CHEV II '62 Wag. $275
Std. trans, 18 mpg. 457-3247.

CHRYSLER '63 300. New work, tune-up & tires. Emergency sale. $495. 453-1796.

CHRYSLER '65 2-dr. HT. Low mi. Daffodil yellow w/black top. Beautiful car. $1150. 388-3313.

CHRYS. '61 New Yorker. Special Chrys. eng. Needs brakes & alignment. $200. 924-0922.

CHRYSLER '68 Newport 4-door. Fact. air, full power. Exc. cond. 435-4704.

DODGE Dart 1965, 6-cyl. Very good cond. $700.
Call 388-5787

'66 CAPRICE

2-door hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, beautiful white finish with black vinyl top and interior. Fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white walls, and deluxe wheel covers. $1495. SUZ 649.

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121—Used Cars For Sale

DODGE '66 Coronet 500. Antique gold & white, P/S, P/B. $995. Call 479-7931.

DODGE '65 Polara. P/S, P/B. Radio., new tires. A-1 cond. $500. After 6 pm. 456-1859.

FORD '61 4 door. New 390 full load eng. $275.
456-1735.

FORD '64 Country Squire, station wagon. P/S, R/H. 1 owner. Good condition. $750. 454-5689.

FORD '70, 9 pass. wagon. 15,000 mi. Air, P/B, P/S, super tires. Owner. $3500. 461-1100.

FORD '68 Fairlane. Excellent condition. V-8. Mags, good tires. $500 best offer, take over payments. 897-6422.

FORD 1957, 2-dr., R/H, auto. trans. Good condition. $200 or best offer. 897-1598.

FORD '65 Mustang fastback. 6 cyl., 3 spd., new tires, battery, clutch, back springs, muffler, complete tuneup. Exc. cond. inside & out. $925. Eves; 461-0768.

FORDS '41 (2). Sed. & cpe. New engines, 1 nearly restored. Offers. 456-5153 aft. 6.

FORD '64 Galaxie 500. P/S, R/H, auto. trans. Good cond. $500 or best offer. 454-6541.

FORD '63 Fairlane. Clean, good condition. New shocks & battery. $375/offer. 479-4234.

FORD '64 Country Squire wagon. 289 V-8, auto., P/B, P/S. Very clean. Must sell. 897-6694.

FORD '56 T-Bird. Removable hdtp. Also cloth top, New eng. & trans. $1500/offer. 897-1692.

FORD '65 Fairlane stn. wgn. V-8, auto. trans., R/H, new tires. Good cond. $750. 435-1100.

'66 IMPALA

4-door hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Sparkling white with black all vinyl interior, radio, heater & whitewall tires. $1095. RXG 351.

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120—New Cars For Sale

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'70 REBEL MACH. 1000 Tough competitor. Hardtop. Stk. 298971.	'70 GREMLIN . . . 400 Can't miss! Economy. Stk. 296607.
'70 JAVELIN . . . 900 Very popular hardtop. Stk. 100892.	'70 AMBAS. SED. . . 700 Air, full power. Sensational comfort. 1 blue & 1 bronze. Sacrifice. Stk. 315168.
NEW PONTIACS DISCOUNT	NEXT TO NEW PONTIACS DISCOUNT
'70 CATLN. WAG. . $900 Air, beautifully equipped. Stk. 121190.	'70 BONNEVILLE . $1200 9 passenger wagon. Equipped A to Z. Ideal in every way. Stk. 02280.
'70 CATLN. HDTP. . . 700 Beautifully equipped. Stk. 109822.	'70 CATLN CONV. . . 800 Cardinal Red, superbly equipped for the "young at heart." Stk. 107014.
'70 FIREBIRD . . . 500 Granada Gold, beautifully equipped. #109807.	'70 LE MANS SPT. . . 600 H.T. cpe. A perfect balance in automobile comfort. Stk. 112776.

MARIN AUTOMOBILE Co., Inc.

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I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days $3.00

Private parties only. Price of all items each ad $250 or less.

Old fashioned rates

453-4000

121—Used Cars For Sale

FORD '66 2-dr. custom. Auto., V-8. Excel. $650. 897-6856

FORD 1965 Country Sedan station wagon. P/S, P/B, auto. Exc. tires. $650. 897-2835 aft. 5.

MAVERICK '70 $1500
Call after 5 p.m., 453-4098

JEEP '50 4-whl. dr., hubs, tow-bar, trlr. hitch. Good condition. $895. 388-3129.

JEEP '46 CJ-2A. New paint. Top, tow bar, hubs. Good cond. $975. 883-5729.

LINCOLN '69 Mark III 2-dr. hdtp. Exquisite lime green with black vinyl roof and all leather interior. Fully equipped with all of Lincoln's luxury equipment; FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power everything. A distinctive automobile for the discriminating buyer. $6595. Vin#870366. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael, 456-4211.

CONTINENTAL coupe, 1968. Avocado green, vinyl top, power seats & windows, air, leather, stereo, etc. Low mileage. Asking $3600. 457-0620.

COUGAR '68 XR 7. Superb condition. Fully equipped including air, tape, leather. $2500. (Below book.) 461-0384.

MERCURY '65 Conv. Blue 2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B. Fully equipped. $895. 479-7030

COUGAR '67, 390, 4 speed. Mags, new tires. Super sharp! $1500. Call 892-3569 after 7 P.M.

MERCURY '66 Colony Park Sta. Wag. Blue Fully auto. Excel cond. $1425. 454-7621.

MUSTANG '65 V-8. R/H, auto. trans., exc. cond. New tires. Dual exhaust. $1125. 456-3742.

MUSTANG '70 Boss 302, 4-spd. Low mileage. Going to Vietnam. $3100. 472-1547.

MUSTANG '66. Red w/black interior. Excellent condition. Air. $895. 897-7844.

MUSTANG '67 Fastback GT. V-8, 4 speed, 4-8 track stereo. Alarm. $1325/offer. 453-6228.

MUSTANG '66. V-8, low mileage. Clean. New tires. $1195. Phone 457-1932 after 6 p.m.

'67 MUSTANG

390 automatic, disc brakes, radial tires, AM-FM radio, special interior. 3100 miles. Air cond., many extras. Still under warranty. Immaculate cond. Firm $2000. 924-5526 aft. 5.

MUSTANG '65 V-8 conv. New brakes, & battery, Just tuned. Excel. cond. $825. 332-0360.

MUSTANG '66 FASTBACK
892-9206

MUSTANG '66, V-8. R. H. New tires & brakes. Very low miles. Exc. cond. $895. 457-0981.

MUSTANG '68. Blue. V-8, P/S, auto. trans., bucket seats, R/H. Just tuned, new premium quality brakes, new heavy duty shocks. 27,000 mi. Top buy! $1650. Ph. 479-7351 aft. 4/wknds.

MUSTANG '66, 2 + 2. 289 4-spd., red/black inter., good tires, tape deck and tape. $900/offer. 457-1934.

'69 PLYMOUTH

Roadrunner, V-8, mag rims, 4-speed transmission, mellow yellow with black interior. Beautiful like new condition throughout. $2295. YGH 437.

DE LONG CHEVROLET

550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael 453-8582, days 'til 9, open Sun.

121—Used Cars For Sale

MUSTANG '66 Convertible, economy and style at its best, in spotless condition. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Maroon with white top. The perfect car for son or daughter to take to school. $1325. TCD 464. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael, 456-4211.

MUSTANG '65 conv. V-8, 289, auto. trans., fully equipped. $1200. 383-2304 after 6.

MUSTANG '67 Hardtop. Bucket seats, console, auto. trans., power steering. Only 15,000 miles on this 1 owner well cared for car. $1350. 456-2770 aft. 6 and weekends.

MUSTANG '65 2-dr hdtp. Still smells new; only 42,000 miles. 6-cylinder economy with 3-speed transmission. Recent mechanical work makes this the best buy. 456-9199 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG Convert., '67. Auto., P/S, P/disc. brakes. Excel. cond., under warranty. $1475. 897-4894.

MUSTANG '66. V-8, P/S, A/T, radio, inter. decor, new tires, low mi. 479-7072.

OLDS '62 F-85 V-8. Auto. trans., P/S, R/H. Excellent condition. $500. 456-4651.

CUTLASS '64 conv., auto
R/H. $500. 456-4120

OLDS '65, F-85 sta. wgn. P/S, V-8, auto. Excel. cond. One owner. $925. Eves: 924-2916.

OLDS '63. Starfire. All options. New tires & trans. Very clean. $680. 472-1411.

OLDS '62 Dynamic 88. 394, 2-dr. hdtp. New auto. trans., P/S, P/B, radio & tape deck. Make offer. Call 479-6292.

OLDS Toronado '69. Full pwr., air cond., tilt wheel, AM/FM. Cust. int. Vinyl top, disc brakes, radial tires, 20,000 mi. Exc. cond. F. Williams, 479-3012 days. Eves., 826-9638.

OLDS '66 Delta 88 4-dr. hdtp. Extremely clean. $1250. Days, 1-362-8045; eves. 479-0971.

OLDS '61 Super 88 4-dr. h.t. R/H, A/T, P/S, P/B, W/S. Immac. cond. $550. 456-0981.

OLDS '68 Vista Cruiser luxurious station wagon. All pwr. inc. air. $2275. 332-2964.

OLDS '63 CUTLASS CONV. V-8 4-spd. Sharp. $650/trade. 453-8967.

OLDS '65, 2 door sports, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, wire wheels, new tires Excel. cond. inside & out. $875 or best offer. Call 461-1136.

OLDS 442 '66. New paint, tires, eng., trans. Under warr. $1000/offer. 924-9393.

PLYM '61 Fury 9 pass. wagon. $300 or make offer 707-795-5881 or 892-5965.

BARRACUDA, 1970. Auto., P/S, vinyl roof, very sharp. 883-4467

PLYM '58. Clean inside and out, Body in good cond. Flat head 6. 38,000 miles, 2 new tires & spare. $250. 897-6914.

PONT. '67 Firebird conv. 400 eng., brand new. Perf. cond. Must sell. $1100. 332-5689.

PONTIAC '67 Convert. New 400 h.p. eng. Perfect cond. Metallic blue. $1200. 332-5689.

PONTIAC '64 Le Mans 2-dr. P/S, A/T, new tires. Good cond. $675. 453-3879 aft. 6.

PONTIAC '61 Catalina, clean 2-dr hardtop. $250. 454-9067

PONTIAC '62 4-dr. Bonneville hdtp. Air, P/S. Excellent condition. 456-9040.

FIREBIRD '68 conv. Grn. w/blk. top. Polyglas tires, stereo FM, tape. 25,000 mi. $2300. 897-7688.

PONTIAC '65 Tempest 4-dr. sedan. A sensible family or second car. Economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission with radio and heater. A sharp little car in exceptional condition. $995. RFK 258. Marin Bay Lincoln-Mercury, 3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael, 456-4211.

PONT. '70 Grand Prix. Like new. Gold w/vinyl top. 455, A/T, P/S, P/B, dlx. inter. Compl. stereo sys. Priced right. Consider older trade. 457-2372.

PONTIAC '68 Catalina, 3-seat wgn. Air, P/S, P/B, R/H, rack. Low mil. $2495. 388-3690.

121—Used Cars For Sale

PONTIAC GTO '69. 4-spd., posi., mags & new radials, 14,000 mi. $2700. 457-3752 eves.

RAMBLER Amer. '65 sta. wag. Stand. shift, O.D. Good motor, brks., tires, body & interior. $525. 456-7406.

RAMBLER '66 Classic 770, 6 cyl. wagon. Auto., R/H, mint cond. New trans. warranty. $1225. Ph. 456-0966 eves.

STUDE Cruiser '64, V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, R/H, Michelin tires. $500/offer. 892-2437 eves.

T-BIRD 1964. P/S, P/B, R/H, elec. windows, good tires. Sacrifice. Priv. pty. $550. 461-1303.

T-BIRD '56 CONV. Good cond. Needs paint job. $1800/offer. Call 388-5339.

VALIANT 2-dr. hardtop, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Black with red bucket seated interior, like new tires. $850 453-4000. ext. 259 8 am-5 pm.

Hertz Off-Lease Cars
FOR SALE 456-0500

Legal Notice

Bagley, Bianchi & Sheeks, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19744

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin

In the Matter of the Estate of LOTTA HEIDELBERG, Deceased.

Notice of Time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JACK STEVENS HEIDELBERG has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance to JACK STEVENS HEIDELBERG of letters testamentary thereon, reference to which petition is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for the 22nd day of September, 1970, 9 A.M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, Department 2, at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, San Rafael, California.

DATED: Sep 4, 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
BY N. CHAPMAN
Deputy Clerk
BAGLEY, BIANCHI & SHEEKS
Attorneys for Petitioner
1010 B Street
San Rafael, California 94901
FILED SEP 4 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS
County Clerk
BY N. CHAPMAN
Deputy
No. 989 Sept. 10, 14, 17, 1970

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, FARWELL ENTERPRISES, INC., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, by its President and Secretary thereunto duly authorized, hereby certifies:

That it is transacting the general business of conducting and maintaining a boat repair business at Box 1011, Gate 5 Road, Sausalito, California, under the fictitious name and style of SEA VENTURES CO.; that it is the sole owner of said business and that no other corporation or person is interested therein: that the place of residence and principal office for the transaction of business of said corporation is located at Box 1011, Gate 5 Road, in the City of Sausalito, County of Marin, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said FARWELL ENTERPRISES, INC., by its President and Secretary thereunto duly authorized, has affixed its name and corporate seal this 28th day of August, 1970.

FARWELL ENTERPRISES, INC.
By GROSVENOR FARWELL, JR.
President
By BRUCE N. WASHBISH,
Secretary

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City & County of San Francisco.

On this 28th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and Seventy, before me, Edmond Lee Kelly, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Grosvenor Farwell, Jr. and Bruce N. Washbish known to me to be the President and Secretary of the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the City and County of San Francisco the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)
EDMOND LEE KELLY
Notary Public,
State of California
My Commission Expires
January 22, 1972

DIBBLE, JACOBS & CONN
946 Mills Building
San Francisco, California 94104
Tel: (415) 362-2945
FILED SEP 8, 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By JEROME CARAN, Deputy
No. 986 Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1970

Duncan Davidson, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19621

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ULYSSES GRANT JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of DUNCAN DAVIDSON, 35 Mitchell Blvd., San Rafael, California 94903, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: September 1, 1970
RUTH E. JONES,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
DUNCAN DAVIDSON
35 Mitchell Blvd.,
San Rafael, California 94903
Attorney for Executrix
First Publication: September 3, 1970
No. 966 Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

Frank J. Baumgarten, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19662

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of DILLIE ALICE NORTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of FRANK J. BAUMGARTEN, 1700 Central Tower Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: August 25, 1970
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
By S.R. SILEN,
Asst. Trust Officer
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
FRANK J. BAUMGARTEN
1700 Central Tower Building
703 Market Street
San Francisco, California 94103
Attorney for Executor
First Publication: August 27, 1970
No. 943 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1970

Thomas E. Schaal, Atty.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19747

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK J. SCHAAL, Deceased.

Notice of time set for proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of FRANK J. SCHAAL, deceased and for the issuance of FRANK J. SCHAAL, JR. and THOMAS E. SCHAAL of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 29th day of September, A.D., 1970, at 9:00 A.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, Dept. 2 at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, in the City of San Rafael, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Refer to petition for further particulars.

GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
By N. CHAPMAN
Deputy Clerk
THOMAS E. SCHAAL
Attorney for Petitioners
1330 Lincoln Ave.
San Rafael, Ca. 94901
FILED Sept. 10, 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By N. CHAPMAN, Deputy
No. 997 Sept. 15, 17, 22, 1970

Andresen & Mayer, Attys.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned hereby certify that they are partners transcting business at 540 San Anselmo Avenue, San Anselmo, California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, namely FOUR KAYS.

The names and addresses of the partners are:

John A. Kaufman, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, Californ-

Andrea L. Kaufman, Conservatee, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, California. Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Conservators.

Betsy Joyce Kaufman, a Minor, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, California. Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Guardians.

Deborah Ann Kaufman, a Minor, 303 Evergreen Drive, Kentfield, California. Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Guardians.

EXECUTED this 5th day of May, 1970.

/s/ JOHN A. KAUFMAN
ANDREA L. KAUFMAN, Conservatee
/s/ By MOZART KAUFMAN, Conservator
/s/ LOIS A. WOODS, Conservator
BETSY JOYCE KAUFMAN, a Minor
/s/ By MOZART KAUFMAN, Guardian
/s/ LOIS A. WOODS, Guardian
DEBORAH ANN KAUFMAN, a Minor
/s/ By MOZART KAUFMAN, Guardian
/s/ LOIS A. WOODS, Guardian.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MARIN)

On this 5th day of May, 1970, before me, Esther Del Frerichs, a notary public, personally appeared John A. Kaufman; and Mozart Kaufman and Lois A. Woods, Conservators of the person and estate of Andrea L. Kaufman, and Guardians of the person and estate of Betsy Joyce Kaufman, a Minor, and Guardians of the person and estate of Deborah Ann Kaufman, a Minor, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(SEAL)
ESTHER DEL FRERICHS
My Commission Expires
Nov. 15, 1971

No. 1006 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970.

Rowland R. King, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 19709

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of CORNELIA CURTIS KNOWLES, also known as CORNELIA C. KNOWLES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as executors of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the executors at the office of their attorney, Rowland R. King, 1 Maritime Plaza, San Francisco, California, 94111, which said last named office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: September 15, 1970 at San Rafael, California.

CURTIS SAMUEL KNOWLES
THURSTON DUMAS KNOWLES
As executors of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

ROWLAND R. KING
1 Maritime Plaza
San Francisco, California 94111
Telephone: 421-7956
Attorney for Executors.
No. 1007 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, MILL VALLEY AIR FORCE STATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Francisco Bay Region will convene at the City of Martinez, Board of Supervisors' Chambers, Contra Costa County Administration Building, Pine & Escobar, at 9:30 a.m. its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 24, 1970, and will receive evidence relative to the United States Air Force, Mill Valley Station on, but not necessarily limited to:

A. Whether or not the Regional Board's waste discharge requirements have been violated.

B. Plans and time schedules for obtaining compliance with waste discharge requirements at the earliest practicable date.

Written copies of testimony presented at the hearing are requested.

/s/ FRED H. DIERKER,
Executive Officer
CALIFORNIA REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARD, SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION

September 14, 1970.
No. 1003 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1970.

Conn, Breiner & Birkie, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19755

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA J. CANEPA, Deceased.

Notice of Time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CATHERINE O'DONNELL has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon, reference to which petition is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for the 29th day of September, 1970, 9 A.M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, Department 2, at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, San Rafael, California.

DATED: SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
BY B. RENFORT
Deputy Clerk
CONN, BREINER & BIRKIE
Attorneys for Petitioner
1534 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, California 94901
FILED SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS
County Clerk
By B. RENFORT, Deputy
No. 1005 Sept. 17, 21, 24, 1970

Shearer, Lanctot, Thomas & Knorp, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19752

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of HAZEL PAYNE JENNINGS a/k a HAZEL JENNINGS, HAZEL P. JENNINGS, HAZEL STEWART JENNINGS, and MRS. HAROLD N. JENNINGS, Deceased.

Notice of Time set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HAROLD N. JENNINGS has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance of HAROLD N. JENNINGS of letters testamentary thereon, reference to which petition is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for the 29th day of Sep., 1970, 9 A.M., of said day at the Court Room of said Court, Department 2, at the Hall of Justice, Civic Center, San Rafael, California.

DATED: SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS,
Clerk
BY JEROME CARAN
Deputy Clerk
SHEARER, LANCTOT, THOMAS & KNORP
Attorneys for Petitioner
465 California St.
San Francisco, Cal 94104
FILED SEP 14 1970
GEO. H. GNOSS
County Clerk
BY JEROME CARAN
Deputy
No. 1004 Sept. 17, 21, 24, 1970

RENT, SELL, TRADE
453-4000

Four More Antipollution Bills Signed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —California embarked on a new effort today to fight smog produced by both new cars and old ones.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed four antipollution bills Wednesday, including a measure which requires assembly line tests of new cars. It also authorizes a $5,000 fine against auto makers each time they sell — or try to sell — a car violating state standards.

Reagan signed the measure in Los Angeles, as the air pollution control district was calling a first stage smog alert.

Within hours the state air resources board, said under terms of the bill, adopted assembly line test procedures in sacramento.

The board also approved for the first time an antismog exhaust emission control device for used cars dating from 1955-1965. A board spokesman said it was the first accreditation granted to such a device.

After the devices are available to equip 75 per cent of the autos affected, installation will be required when the cars change ownership. The regulation would affect 12 counties in the metropolitan Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas.

American Pollution Controlled Inc., the firm which developed the system, said it would cost $49.95 installed. He said models to fit 75 per cent of the cars would be developed by November and available to consumers by late April.

It said 4.2 million cars would be affected, accounting for 75 per cent of the state's auto-caused smog.

Presently installation of crankcase devices is required when used cars change hands.

Procedures for testing new cars on the assembly line were approved after Reagan signed the dill.

They call for testing 25 per cent of the vehicles for 1972 models and testing all cars beginning with 1973 models. The fines would be applicable beginning with 1973 models.

Under present laws only a few cars are checked on a random basis.

The legislation also authorizes the highway patrol to make random roadside tests of smog control systems in an attempt to make sure they work correctly after the cars are in use.

In another development, General Motors Corp. disclosed it would install antismog catalytic mufflers on its cars beginning with a limited number in 1973 and in full production of 1975 models.

Board executive director John Maga called it "a major announcement" and added the devices would mean "significant reductions in hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide."

It would work by converting the substances to harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.

Reagan also signed a bill banning open burning of solid and liquid waste at such places as wrecking yards and garbage dumps.

He signed two others empowering the board to alter the chemical composition of gasoline and reduce smog-producing pollutants.

Nixon Is Warned Lead Tax Would Add Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The lead industry vigorously opposed President Nixon's proposed tax on lead in gasoline toady with the warning it could backfire and cause more pollution than it would stop.

John L. Kihberly, executive vice president of Lead Industires Association, told the House Ways and Means Committee in prepared remarks that oil companies will have to add so-called aromatic chemicals to gasoline to boost octane ratings if they switch from lead.

Aromatics, Kimberly said, could boost exhaust pollution by 25 per cent over emissions from gasoline with lead.

The Nixon administration wants a $4.25 a pound tax on lead in gasoline which would add about 2.3 cents a gallon to the price of leaded gasoline. It presently is cheaper to use lead to boost octane ratings than other refining methods.

Day Care Leader

Lauren Elders of Sausalito has been named day car director for Formative Years Training Schools in Mill Valley and San Rafael, according to Jacki Albright, director of the schools.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

Microscopic-Sized Mites Held Cause Of Wheezing And Sneezing

Van Dellen

For many years, no one knew why house dust caused wheezing, sneezing, or nasal congestion. Many with bronchial asthma and nasal allergies were given immunizing dust vaccines, even though the specific allergen was not known. In 1964, Dr. R. Voorhorst found that dust contained microscopic-sized mites that produced fecal pellets, the size of grass pollen.

Since then, many studies have been conducted confirming the role of the lowly floor mite in producing allergic reactions. The critter has a jaw-breaking name, Dermatophagoides pteronyssinus, which we mention for the few who know the difference. The mite is found throughout the world, and house dust from floors may contain from 1 to 500 per gram (1/30 ounce). Dust from the surfaces of mattresses may contain more.

MITES FEED on shed human skin scales, found in abundance in house dust. The highest concentrations of these critters usually are found in old damp houses. An extract of the mites can be easily made and used for skin or challenge tests to determine whether the individual is allergic to the insects.

These tests are uniformly positive when given to people allergic to dust and negative in persons allergic to other substances, but not to house dust. When the extract is sprayed in to the nose, the allergic symptoms appear shortly thereafter (challenge tests).

THIS SOLVES a mystery that has bugged allergists for years. A Canadian physician recently reported that intestinal parasites might also produce wheezing, breathlessness, and other asthmatic symptons. It is well-known that these parasites gravitate into the lungs during part of their life cycle. According to Dr. David C.H. Tullis, the asthmatic symptoms could stem from the local irritation caused by the worms during their stay in the respiratory passsageways. Furthermore, the parasites were found only in the allergic group and not in the allergy-free controls.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request to the Independent-Journal.

NURSE IS TIRED

Miss A. C. writes: I am in nurses' training. Is it natural for students to suffer from tired legs at the end of the day?

REPLY

Not if you wear proper shoes and practice the principles of good body mechanics, especially when standing, sitting, walking and bending. Older nurses are more likely to be bothered along this line.

ACTION OF ASPIRIN

K C. writes: Is aspirin a cure for any condition or does it merely kill pain?

REPLY

The action of aspirin is not understood. There is a possibility it does more than deaden pant. It reduces fever and appears to lessen the pain, stiffness, and swelling of acute articular rheumatism.

EAR POLLUTION

J B. writes: If a person has a perforated eardrum should he keep cotton in the ear at all times?

REPLY

Yes, and more so, if he works and lives in a dirty environment. Has an attempt been made to close the opening in the eardrum?

SLIPPED DISK

L. C. writes: Is a myelogram the only way a slipped disk can be diagnosed?

REPLY

No. The usual examination, including ordianry X-rays of the spine, offers many clues. Most neurosurgeons ask for a myelogram of diskogram to cinch the diagnosis.

Today's Health Hint — Don't neglect eye injuries, as vision is priceless.

Mrs. Meir Arrives; Denies Any Violations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel, denying a U.S. State Department report of Israeli cease-fire violations, said Wednesday she is looking forward to a "very good meeting" with President Nixon.

She arrived at Kennedy International Airport on her way to Washington where she meets Friday with the President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. She told newsmen she hoped the meeting would provide "the opportunity of discussing the problems of the Middle East, problems facing Israel at the present and problems that we have in common with the United States."

Mrs. Meir will seek military and economic aid from the United States reportly amounting to $1.8 billion.

The prime minister said she had not seen the State Department report. "But I can say that Israel is not guilty of some violations or of any violation whatsoever," she said.

The report said Israel had carried out aerial reconnaissance flights to check on Egyptian activity behind the Suez Canal line, a violation of the truce terms.

Security was tight as Mrs. Meir, a grandmother who once taught school in Milwaukee, Wis., flew in aboard a regular El Al Israel passenger plane. The plane was taxied to an area about a half mile from the main passenger terminal section.

She said her nation hopes for peace. "There is never sentiment for a (military) strike. There is always sentiment for peace," she said. "But there is also the sentiment that we are capable of defending ourselves."

In response to a question about King Hussein's declaration of martial law in Jordan, she said "It seems that King Hussein has made one more attempt to keep his country together and get some order in this country."

"It is much better for all cuntries when the countries of the Middle East have stable governments," she added.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today it was unlikely Israel would agree to an extension of the 90-day Suez Canal cease-fire that began Aug. 7 unless it knew what effect a new agreement would have on Israel's security.

"Were it not for Egyptian violations of the cease-fire, an Israeli consent (to extend the cease-fire) would have been self-understood," Eban told newsmen at Lydda Airport before boarding a London-bound El Al jetliner.

The foreign minister is following Israeli Premier Golda Meir to the United States for meetings with top American and United Nations officials and to address the U.N. General Assemby Tuesday. He said his U.N. address would redefine Israel's Middle East policy and will center on the recent airliner hijackings and the tense Middle East situation.

Eban said U.S. charges of Israeli cease-fire violations "do not lessen the gravity of the main problem — namely Egyptian missile movements and violations of the military standstill in the Suez Canal zone."

Fresno Suspends Six In Melee

FRESNO (UPI) — Dr. Norman Baxter, president of Fresno State College, has suspended six students charged with disruption of registration in a club-swinging melee last Saturday.

Although the college did not immediately identify the students, two who say they were suspended contend they are innocent and charged Baxter with attempting to eliminate "movement people."

The six were suspended Wednesday for 14 days.

Balkan Folk Dance Classes Starting

A beginners' course in Balkan folk dancing will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. at Davidson Junior High School on Woodland Avenue in San Rafael beginning tonight.

The Balkan Marin Dance Class will start its fall program at 8:30 p.m. Friday, also at Davidson school.

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MUSIC, ART, DRAMA

From Monterey Jazz Festival To Opening Of Opera Season

By JAMES E. WILLIAMS

Signs point this weekend to the three-day, five-concert **Monterey Jazz Festival** which opens Friday at the **Monterey County Fairgrounds.**

A favorite with Bay Area patrons, the opener will feature the **Tim Weisberg Quintet,** the **Modern Jazz Quartet, Alan Copeland Singers** and **Duke Ellington** and his orchestra.

MUSIC

Closer at home, the 48th season of the **San Francisco Opera** season will open Friday night with **Puccini's "Tosca"** with **Regine Crespin, Renato Capecchi** and **Ludovic Spiess.** Saturday night the bill at the **Opera House** will be **Verid's "Falstaff"** with **Sir Geraint Evans, Mary Costa, Lili Chookasian, Sylvia Anderson** and **Margaret Price.**

On Tuesday it will be the finale in the **"Ring Cycle,"** — **Wagner's "Siegried,"** with **Jess Thomas** in the title role; **Berit Lindholm** as **Brunnhilde** and

ART

Art of the three-dimensional is currently on display at the **San Francisco Museum of Art** in a show entitled **"Unitary Forms: Minimal Sculpture by Carl Andre, Don Judd, John McCracken** and **Tony Smith."** It is on display through Nov. 1.

Other attractions:

Encore Theater — "The Ofay Watchers," Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:45 p.m. and Sundays, 7 p.m.

Curran Theater — "Promises, Promises," 8:30 p.m. except Sundays; also 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Marines' Memorial Theater — "Adaption/Next," Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday 3 and 7 p.m.

Little Fox Theater — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m. and sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Orpheum Theater — "Hair" Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6 and 10 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Geary Theater — "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," Tuesday through Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 3:30 p.m.

M.H. de Young Museum — "The Campbell Museum Collection," through Oct. 11; "Graphics by Larry Stark," through Sept. 27.

California Palace of the Legion of Honor — "100 Years of California Paintings," through Oct. 8; "Eleanor Bloomfield — Sculpture," through Oct. 18; "Drawings and Etchings by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo and His Circle," through Nov. 15.

San Francisco Museum of Art — "Unitary Forms: Minimal Sculpture," through Nov. 1; "Paintings and Sculptures," through Sunday; "The Portrait in Photography," through Sunday; "European Prints," through Oct. 11; Nell Sinton: "Recent Paintings," through Sept. 20.

Peevey To Speak For Wage Bill Before House

Michael R. Peevey of San Rafael, an economist and Democratic nominee for state Senate, was in Washington desterday testifying before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Peevey, an economist in the early years of the Kennedy administration, was to testify on two bills which amend the Federal Fair Labor Standard Act. The act sets minimum wages, hours and working conditions of workers in interstate commerce.

The bills would increase the federal minimum wage from its present level of $1.60 an hour to $2 an hour, and make other changes in federal standards.

Peevey, in a press release announcing his trip East, said the present minimum wage was too low. "It is particularly important that we make realistic changes in the minimum standards affecting millions of workers in California and throughout the nation," he said.

U.S. Extends Special Passport Validation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has extended for another six months its requirement of a special passport validation for Americans wanting to travel to mainland China, Cuba, North Korea or North Vietnam.

A spokesman said a large number of U.S. citizens have such validations, but few wind up making the trips because the communist nations involved are reluctant to grant visas.

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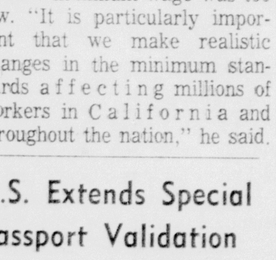

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Land Swaps For Searshore Cut

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — All but one of the proposed Elko County land exchanges for the Pt. Reyes National Seashore have been scrapped as unnecessary because of congressional appropriations for land acquisition, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

At one time, there were proposals to exchange about 80,000 acres of land here for the seashore north of San Francisco.

The BLM said Wednesday Congress had approved $7 million for land acquisition and the only exchange being made involved 6,232 acres of the Petan Ranch. The land is appraised at about $62,000, nearly the same as the small portion of Pt. Reyes land involved in the exchange.

Acetylene Torch Tanks Taken From Truck

Acetylene torch tanks valued at $140 were taken from a truck parked behind Foreman Plumbing Company, 215 Water Street, Petaluma police reported yesterday.

Police said the two tanks were taken between 8 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. yesterday.

Beatles Beat Out By Led Zeppelin

LONDON (UPI)—After eight years at the top of popularity polls, the Beatles have slipped to second place behind a lesser known group, Led Zeppelin, according to a survey conducted by the newspaper Melody Maker today.

In the list of the most popular groups, compiled from votes sent in by readers, the Rolling Stones dropped to sixth place.

The most popular British singer, according to the poll, was Led Zeppelin's lead singer Robert Plant.

In the international section, Bob Dylan stayed as the top male singer and Joni Mitchell rose to the top of the women's section from eighth position last year.

Democratic Center To Hold Opening

San Rafael Democratic headquarters for the November general election campaign will celebrate its official opening from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at 225 West End Avenue.

Ruth Lederman of Kentfield will manage the headquarters staff for gubernatorial nominee Jess Unruh, and other Democratic candidates also will have representatives.

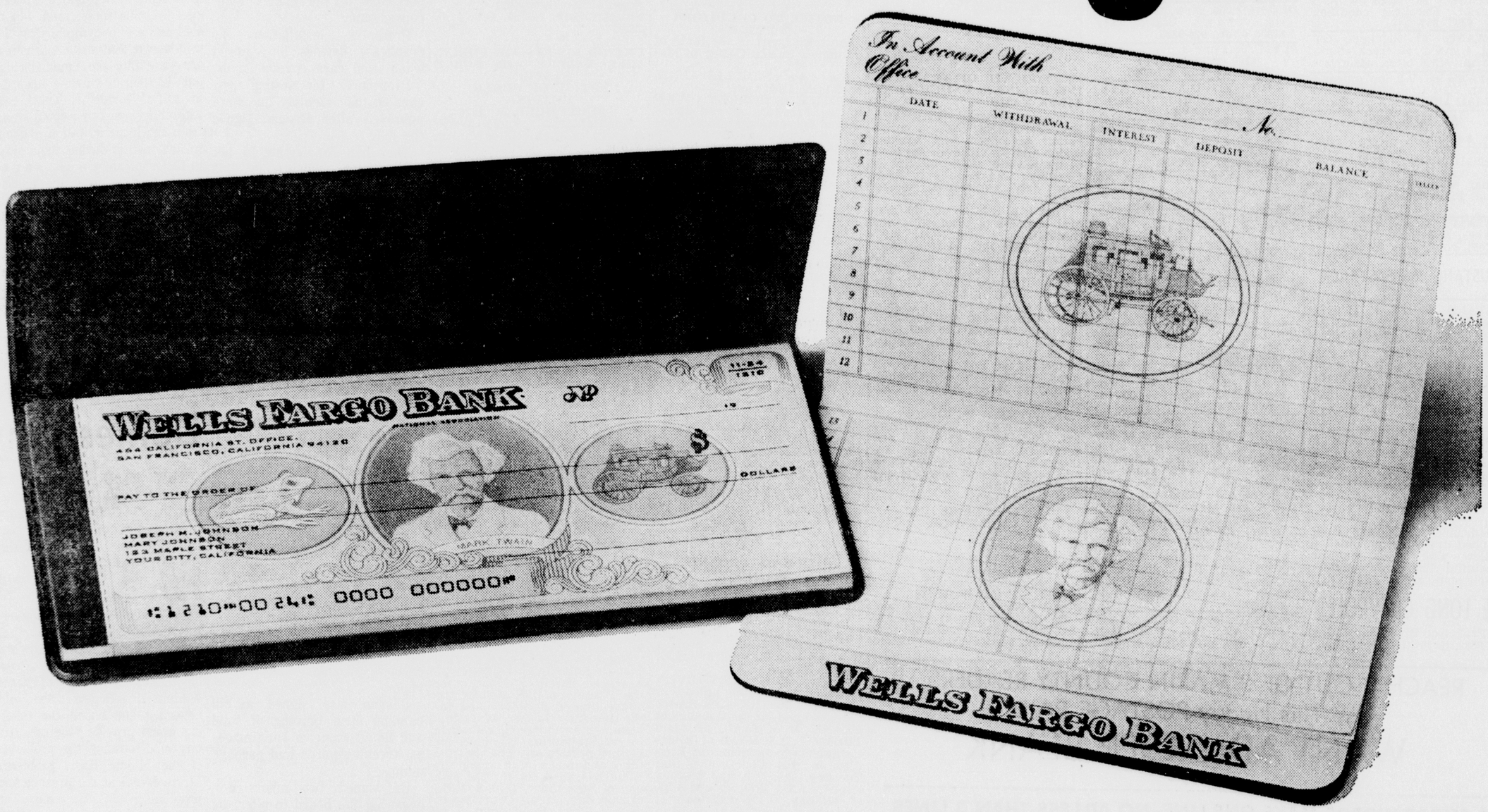
Drowning Victim Is Identified

The body of a young man found yesterday washed up on shore at Seadrift has been identified as Michael Lyn Clark, a 22-year-old Sonoma State College student from Walnut Creek, according to coroner's investigator Keith C. Craig.

The man apparently drowned purposely, said Craig, as he had most of his clothing still on when found and there were no marks of violence on the body.

He had apparently been dead for about two weeks, according to Craig.

They go together like Wells and Fargo.



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None of these gentlemen ever struck it rich. Even back in Gold Rush days. And chances are you won't hit a gold mine either. But you can build a nice nest egg. Just by filling in the pages of our new passbook.

So if you're going to carry The Wild West around in your checkbook, get our new passbook to go along with it.

After all, it takes more character to save money than it does to spend it.

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End Of The Line For Reg Carolan

"The inevitable has happened to me. I am a victim of old age. When you have been emotionally and physically involved in a sport for 20 years, the end comes as a shock to your pride and ego. But, I knew it was going to happen some time and now I have to face up to it and prepare to start on something new for the rest of my life. In a way, the uncertainties are exciting."

With that 30-year-old Reg Carolan of Novato said goodbye to professional football yesterday after being released first by the world champion Kansas City Chiefs and then the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League's American Conference.

He was speaking from Kansas City while preparing for the long drive to his Novato home this weekend.

Carolan has teaching credentials, a profession he pursued in Marin during the off season, but says his plans are uncertain. "Right now I don't know what I'll do," he said. "I have no job, no income. I'll be looking around. I'm going to draft a letter and send it to all the pro teams telling them I'm available if they need an experienced tight end. But most teams are set by now, so there's little hope."

One Of Best In Marin History

One of the best all-around athletes in Marin County history, the 6-foot-6, 245-pound Carolan said he saw the beginning to the end of his eight-year pro career last year when he underwent surgery on his right knee to repair an injury suffered in an exhibition game. At the time he was first string but he was finished for the season. The Chiefs kept Carolan on the squad and gave him one-half share of their Super Bowl riches.

He said, "My leg is now as good as new, but when I left the hospital last summer I had the feeling it was the beginning to the end," he said yesterday.

"Then, in training camp this summer I saw the writing on the wall. Fred Arbanas was the starting tight end and Morris Stroud, a 6-9, 260-pound second year rookie, was getting a good play behind him. Stroud and I alternated during the exhibition season but the prospects didn't look good for me so I asked Coach Hank Stram to let me go to see if I could hook on with some other team. I hated to do it, being so close to the Chiefs and the championship, but I felt I had to make my move. I went to Buffalo and felt real good. I was there about a week when Coach John Rauch called us in, said he was rebuilding and would go with a youth movement, which meant I was released.

Injury Hastened The End

"I felt that untimeliest of untimely injuries last year hastened the end of my career. Since then I've tried to prepare myself for the shock, but it's still a little bit of a blow. It's amazing what can happen to you in one year. Last year I was starting tight end for a team destined to become world champions; today I'm out of a job. Funny, I still feel I can play a good game. My leg feels great. I've had absolutely no trouble with it since the operation. The doctor did a great job. But I guess I'm just too old. It happens to all professional athletes."

Carolan will be 31 next month.

This would have been his 21st year in organized football, starting with Pop Warner Conference in San Anselmo, followed by brilliant seasons at Drake High and University of Idaho and finally eight years in the American Football League with Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

Hoped To Hit 10-Year Mark

"I was hoping to get 10 years in pro football," he said. "Not just for the additional pension because there isn't that much difference, but because it would be nice to say you played major league football for 10 years. But, I consider myself fortunate."

It's nice to say you played eight years.

Carolan, whose wife, Judy, and 18-month-old daughter Courtney Rae stayed in Novato during training season, was a three-sport all-star at Drake as a quarterback in football, forward in basketball and weight man in track and field. At Idaho he was so versatile he competed in the decathlon.

"Even though I may be considered too old for pro football," he laughed, "I'll stay active in sports when I get back to good old Marin. I'll be at the games and meets at the schools and also I'll be doing some hunting and fishing.

"And looking for a job."

McMahon Key Man In Giant Hopes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One weakness is clearly evident these days as the San Francisco Giants continue their fight for a respectable second place finish in the National League West.

When the 40-year old Don McMahon is not available the Giants have no bullpen to speak of.

Never was this more obvious than in a 10-7 loss to the Atlanta Braves Wednesday in San Francisco.

The Giants start a three-game series tonight against the Padres with Frank Reberger (6-6) the listed starting pitcher.

Juan Marichal had little more than a prayer Wednesday as the Braves reached him for 14 hits and seven runs in six-plus innings. Manager Charlie Fox stayed with Marichal as long as he did simply because he didn't trust his kiddie corps bullpen.

Fox already had made up his mind to try to get by without McMahon, who had pitched in five of the eight previous games.

When Fox finally had to take Marichal out, he brought in Jerry Johnson. Then it was Mike Davison, Don Carrithers and finally John Cumberland. None did a thing to distinguish himself, giving up three runs, four hits and issuing three walks between them.

The Giants had struggled to tie the game in the fifth with four runs fashioned on a bases empty homer by Bobby Bonds, his 25th, a two-run blast by Kenny Henderson, his 15th, and a run-scoring single by rookie George Foster. The Giants added another run in the sixth to tie it at 7-7 and then the pitching came apart.

In all, the Braves touched the five San Francisco pitchers for a season-high 19 hits with Rico Carty getting four of them to increase his N.L. leading batting average to .362.

"We got enough hits and runs to win two games," moaned Fox, "but we couldn't get any pitching."

The Giants staked Marichal to a pair of runs in the second for a 2-0 lead, thanks to a throwing error by Atlanta shortstop Sonny Jackson. Marichal, who sailed through the first three innings without incident, started to come apart in the fourth when the Braves reached him for four hits and four runs and they added three more in the next inning on five more hits and a walk.

That made it 6-2 when the Giants rallied for four runs to tie at 6-6 in the fith.

The Giants go on to Los Angeles following the current San Diego series and that three-game set should more or less decide who will finish second, the Dodgers or the Giants. Seven games remain to finish the season after that, three in San Francisco with the Padres and four with the Astros in Houston.

Krueger, Hindman Hurting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The pass rush of the San Francisco 49ers faces another tough hurdle Sunday in Washington's Sonny Jurgensen.

In five pre-season games, the 49ers have thrown opposing quarterbacks 11 times for a total loss of 91 yards. The secondary has picked off seven passes, including six in the last two games against Oakland and Los Angeles.

INJURIES

But the charge of San Francisco's front four could be slowed by lingering leg injuries to Charley Krueger and Stan Hindman. Both are listed as only probable for the 1970 opener at Kezar Stadium with the Redskins.

That means rookie Cedrick Hardman might see quite a bit of action along with Sam Silas and Earl Edwards.

On offense, tackle Cas Banaszek is nursing a knee bruise and could see only limited action. If he can't make it, Randy Beisler will be thrown into the breech.

RUNNERS

Coach Dick Nolan also is hopeful his chief running backs — Ken Willard, Doug Cunningham and Jimmy Thomas — have shaken off various heel, back and toe injuries to go full blast against Washington.

Among the linebackers, Dave Wilcox has a knee bruise and may be forced to take it easy against the Skins.

But all of the receivers are in top shape and ready to chase after John Brodie's aerials.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	79	68	.537	—
Chicago	77	70	.524	2
New York	78	71	.523	2
St. Louis	71	78	.477	9
Montreal	66	82	.446	13½
Philadelphia	66	83	.443	14

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	94	57	.623	—
Los Angeles	80	68	.541	12½
San Francisco	79	70	.530	14
Atlanta	73	78	.483	21
Houston	71	77	.480	21½
San Diego	59	91	.393	34½

Yesterday's Games

St. Louis 8, Chicago 1
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 7
Montreal 4, New York 2
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

San Francisco (Robertson 6-9) at San Diego (Dobson 12-14), 7:25 p.m.
St. Louis (Reuss 5-8) at Chicago (Hands 17-12).
Pittsburgh (Veale 9-15) at Philadelphia (Short 8-15), night.
Houston (Forsch 1-1) at Los Angeles (Foster 9-12), night.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	88	60	.595	—
Oakland	82	68	.547	7
California	79	69	.534	9
Kansas City	58	88	.397	29
Milwaukee	56	92	.378	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	92	52	.649	—
New York	83	66	.557	13½
Detroit	76	72	.514	20
Boston	76	73	.510	20½
Cleveland	72	77	.483	24½
Washington	69	78	.469	26½

Yesterday's Games

Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 3
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
Boston 3, New York 1
California 5, Minnesota 1
Chicago at Kansas City (2), ppd.

Today's Games

California (Murphy 14-12) at Minnesota (Perry 22-11).
Boston (Peters 14-11) at New York (Kekich 6-3).
Kansas City (Drago 8-14) at Milwaukee (Downing 4-12), night.
Baltimore (Cuellar 23-7) at Washington (Bosman 15-10), night.
Detroit (Niekro 12-12) at Cleveland (McDowell 19-10), night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Ashe Becomes Pro As Hunt Raids U.S. Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association smiled wanly and shook hands with Arthur Ashe at the 21 club Wednesday.

"Good-bye, Arthur," he said and Ashe, with a big grin, said "Let's not make it that final."

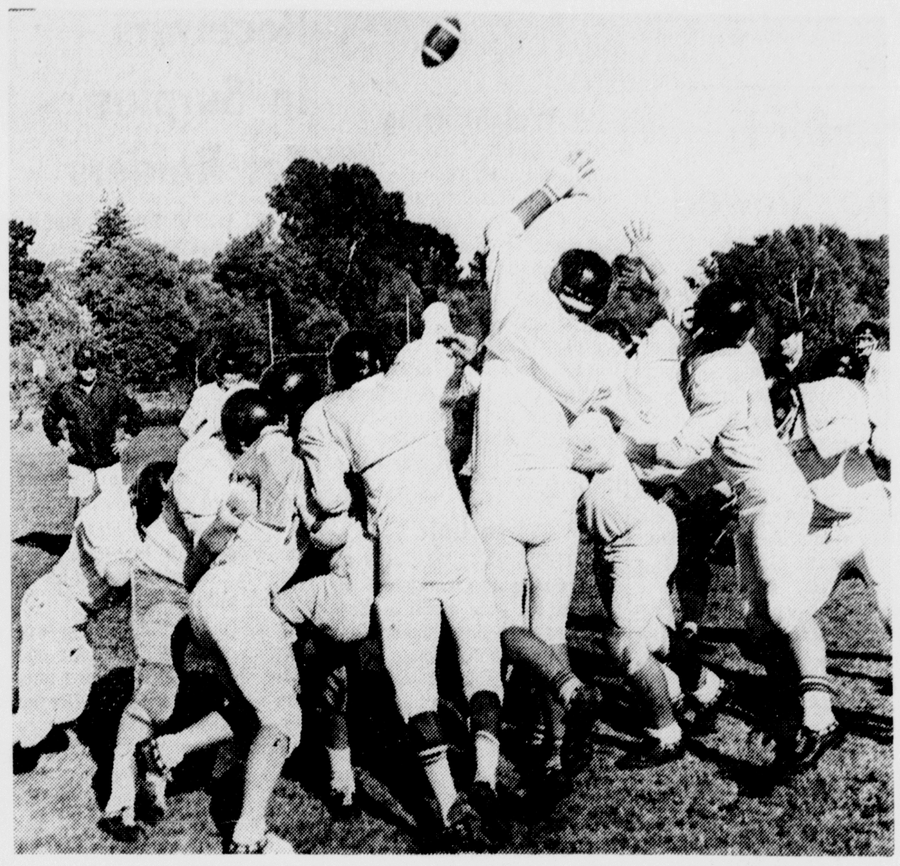
With that the 27-year-old Ashe, winner of the 1968 U.S. Open and stalwart of the American Davis Cup team, went over and signed a five-year contract to play for Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis Organization, and was joined by two other Davis Cup squad members, Bob Lutz and Charlie Pasarell.

With Stan Smith, currently rated No. 1 by the USLTA and whose Davis Cup play in doubles with Lutz has been invincible, headed for two years of military service, the U.S. is left with only Cliff Richey of the men who swept through Germany in the cup defense last month.

Ashe, who had originally shied from Hunt's proposal of a $1 million, 21tournament package, came to terms after his lawyer, Donald Dell, and Hunt spent an exhaustive 17-hour bargaining session.

Under the terms, Ashe will play in all of Hunt's events, in the $200,000 Tennis Classic and in the "Big Four" tournaments of Australia, France, Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Informed of Ashe's defection, along with those of Lutz and Pasarell, Alistair B. Martin, president of the USLTA, wished the trio the "best of luck and success in their new venture."



MARIN TARS PREP FOR DEBUT

College of Marin Tars practiced rushing the kicker yesterday as they prepared for their 1970 football season opener against San Jose City College at San Jose Saturday night. The Tars will be out to avenge a 28-14 loss to San Jose last season. (Independent-Journal photo)

Gretel In Second Attempt To Outsail Speedy Intrepid

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Gretel II of Australia, loser of the first race on Tuesday and on the first protest on Wednesday, challenged Intrepid of the U.S. today in the second America's Cup yacht race — an effort which most experts believe has little chance of success.

Tuesday's first race in the best-of-seven series was an easy five minute and 52 second victory for Intrepid, aided by two serious mistakes by Gretel's crew. First the Aussie 12-meter yacht suffered a spinnaker wrap at the first mark, and then at the second mark lost a man overboard, an uncommon and embarrassing mishap.

The two flubs put Gretel hopelessly behind the efficient Bill Ficker and his Intrepid, but even before the Gretel killed its own chances, most yacht experts had found the Intrepid superior in almost every way.

It was generally agreed the Gretel II would be doing well to equal the record of the 1962 Gretel I, which won one race against Weatherly. Intrepid beat Dame Pattie of Australia 4-0 in 1967 and has undergone some important design changes for 1970. Effectiveness of the changes was proven on Tuesday, as Intrepid performed almost flawlessly.

The two skippers, Ficker and Jim Hardy of Gretel, protested against each other in connection with pre-start maneuvering Tuesday, and the New York Yacht Club race committee meeting Wednesday disallowed both protests.

Thus the score was 1-0 as the two 12-meters went out today in sunny weather with winds expected at 15-knots or better and visibility of five miles.

Busy Grid Weekend For Preps

San Marin High School's football team, short on numbers but with determination to spare, travels to Alameda tomorrow afternoon for a 3 o'clock encounter with the Encinal Jets in the first preseason game for both teams.

Tomorrow night two more Marin County Athletic League teams, Drake and San Rafael, kickoff their preseason schedules. Drake journeys to Petaluma for a game with the Petaluma Trojans, and San Rafael hosts Washington of San Francisco.

San Marin coach Bob Martin said yesterday, "I think it's going to be a pretty even ball game. I hear they're going to have a better team than they had last year. I think our kids are ready."

Martin said he thought his team's defense held up well in a scrimmage against DeAnza of Richmond last Saturday.

MCAL teams playing Saturday will be Novato in a game at home against Montgomery of Santa Rosa at 1 p.m.; Redwood vs. Sacred Heart at Washington High in San Francisco at 2; Tamalpais at Salesian in Richmond at 8; and Terra Linda against Riordan of San Francisco at San Rafael at 8.

A'S DROP DAVIS

Cubs Get Some Help This Time

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — To make things completely even-steven, the Oakland Athletics need to peddle a ball player to the New York Mets.

On Wednesday, the A's placed outfielder Tommy Davis on waivers and he was picked up by the Chicago Cubs who are in a dogfight with the Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates for the National League East pennant. Davis, two-time NL batting champion with the Los Angeles Dodgers, will join the Cubs today.

GRANT

Earlier this week, the A's sold ace reliever Jim Grant to the Pirates and he hurled three scoreless innings of relief in his Pittsburgh debut Wednesday as the Pirates beat Philadelphia to edge two games ahead of the Mets and Cubs.

Meanwhile back in Milwaukee, Rollie Fingers went the route for the first time this season and hit his first major league home run to help the A's to a 4-1 win over the Brewers. Don Mincher chipped in with his 27th homer and a run-scoring single.

The athletics return home today and won't leave California again this season while trying to remain ahead of the California Angels in their battle for second place in the American League West.

Oakland has an open date today before launching a three-game weekend series with the Angels at the Coliseum Friday night. Then Minnesota comes to the Coliseum for three games.

The A's play three games at Anaheim next weekend before returning home for a season-closing series with Milwaukee.

Fingers scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked only one while improving his record to 7-9. He would have had a shutout if Phil Roof didn't tag a solo homer in the second.

SCORES

Bert Campaneris led off the game with a single, stole second and came home on Mincher's single. Sal Bando then singled home Felipe Alou who was safe on a fielder's choice. Mincher hit his home in the sixth and Fingers' blast came in the ninth.

Davis, 31, was hitting .29) for the A's. After leaving the Dodgers in 1967, he played with the New York Mets, Chicago White Sox, Seattle Pilots and Houston Astros befire coming to Oakland.

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JIM MURRAY

Dependable As Daylight And As Durable As Dust

In every business in every clime, there's always this one guy who shows up for work every day. He's always on time. He's as dependable as daylight, as durable as dust.

He never makes waves, flashes temperament, causes dissension. He's taken-for-granted as air. He wears out 40 lunch pails, his little corner of the shop is always run smoothly, he's never on a picket line or goofing off in the corner saloon. He's the silent minority. He asks no quarter of life, but expects it to be a hard, rugged grind. For him, it is.

HE'S THE kind of guy who never says, "Why me, God?" He sets about to repair destruction, not cause it. Life has put callouses on his fingers but not on his spirit. His clothes are usually five years out of fashion, he's the one in the family everybody borrows money from, and then they whisk by his dusty, old (paid-up) sedan in new Cadillacs the finance company will be looking for sooner or later.

After 50 years, they give him a watch with his name on it in return for underpaying him and overworking him all those years. He's got to die to make the papers.

WELL, THE world of sport has its share of these field horses, too. In the ring, they're called "trial horses" or "opponents." On the field, they're called "The Old Pro," "Good Old Charlie" or "Mr. Consistency."

And, on a tennis court, they're called "Mr. Rosewall."

IT GIVES me great pleasure to report that Kenneth Rosewall, 5 feet, 7 inches of "Have Racket, Will Travel," 140 pounds of showing up for work year after year with tools that guarantees that work would be tedious, arduous and time-consuming, won the U.S. Open tennis championship, $20,000 and a new car Sunday at Forest Hills.

Good Old Ken, in a sense, got his watch while he could still read without glasses. Twenty years of returning cannonading tennis shots from bigger, more flamboyant, better paid and more publicized players with the same dogged courage of a guy stamping out fires in a blitz, or bailing out a boat with a cup, have paid off gloriously.

TENNIS is a great game when you can win a point on one swing or a serve, a game with four swings or a set with only a few more. But when you're nickname is not "The Rocket" or "The Cannonball" or "The Comet" but Good Old Ken, when what you must cultivate is not racket-throwing or glowering at umpires, but patience and concentration which you can hold over long periods of time like a guy building a straw house in a desert, where your margin for error is in fractions or inches whereas the big boomers have yards of leeway, you can point with pride.

WHEN YOU give away height and weight and reach, and take the short end of the purse for the first 10 years because YOU'RE not the one filling the seats — the guy you beat is — you are one of those handful of people of dogged character who keep the world going while everybody pays attention to the guys setting off Roman candles.

WHEN GOOD old Ken started out in this business, to give you an idea, names like Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Jaroslav Drobny, and Frank Sedgman were high in the seeds. Then, there was Rex Hartwig and some other where-are-they-nows like Mervyn Rose, Budge Patty, even John Bromwich.

Later, Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser came along. Good old Ken turned pro in 1956 with Lew Hoad. Ashley Cooper, Mal Anderson, Barry MacKay, Buch Buchholtz were, in a sense, after his time. So was Chuck McKinley, Alex Olmedo, Sammy Giammalva, and Rod Laver.

HE HAS outlasted them all. He has outlasted himself. Pancho Gonzales is another story. Pancho would hit you with a watch if you tried to give him one. But Ken, I have a feeling, would send his suit over to the cleaners, shine his own shoes, get his hair cut and wash the car, and, so as not to disappoint anyone, show up. He always has.

ATTENDANCE DOWN, GIANTS NOT HURTING

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attendance at San Francisco Giant home games this season is 168,603 behind last year's total of 873,603 but the Giants aren't hurting too badly

With three home games remaining next week against San Diego, the Giants can expect to pick up about 40,000 more customers and finish 1970 with about 745,000 paid, still roughtly 130,000 below 1969 which was hardly regarded as a banner year.

But the Giants had raised ticekt prices 50 cents per duc-at this season, so the overall financial loss will be at a minimum.

Stanford Trio Slowed By Injuries

STANFORD (UPI) — Linebacker Mike Simone, receiver Randy Vataha and offensive tackle Steve Jubb have been taking things easy in Stanford football practice this week because of various ailments.

But all three are expected to be ready to welcome San Jose State to Stanford Stadium Saturday afternoon. Jubb is getting over the flu, Simone has a turned ankle and Vataha is recovering from an illness picked up last weekend at Little Rock, Ark.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett sharpened his passing by throwing to receivers Jackie Brown, Demea Washington, Bob Moore and Jack Lasater.

Two Gridders Get Promotions For Cal Bears

BERKELEY (UPI) — Running back Stan Murphy and flanker Steve Sweeney moved into starting positions today for the California Bears.

Coach Ray Willsey said Sweeney, a sophomore and junior college transfer, has been evaluated ahead of Jim Fraser who started against Oregon footballers in a losing battle last week. Murphy, a senior and No. 2 last week, edged ahead of Bob Darby.

Defensive guard O.Z. White and safety Joe Acker remained doubtful for Saturday's game at the University of Texas because of bad ankles. If they can't play, 255-pound junior Neil Agness will take over for White while cornerbacks Dave Lawson or Andy Anderson will fill in for Acker.

Syracuse Takes 2-0 Series Lead

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bill Robinson was the hitting star and Alan Closter scattered seven hits Wednesday night as the Syracuse Chiefs defeated the Omaha Royals, 5-1, to take a 2-0 lead in the Little World Series.

The series resumes in Syracuse tomorrow with Thad Tillotson going for the Chiefs and Dan O'Riley pitching for the Royals.

She'll Defend Tennis Title

BERKELEY (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, regarded as the world's finest woman tennis player after winning the "grand slam," is coming back to defend her singles title at the Pacific Coast International Open Sept. 26-Oct. 4.

The 5-9, 157-pound Mrs. Court defeated Winnie Shaw of England to capture the Pacific Coast title last year in a three-set final.

Among the men signed for the event are Cliff Richey, Arthur Ashe, Dennis Ralston, Stan Smith, Bob Lutz, Clark Graebner, Nikki Pilic, Charles Pasarell and Erik Van Dillen.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hydroplane Pilot Dies Of Injuries

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

SAN DIEGO — Tommy Fults, 29, of Seattle, died from injuries suffered when his unlimited hydroplane, the Pay 'N Pak Li'l Buzzard, hit a wall of water and was torn apart during a test run on Mission Bay Wednesday. Fults, one of the hottest drivers on the hydroplane racing circuit, had been practicing for Sunday's Gold Cup Championships.

Weightlifting

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Victor Kurentsov, 1968 Olympic champion, won his fourth middleweight title Wednesday night at the scandal-ridden world weightlifting championships when he recorded a total lift of 1019½ pounds.

Meanwhile, four champions were disqualified after tests showed they had taken drugs; M. Nowak and J. Wojnowski of Poland, Yoshiyuki Miyake of Japan and Janos Vagocs of Hungary.

Football

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Forrest Gregg has come out of retirement once again to play on the Green Bay Packers' offensive line. Gregg, who raised the Packers' roster to 40 players, has been all-league many times, and a pro-bowl representative nine times.

MILTON, Mass. — The Boston Patriots said Wednesday they had settled their stock sale problem and will be able to use Harvard Stadium for their season opening game Sunday against the Miami Dolphins. A number of reports had circulated that the new stadium in Foxboro would have to be fully financed before the pros would be allowed on Ivy League turf.

At the same time, Patriots' coach Clive Rush said Miami's late acquisition of veteran receiver Willie Richardson from Pittsburgh would create new problems for a defensive unit already occupied by the proposed coverage of Dolphin star Paul Warfield.

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday waived Olympic track champion Tommie Smith in a move that dropped the roster to 39.

Smith, who won the 440 in the 1968 Olympics, was waived because the Bengals needed help on the specialty squad due to injuries, according to coach Paul Brown.

Golf

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland — Leading money winner Billy Casper, the defending champion, was a solid favorite today to capture the $55,000 first prize in the 1970 Alcan Golfer of the Year Championship when the field of 26 drove off in the first round.

Casper toured the 7,117 yard, par 72 layout beside the Irish Sea nine miles north of Dublin in sub-par figures on two practice rounds, and bookies installed him as a 5-1 favorite to repeat his Portland, Ore., triumph of last year.

TOMMY FULTS
Fatal crash

Receivers In Surplus For Raiders

OAKLAND (UPI) — A surplus of fine receivers appears to be a growing problem with the Oakland Raiders.

Three days before their season opener against the Bengals at Cincinnati, the Raiders have Warren Wells, Fred Biletnikoff, Rod Sherman, Eldridge Dickey and Drew Buie listed as wide receivers. The team usually carries three and possibly four on the roster.

So whoever is lopped off the roster is sure to be picked up by another club.

It looks like the Raiders will have to surrender at least one of the five to get defensive lineman Al Dotson or kicker George Blanda back on the roster in time for the season's opener.

The tight end situation also has brightened considerably with rookie Ray Chester recovered from a knee injury and rookie Ted Koy and veteran Jacque MacKinon waiting in the wings.

"I feel real good," said Chester. "My knee isn't giving me any trouble and my timing is coming back. All this rest has made my legs stronger."

If the Raiders activate MacKinnon, it means another player will have to be chopped from the roster. Best guess is that Koy will be used as backup to Chester against the Bengals while MacKinnon is kept in the wings for at least another week.

Sam Wyche is expected to guide Cincinnati in its opener at the new 56,200-seat Riverfront Stadium. Virgil Carter, who played for Chicago last year, will be Wyche's backup man.

Joining Paul Robinson at running back will be Doug Dressler, a free agent from Chico State who has been one of the Bengals surprises in the exhibition season.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Mudcat Gives Bucs A Lift While Cubs And Mets Lose

By STU CAMEN
U. P. International

Jim (Mudcat) Grant brought some welcome relief to the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night while Steve Renko and, earlier in the day, Bob Gibson did their part in helping the Bucs open up a two game lead in the hectic National League East.

Pittsburgh, with no pitcher having won more than 13 games, was in desperate need for another effective relief hurler for its stretch drive and may have solved its problem with the acquisition of Grant. The Pirates obtained the 35-year-old Mudcat on waivers from Oakland Tuesday and one day later he turned in three scoreless innings of relief in Pittsburgh's 5-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Renko, a one-time Mets farmhand who was traded to Montreal last year in the deal for Don Clendenon, got some measure of revenge against his former teammates when he pitched Montreal to a 4-2 victory over New York.

As for Gibson, possibly the biggest stumbling block for all three divisiion contenders, he posted his 22nd victory and 10th in the last 11 decisions as St. Louis beat Chicago 8-1 to drop the Cubs another game off the pace.

Before joining the Pirates, Grant posted a 6-2 record for Oakland, but more importantly he had 24 saves along with a 1.71 earned run average. His acquisition this late in the seaosn could lead one to question the details of the transaction.

"Mr. Finley (Oakland owner Charlie Finley) and I agreed the terms of the sale are not to be announced," said Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown after his club's latest win. "Oakland had waivers on him in order for us to acquire him. It was well above the waiver price. You're not going to get a man of his caliber for $20,000."

Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh refused to be drawn into the discussion concerning the acquisition of Grant, preferring, instead to dwell upon Grant's outstanding debut in a Pittsbugh uniform.

"He was a helluva lift tonight," Murtaugh said, "He came in and pitched three tough innings and shut the door on them. He had a good fast ball and a good breaking ball and was around the plate on all of his pitches."

Grant took over for starter Bob Moose in the sixth inning and allowed the Phils only one hit through the eighth. Murtaugh lifted him before the Phils came to bat in the ninth, saying, "I talked with Grant before the inning and he told me he had not pitched longer than three innings all year. He felt he could go on but I had confidence in my bullpen."

Murtaugh then used three relievers in the ninth with John Lamb getting the final out but not before the Phils had put the tying runs on base.

Manny Sanguillen had three hits, drove in one run and scored two to pace the Pirate attack off loser Jim Bunning. Moose allowed three runs and seven hits in the five innings he worked but got credit for his 11th win against nine losses.

Renko allowed the Mets only five hits, including a pair of homers by Art Sahmsky, but the Expos managed a three-run inning in the third off Tom Seaver, with the help of a key error by Clendenon. While Renko was winning his 12th game, Seaver took his 12th loss and his eighth in his last 10 decisions.

Gibson, in beating the Cubs as he beat the Mets last week, showed why he is considered one of the best pitchers in baseball and as Cub manager Leo Durocher said, "He's not cute, he just throws the ball and you can't give him two or three or four runs and beat him. He's just great." Joe Torre led the Cardinal attack with three hits, including a two-run homer, while Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis.

While attention was focused on the east division race, Cincinnati managed to clinch at least a tie for the west title by beating Houston 3-2 while second place Los Angeles lost to San Diego 4-0. In the other NL contest, Atlanta topped San Francisco 10-7.

In the American League, Washington shutout Baltimore 2-0, Boston tripped New York 3-1, California downed Minnesota 5-1, Detroit beat Cleveland 6-3 and Oakland downed Milwaukee 4-1. Chicago at Kansas City was rained out.

Seals Starting To Hit Harder In Practice

OSHAWA, Ont. (UPI) — The Oakland Seals are beginning to hit harder in practice and, as a result, some of the Seals are hurting.

Promising forward Don O'Donoghue was sidelined Wednesday with a broken left wrist during a spirited forechecking session. Rookie left wing Alain Langlais was decked when speared in the chest by a stick but is expected to be back in a few days.

"We're tired of being shoved around," said Seals vice president Bill Torrey. "We drafted and traded for guys like Dennis Hextall, Ernie Hicke, Chris Oddliefson and Gary Croteau to remedy that situation."

Soccer

SAO PAULO — Pele, the world's greatest soccer player, may also be the world's highest paid athlete. According to the newspaper, O Estado of Sao Paulo, Pete earns $192,000 per year under the terms of a new contract with the team in addition to his investment earnings of about $50,000 annually.

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Seattle's Bob Boozer On The Trading Block

PORT ANGELES, WASH. (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association are seeking a trade for 10-year veteran forward Bob Boozer, who is involved in a contract dispute.

With Boozer failing to show up for training camp sessions, Seattle General Manager Bob Houbregs admitted Wednesday the absent forward is on the trading block.

"I have talked to several clubs . . . and at the moment one team is interested in him," Houbregs said. "When we bought Don Kojis from San Diego, Boozer's value to our team decreased because of Kojis' greater shooting range and better quickness."

In another move Wednesday, veteran guard Dick Snyder signed a two-year contract for undisclosed terms. Three more Seattle veterans still remain unsigned.

GIANTS' BOX

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Millan 2b	6	4	3	0	Bonds rf	5	2	3	1
Lum cf	5	0	2	0	Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	0
Garr rf	3	2	2	1	Hendersn cf	5	1	1	2
HAaron ph	0	1	0	0	McCovey 1b	3	1	2	1
Brown cf	0	0	0	0	Hart 3b	2	0	0	0
Carty lf	5	2	4	2	Gallagher 3b	3	0	1	0
Baker lf	0	0	0	1	Stephensn c	4	0	0	0
EWillims1b	3	0	1	2	Dietz ph	1	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	2	0	1	1	Foster lf	4	1	2	1
Boyer 3b	5	1	3	0	FJohnson ph	1	0	0	0
Jackson ss	4	0	2	3	Lanier ss	3	1	0	0
Aspromonte	1	0	0	0	Cumbrlnd p	0	0	0	0
Garrido ss	0	0	0	0	Marichal p	2	0	0	0
Didier c	4	0	0	0	Taylor ph	0	0	0	0
Nash p	3	0	0	0	Mason pr	0	0	0	0
Wilhelmp	0	0	0	0	JJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Niekro p	2	0	0	0	Davison p	0	0	0	0
					Carrithers p	0	0	0	0
					Heise 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	18	10	Totals	38	7	11	5

Atlanta 000 331 021—10
San Francisco 020 041 000— 7

E—Jackson, Garrido 2, Heise. DP—Atlanta 3. LOB—Atlanta 13, San Francisco 9. 2B—Foster, McCovey. 3B—Jackson. HR—Bonds (25), Henderson (15). SF—Em Williams, Garr, Baker.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Nash	4 1-3	5	5	3	3	2
Wilhelm	2-3	3	2	2	2	0
Niekro W 12-18	4	3	0	0	0	4
Marichal	6	14	7	7	1	4
J.Johnson L 5-4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Davison	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Carrithers	0	2	0	0	0	0
Cumberland	1 2-3	0	1	0	2	1

Wilhelm pitched to 2 batters in 6th; J. Johnson pitched to one batter in 8th; Carrithers pitched ot 2 batters in 8th.
T—3:26. A—3,166

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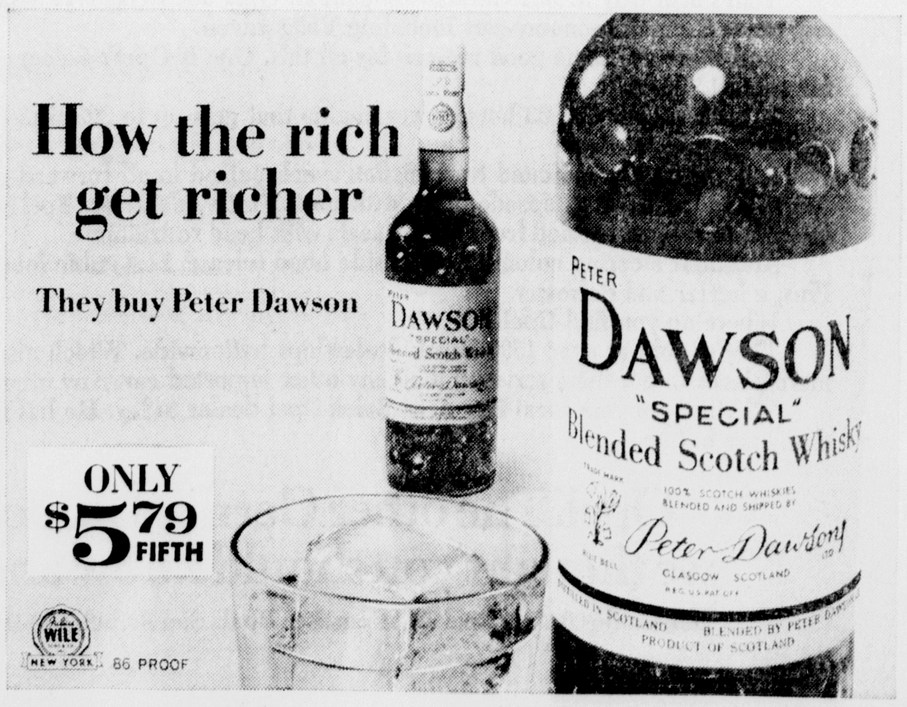

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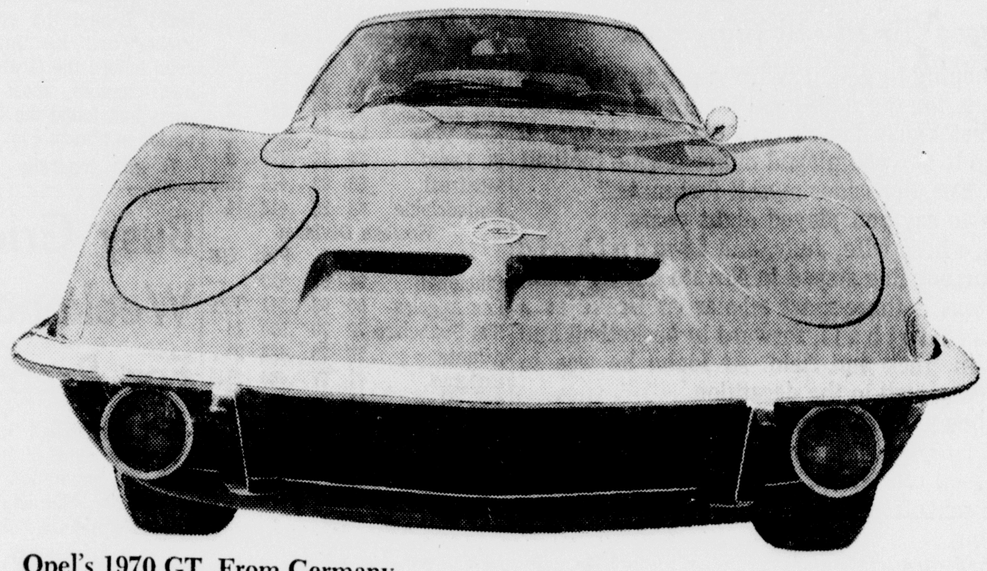

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	Opel GT	Porsche 911	Mercedes 280SL
0-60 mph	9.9 sec.	9.3 sec.	9.8 sec.
0-80 mph	16.3 sec.	16.0 sec.	17.1 sec.
standing ¼ mile	17.7 sec.	17.1 sec.	17.3 sec.

Source: Motor Trend Magazine

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FOOTBALL ODDS

Texas A Solid Pick Over Cal

NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas, Notre Dame, Mississippi and Oklahoma, among an elite group that will fight it out for the national football championship this year, ranked as overwhelming favorites in Saturday college action.

Texas, the defending champion, and Mississippi, led by talented Archie Manning, both were rated off-the-board choices against California and Memphis State. Notre Dame, an offensive powerhouse led by quarterback Joe Theismann, was rated 20 points better than Northwestern while Oklahoma, still powerful despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owesn, was a 16-point favorite over Wisconsin.

Duke is a 13 1-2-point favorite over Maryland, Clemson is nine over Virginia, Colorado 6 1-2 over Indiana, Kansas State 13 over Kentucky, North Carolina 10 over North Carolina State, UCLA 7 1-2 over Pittsburgh and Purdue 12 over Texas Christian.

Army was rated 12 points over Baylor, Florida 13 over Mississippi State, Tennessee 15 over Southern Methodist, Oregon eight over Illinois, Kansas 3 1-2 over Texas Tech, Missouri 11 over Minnesota, Georgia Tech 7 1-2 over Florida State, Michigan State 2 1-2 over Washington, South Carolina 17 over Wake Forest, Alabama 13 1-2 over Virginia Tech, Georgia 7 1-2 over Tulane, Louisiana State 15 over Texas A&M, Oregon State 1 1-2 over Iowa and Southern California 11 over Nebraska.

In Friday night's pro opener, the Los Angeles Rams are 10 1-2 point favorites over the St. Louis Cardinals and on Saturday night, the New York Giants are rated 3 1-2 points better than the Chicago Bears.

In Sunday games, Atlanta is 3 1-2 over New Orleans, Baltimore is 5 1-2 over San Diego, Dallas 13 over Philadelphia, Denver 3 1-2 over Buffalo, Green Bay three over Detroit, Pittsburgh five over Houston, Minnesota three over Kansas City, Miami 6 1-2 over Boston, Oakland 10 over Cincinnati, San Francisco two over Washington and in a Monday night game, Cleveland is a 2 1-2 point choice over the New York Jets.

Rough Task For Rancho Cotate '11'

Rancho Cotate High School football coach Claude Brock is not heading his Cougars in the direction of the North Bay League II championship this year, and there is good reason for it.

Another NBL II team, Cardinal Newman is, Brock says, "probably the toughest team in Northern California. Brock, in his first year at the Rohnert Park school, says his team's league is just as good, if not tougher, than the NBL I, which is composed of larger schools.

Rancho Cotate's problems this season will be primarily the result of inexperience; only three starters from last year are returning. Veteran quarterback Steve Wlodarczyk and his brother Mike at fullback will team with returning center Siegried Kehr to provide the Cougars with at least the start of an offensive nucleus.

Steve was last year's number one signal caller, and, as Brock puts it, the team's strength will be "Steve throwing the ball."

Brock is hopeful of putting together a solid defense to help his cause. Twenty-three players from last year's club, all of whom played second string, will be vying for starting jobs. The Cougars last year had a 2-5-2 win-loss-tie record.

Besides Cardinal Newman, Brock feels that El Molino and Piner will be other teams to go after. Piner has their entire backfield returning, and Brock frowns at the prospect of meeting them.

The Cougars open their preseason action Saturday night on Durst Field in Petaluma against Cloverdale. The following week they meet San Marin at Novato High School.

Marin Catholic Grid Opener

The Marin Catholic Wildcats get their first test under new head coach Rev. John Heaney when they travel to Albany tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. game with the Albany Cougars.

The Wildcats, impressive last week when they beat Tomales by four touchdowns in a scrimmage, are looking toward a tough game, although they have seven wins over Albany in the last eight years.

Last year Marin won, 7-0.

Blueflame Car Poised At Line

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — The Blueflame rocket car was poised in its starting place on the spacious Bonneville raceway early today preparatory to its assault on the world land speed record.

Mechanics finished last minute preparations for the 6,500 pound vehicle at dusk Wednesday.

Gary Gabelich, 30-year-old driver from Long Beach, Calif., was expected to give the rocket its maiden test run in the early morning hours. If all goes well, said Dean Dietrich, project manager for the natural gas industry sponsored car, Gabelich will make several "short course" runs in which he hopes to break two national records. They include a quarter mile record and the 500 meter mark.

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depts are always additive to the chart depts unless preceded by a (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; boldface type indicates p.m. times.

	HIGH		LOW		HIGH		LOW	
17	1:30	5.5	7:06	1.0	1:36	6.2	7:54	-0.1
18	2:30	5.1	7:48	1.7	2:12	6.2	8:48	-0.2
19	3:36	4.7	8:30	2.3	2:48	6.0	9??:	-0.
20	4:48	4.4	9:12	2.9	3:36	5.8	10:54	0.0
21	6:06	4.2	10:12	3.3	4:30	5.5		
	LOW		HIGH		LOW		HIGH	
22	1206	0.1	7:30	4.2	11:30	3.5	5:36	5.2
23	1:18	0.2	8:42	4.4	1:06	3.4	6:54	5.1
24	218	0.2	9:30	4.6	2:18	3.2	8:00	5.1
25	3:06	0.2	10:12	4.7	3:12	2.9	9:06	5.1
26	3:48	0.2	10:42	4.9	3:54	2.5	9:54	5.2
30	12:06	5.0	5:48	1.2	12:18	5.3	6:18	0.9
	LOW		HIGH		LOW		HIGH	
29	5:18	0.8	12:00	5.3	5:42	1.2		
28	4:54	0.5	11:36	5.2	5:12	1.7	11:24	5.
27	4:42	0.3	11:12	5.1	4:36	2.1	10:42	5.2

	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Sept. 13	6:50 (DST)	7:24
Sept. 18	6:54 (DST)	7:16
Sept. 23	6:59 (DST)	7:08
Sept. 28	7:03 (DST)	6:00

BOWLING TIPS

By DON CARTER

One measurement of good timing is having the ball reach the foul line at the same time you do. Not all of the top pros manage to do this, but they all work for it. If you arrive ahead of the ball, you lose some of your momentum and find yourself pulling the ball through with arm power. You're likely to waver a little as the ball leaves. To improve your timing, work on getting the push-away started quicker and slow your approach.

Warriors' Clyde Lee At Center

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Al Attles opens his first full season as coach of the San Francisco Warriors today without knowing whether he'll have the services of giant center Nate Thurmond.

The 6-11 center wants a $1 million contract — $200,000 a season over the next five years on a no-cut basis. Owner Franklin Mieuli figures he and Thurmond, who has been paid $109,000 a year for the past three seasons, are nearly half a million dollars apart.

"I know Nate isn't going to dog it," said Mieuli, "but if he received a legitimate injury, he might decide 'this is it, I can't play any more.' But I'd still have to pay him for the five years."

Attles planned to use Clyde Lee at center when the Warriors open their 1970-71 training camp today at San Jose City College.

Steam To Go Wins At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—Steam To Go withstood the closing charge of Boze Jester to win the Mexican Independence Day Purse by half a length Wednesday at Bay Meadows.

The freshman son of Grey Tower paid $18.80 to win while covering the six furlongs in 1.11 2-5.

GOLF NOTES

Harnquist Is Winner With A 73

Kenneth Harnquist fired a low gross 73 Saturday to win the second annual San Geronimo Invitational golf tournament. Jack Velte was low net winner with 66, and the team of Stewart Simmons and Ed Nielson won the best ball twosome category with 60.

A total of 72 players competed in the 18-hole event.

Club Championships got underway last weekend at Meadow Club, Peacock Gap, Indian Valley and Rohnert Park. Meadow Club conducted medal play, while the rest featured match competition.

Mill Valley will hold the first of four rounds for its club championships Saturday.

Indian Valley golf course in Novato yesterday announced the low gross and low net leaders after two rounds in the women's club championship tournament. Mrs. William May holds the low gross lead with a 36-hole score of 167.

Low Gross

Class A — Mrs. William May, 167; Mrs. Roger Williams, 171.
Class B — Mrs. John Gaylord, 180; Mrs. Joel Hamby, 194.
Class C — Mrs. Vern Flinn, 195; Mrs. Tom Gibson, 208.

Low Net

Class A — Mrs. Stan Fogler, 151.
Class B — Mrs. Willis Brady, 150.
Class C — Mrs. Dan Bysom, 148.

SAN GERONIMO
(Best Ball Twosome)

60-Stewart Simmons, Ed Nielson; 61-Jack Velte, Kim Kaufman; 61-Jack Roth, Les Sherman; 61-John Ayers, Gordon Kocher; 62-Bob Craig, Don Craig.

MARIN COUNTRY CLUB
(Jack and Jill)

129-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mola, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schallock; 130-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flachs, Mr. and Mrs. William Begley; 130-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidor, Fred Cox and Bea Grissez; 130-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, James Gorden and Mrs. James Sullivan.

MILL VALLEY
(Medal Play)

Class A-Mesdames G.D. Dickey, 85-23-62; W.G. Risdon, 81-17-64; Frank Kern, 80-14-66. Nancy Weaver, 88-22-66.
Class B-Mmes. Frank Wilson, 86-24-62; A.E. Poarch, 92-28-64; John Flint, 90-25-65.
Class C-Mmes. William Hogan, 106-36-70; Hugh Cavalli, 102-30-72; V.F. Thoney, 105-33-72; Vida Brott, 102-30-72.

PEACOCK GAP

Club trophy playoff — Mrs. John Cushman, 105-35-70.
Class A — Mesdames Al Cole, 82-17-65; John Cerrudo, 89-18-71; Hal Stookey, 93-21-72.
Class B — Mmes. Charles Fleischman, 96-25-71; Ted Weiman, 96-25-71; Robert Crews, 96-23-73; Ray Ham, 98-25-73; Alan Rees, 99-26-73; Oliver Goodbrod, 99-26-73.
Class C — Mmes. John Cushman, 105-35-70; Howard Moleen, 108-36-72; John DeVaney, 109-36-73.

THE SPORTING GENTRY

Marin Golf Champ Must First Retain Club Title

By RALPH CHATOIAN

If Jim Brown wants a crack at defending his Marin County Tournament of Champions golf title, he had better start by retaining his Mill Valley Golf club championship.

The 23-year-old Brown, winner of the tournament of champs title last July, opens defense of his mill Valley championship crown Saturday on the short, par-67 Mill Valley Municipal course.

A scratch golfer, Brown has been playing very little on the Mill Valley course of late. Although he has been doing most of his golfing at Sonoma National and San Geronimo National, he said, "I know the Mill Valley course well enough."

He toured the Mill Valley course with a two-under-par 64 to win the Marin TOC by five strokes, but says, "It will take better than 62 to win the Mill Valley championship." Although he was medalist two earlier years in the club championship, his victory last year was his first club title. His scores for medal honors were 61 and 63. Since that time, the club has changed its method and low 16 handicappers in the club begin match play immediately, without any medal qualifications.

Brown, who has considered the possibility of turning professional eventually, believes in mind over matter in golf.

"More than anything else, mental attitude is the important thing in golf," he said. "I think with experience, your mental attitude improves, and then your game improves."

He said he is spending a lot of time trying to improve his putting game. As he says, "You have to perfect your technique before you get the best results."

Brown began his competition golf when a junior at Tamalpais High School, and was No. 1 golfer on the team his senior year. He began working right after high school and for awhile worked in the pro shop at San Geronimo National.

JIM BROWN
In Mill Valley

Now working part-time at Village Liquors in Strawberry Shopping Center, Brown is considering the possibility of college, but it would take a golf scholarship to get him there, he said, because of the cost involved. His wife of one year, Vicki, is already helping with the family budget. She's a waitress at the Ancient Mariner restaurant, also in the Strawberry Shopping Center.

He reached the quarter-finals the last two years in the Oakland City Golf Tournament, last year the tourney being held at Lake Chabot and Lew Galbraith courses. He was also No. 2 qualifier in the Alameda Commuters tourney in 1968, but finished 12th.

Presently getting in two or three rounds of golf a week, Brown feels you have to play almost daily for any serious thoughts about professional golf. "You have to play an awful lot to keep up your game," he said. He is considering a try at making the field for the Kaiser International tournament next month at Silverado Country Club in Napa, one of the stops on the PGA tour, although he would still be competing as an amateur.

He realizes the pressure involved in pro golf but says that with enough experience the pressure factor is overcome.

Oregon Leaves For Illinois

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Ducks worked on all phases of their game Wednesday with special attention going to individual assignments in trying to achieve speed of execution.

Quarterbacks Tom Blanchard and Dan Fouts headed the first offensive unit against the second defensive squad, while the second offense and first defense also were matched.

The Webfoots left this morning for Champaign, Ill., for Saturday's game with Illinois. The Club will return home Saturday night.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

A'S BOX SCORE

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	2	1	2	0	Harper 3b	4	0	2	0
Driscoll ss	2	0	1	0	Snyder rf	4	0	1	0
Rudi lf	2	0	1	0	May cf	4	0	1	0
Hovey cf	1	0	0	0	Savage lf	4	0	0	0
Alou lf	5	1	0	0	Hegan 1b	3	0	0	0
Mincher 1b	3	1	2	2	Pena ss	2	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	1	1	Wicker ph	1	0	0	0
Jackson rf	4	0	1	0	Gil 2b	0	0	0	0
Duncan c	4	0	1	0	Burda ph	1	0	1	0
Green 2b	3	0	0	0	Stanley pr	0	0	0	0
Fingers p	4	1	1	1	Roof c	4	1	2	1
Totals	34	4	10	4	Kubiak ss	3	0	1	0
					Krausse p	2	0	0	0
					Francona ph	1	0	0	0
					Gelnar p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	1	8	1

Oakland 200 001 001—4
Milwauke 010 000 000—1

DP-Oakland 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Oakland 8, Milwaukee 6.
HR-Mincher 27, Fingers 1, Roof 12. SB-Campaneris 2, Harper, Jackson, S-Rudi.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fingers W 7-9	9	8	1	1	1	7
Krausse L 13-17	7	9	3	3	3	6
Gelnar	2	1	1	1	0	1

HBP-By Krausse Campaneris. T-2:18. A-6,161.

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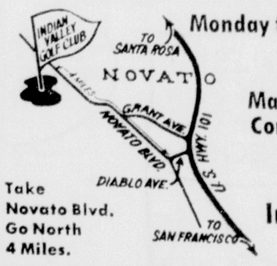

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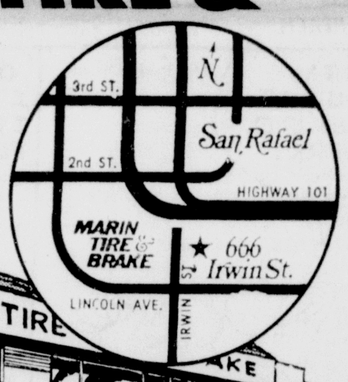

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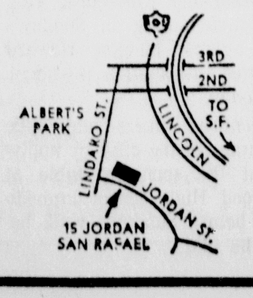

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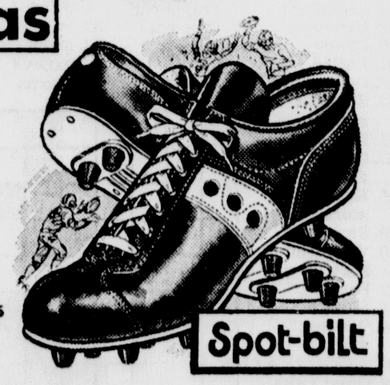
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E-70-15	$47.45	$35.59	$2.58
F-70-15	$50.20	$37.65	$2.69
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H-70-15	$60.40	$45.30	$3.05

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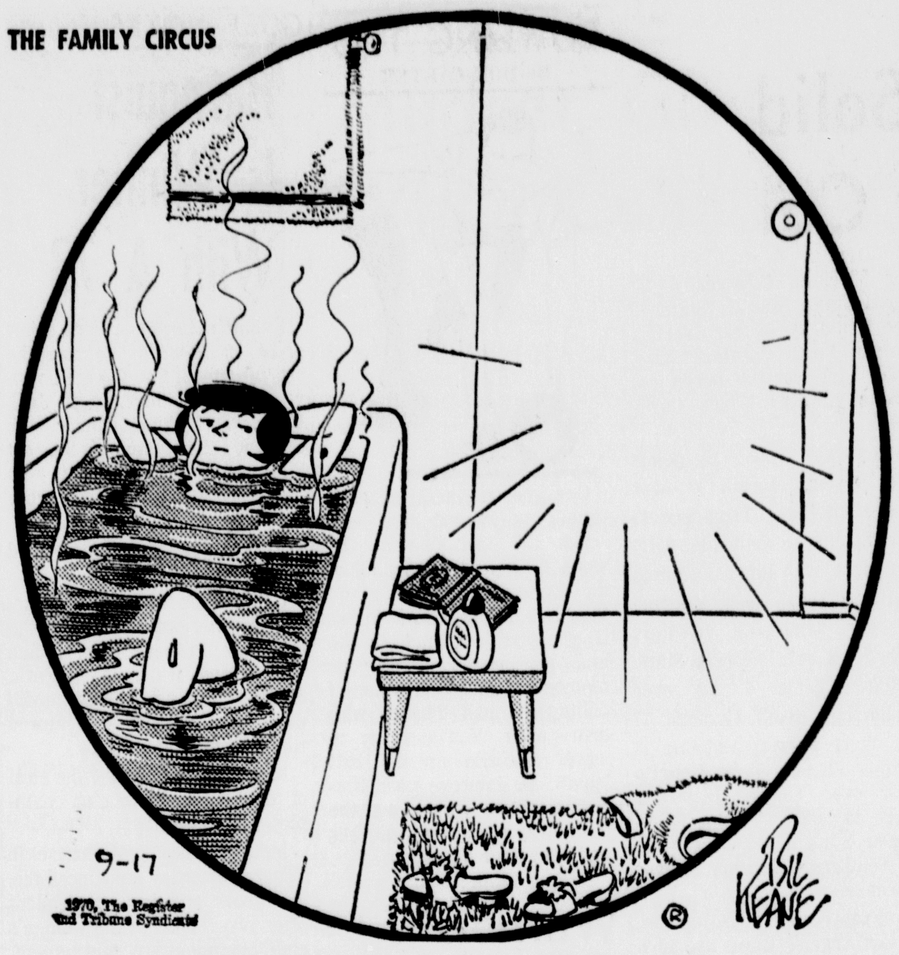
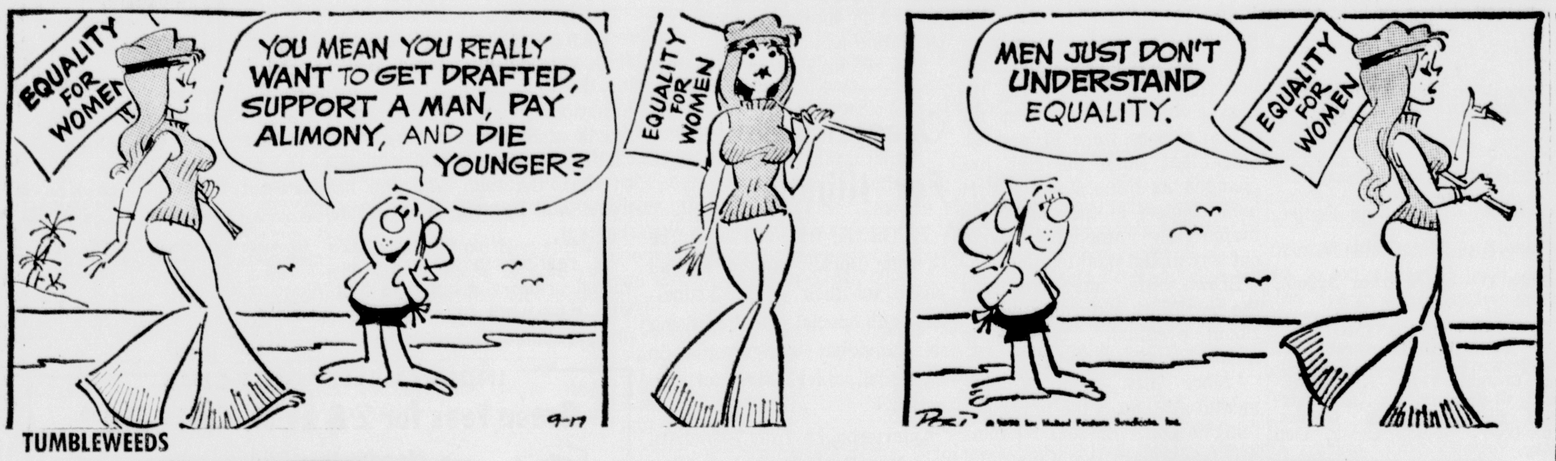
THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Can you button this for me?"

THE DROPOUTS



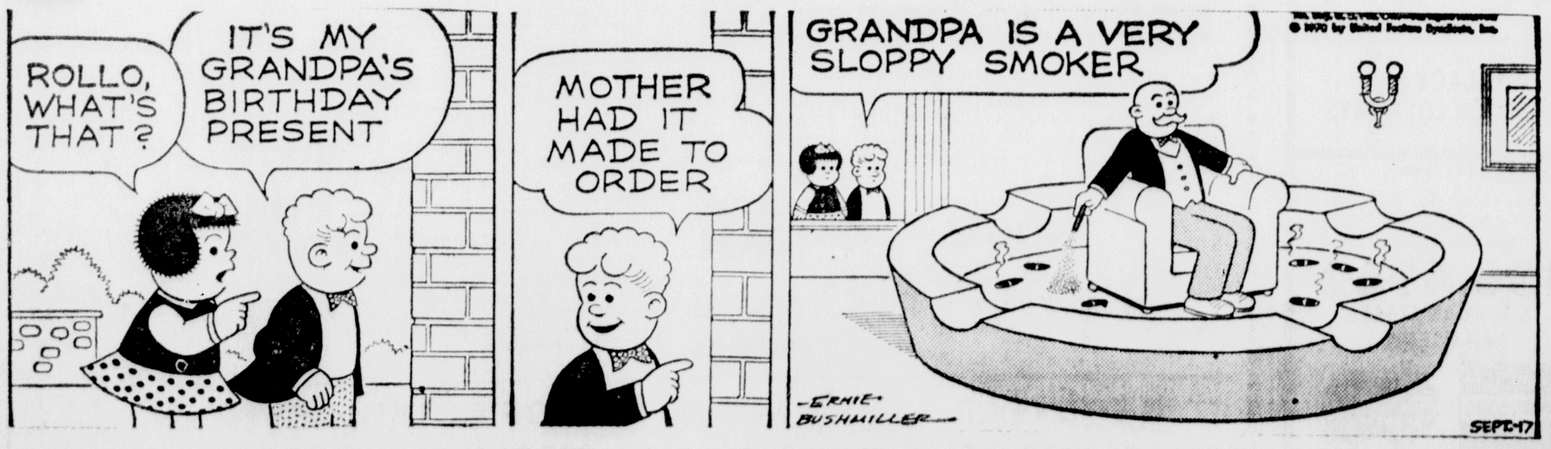
TUMBLEWEEDS

MISS PEACH

MOON MULLINS

LOLLY

NANCY



ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and aSturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Baron Von Steuben, a Russian officer who served with the American revolutionary army of 1777 was born in 1720.

In 1787 the Constitution, completed at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates.

In 1796 President George Washington delivered his farewell speech and warned Americans to be wary of permanent foreign alliances.

In 1968 George Wallace former governor of Alabama, was nominated for president by the American Independent party.

A thought for the day: A motto on the seal of Thomas Jefferson says, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

Ask Cable Permit For Bahama-U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has applied for permission to build an $8.4 million cable system between the United States and the Bahamas.

In applying Tuesday to the Federal Communications Commission, the company's long lines department said it hoped to have the new system ready to "meet the urgent need for circuits which is expected to develop for the 1972-73 winter vacation season."

AT&T said the cable system would be more economical than expanding the present radio relay system.

WORD-A-DAY

HOW TO PLAY

WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Young Ron Smith Second-Guesses To Take The Setting Trick

Those of us who were on diets sighed with envy as 430-pound Paul Heitner and Mike Moss won the Life Master Pair Championship at the recent national tournament in Boston. Heitner, who accepts his nickname The Whale with a smile, insists that he eats very moderately, and he certainly didn't get fat on the hand shown today.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

	NORTH ♠ K Q 6 3 ♡ Q 2 ◇ 9 8 5 ♣ A J 6 5	
WEST ♠ 8 2 ♡ A 9 5 ◇ A K J 6 3 ♣ 10 8 4		EAST ♠ J 9 7 5 ♡ J 6 3 ◇ Q 7 4 ♣ 9 7 2
	SOUTH ♠ A 10 4 ♡ K 10 8 7 4 ◇ 10 2 ♣ K Q 3	

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	All Pass	

Opening lead — ◇ K

DIAMOND LEAD

St. Louis expert Ron Smith led the king of diamonds from the West hand. Smith and his partner, Norb Kremer, also from St. Louis, may have goggled on seeing the dummy since North's overcall on a four-card suit was a bit eccentric.

East signaled encouragement by dropping the seven of diamonds, and Smith continued at the second trick with the ace of diamonds. East completed his high-low by playing the four, and West obediently led a third diamond.

Heitner ruffed the third diamond and led a low heart to dummy's queen. He returned the deuce of hearts from dummy and tried a finesse with the ten.

FINESSE WORKS

The finesse was successful, since West had to use the ace of hearts to win the trick. Now if West made a passive return declarer would win and would lead the king of hearts to draw the last two outstanding trumps. Then South would easily take the rest of the tricks, making his ambitious game contract.

Young Ron Smith, one of the brightest of the new crop of experts, had no intention of giving Heitner his contract. Crediting declarer with all of the missing high cards in the black suits, Smith led a fourth diamond from the West hand in an attempt to promote the setting trick in trumps.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold:
♠ — A 10 4
♥ — K 10 8 7 4
♦ — 10 2
♣ — K Q 3.
What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart.

You have 12 points in high cards and one point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. You choose to bid rather than to pass since you have excellent high-card structure and three tens.

Greenbrae Group Will Sponsor Hunger Hikers

The Greenbrae Property Owners Association will sponsor or cosponsor any Greenbrae resident participating in Sunday's walk against hunger, Howard M. Oser, association president, said today.

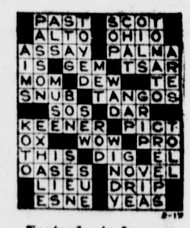
Greenbrae hikers may take advantage of the offer by applying at the sponsors' table at Redwood High School immediately before Sunday's walk begins, he said.

WEE PALS — By Morrie Turner

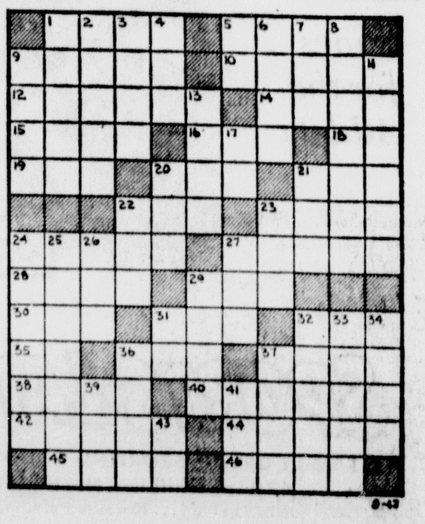
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Green stroke
5. Sponsorship
9. Pack animal
10. Roborant
12. Kind of cat
14. German king
15. Seethe
16. Post office code
18. Abraham's birthplace
19. Unhappy
20. Chubby
21. Forbid
22. Gained
23. Stringed instrument
24. Branch
27. Collier (Brit.)
28. Express scorn
29. Scoundrel
30. Vestment
31. Plaything
32. Back
35. Parent
36. Wooden block
37. Spoke
38. Great Lake
40. Cutting tool
42. Region's trees
44. Marsh birds
45. Snow vehicle
46. Blunders

DOWN
1. Arenas
2. Pressed
3. Think (archaic)
4. Craggy hill
5. —— seq.
6. Burgess character
7. Dividend (abbr.)
8. Locate
9. Fish
11. Stop sign site
13. Prayer call
17. Pronoun
20. Landing hazard
21. Roll
22. Humor
23. Hat (sl.)
24. Forms
25. North star
26. Plunder
27. Cape
29. Gear teeth
31. Toward
32. Dervish
33. Moon valleys
34. Poems
36. Glacial snow
37. Wound mark
39. Sick
41. Anger
43. Paid notice



Yesterday's Answer



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

A Self-Employed Retirement Plan

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. Please recommend one or two good no-load mutual funds which are suitable for the Keogh Plan. I would appreciate it if you would briefly explain the Keogh Plan and how one qualifies for participation. R.M. & P.K.

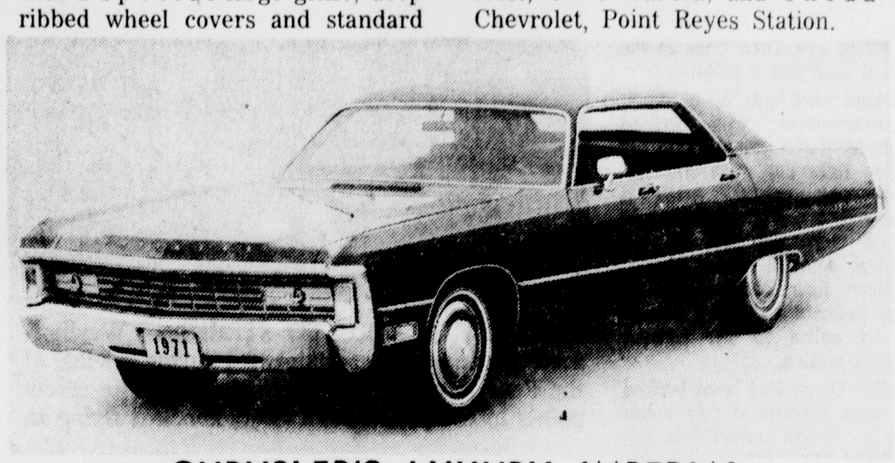
A. Among others, Penn Square Mutual Fund and Babson (D.L.) Fund are two above-avergae no-loads which offer the plan you are interested in. Both funds have outperformed the average for all-open funds in the first six months of 1970 and have satisfactory past growth records. The Keogh Plan - otherwise known as a self-employed retirement program - is for anyone who pays his own Social Security tax in full. In other words, if you are an owner or partner of an unincorporated business and derive income from your personal efforts or services, you are qualified. All of your employees must be included in your program if they have worked for you three years or more, and if they work more than five months a year and 20 hours a week. The program offers a valuable tax shelter. The investor may contribute annual amounts of up to 10 per cent of earned income to such a pension fund or $2,500, whichever is less. Either amount is tax free until the pension benefits begin to be withdrawn on or before age 59½. Prior to this time, if funds are withdrawn tax penalities will be incurred. However, in the event that you may become disabled and are no longer able to work, you are qulaified to receive benefits immediately. Benefits may be paid in one large sum or in installments, by purchase of an insurance annuity, by purchase of U.S. Retirement Bonds, or a combination of both. Penn Square and Babson Fund both require a minimum initial investment of $250.

Purchase Veto

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (UPI) — CFC United said stockholders of J.F. Charles Co. voted against the proposed acquisition of Charles by CFC.

BIG CHEVROLET CHANGE

There is greater glass area in the new Chevrolets, and glass and body contours are more rounded. The Caprice above gets added distinction with a special large grille, deep ribbed wheel covers and standard rear fender skirts. New cars go on sale Sept. 29 at Ted Schuman Chevrolet, Novato; De Long Chevrolet, San Rafael; Campbell-Bishop Chevrolet, Corte Madera; and Cheda Chevrolet, Point Reyes Station.



CHRYSLER'S LUXURY IMPERIAL

This year's flagship of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division offers a new four-wheel, anti-skid braking system (optional equipment). There are two-models — the four-door hardtop above and a two-door hardtop. A change in rear shock absorbers and driveline angles gives a smoother ride. Imperials will be sold Oct. 6 at Corte Madera Chrysler-Plymouth.

Stocks Rise In Second Active Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices closed higher in active trading for the second day in a row on the New York Stock Exchange today. Most averages, however, pulled back from their best levels.

Shortly before the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.22 at 757.53, although it was ahead about 7 points early in the session.

Of the 1,564 issues on the tape, 958 advanced and 355 declined. Turnover amounted to around 15,000,000 shares, up from 12,090,000 shares Wednesday.

Closing prices included: Am T&T 44 3-4 off 1; Chrysler 25 3-8 up 1 1-8; DuPont 121; Ford 49 1-2 up 3-8; Gen Motors 72 off 1-8, and IBM 267 1-2 up 5 1-2.

Electronics accounted for some of the widest advances, while strength also popped up in the aircrafts and oils. Motors showed scattered strength, with most other major stock groups trading narrowly.

Analysts generally attributed the better tone to expectations that one or more major banks soon will reduce the prime interest rate, and to hopes for an economic recovery later in the year.

Lucien Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. said optimism on Wall Street stems from an easing of money rates and the fact that many people are again beginning to make money in the market.

Another analyst said stocks were bolstered by a report that demand on New York City banks for loans to make Sept. 15 tax payments was in some cases below expectations.

Prices gained in brisk turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

IN BUSINESS

Josma To Provide Messenger Service

A new company in Marin, Josma, Inc., has organized to provide messenger and general personal services. Directors are Russell D. Jones of Ross, Dorothy E. McConnell of San Raafel, and Sydney Blumenfeld of Greenbrae.

DOLLARS — On display at the Bank of Marin main office in San Rafael is a set of "seated Liberty" dollars (1840-73), complete except for some Carson City mintage. The coins are in "mint" condition, and required 10 years to assemble, according to Kitty Jones of the bank.

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS — Robert Weinmann of Marinwood has been appointed sales manager of Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America for San Francisco and Northern California . . . Donald Crowe of Kentfield has been promoted to regional sales manager for National Systems Corp. in San Francisco . . . John F. Dolan of Novato has been promoted to assistant cashier in the San Francisco credit department of United California Bank . . . Ted Gordon, a longtime employee, has been named manager of Champan's Shoes in San Rafael, with George Mezzera named assistant manager.

HONORED — Melba A. Traverso of San Anselmo has been named one of the top saleswomen in the nation by the Vanda beauty counselor division of Dart Industries.

"To top it off, the SEC says that our accounting has been permissive."

American Exchange Selected Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

	Sales(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aerojet .50a	6	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Atld Control	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ¼
Am Pet .50d	45	28	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅝
ArkLaG 1.70	30	27⅛	26¾	27	— ⅛
BrascanLt 1	74	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bundy Cp 1	20	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Circle K .40	5	25¾	25½	25½	
Clary Corp	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Computest	25	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
CreoleP 2.60	22	30¼	29¼	30	+ ½
DayMn .15b	15	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Dixlyn Corp	212	16½	15¾	15⅞	— ½
Elcor Chem	23	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
Equity Cp 5i	135	4	3⅞	4	
Fed Resour	38	5¼	5	5⅛	
Felmont O il	14	12⅞	12	12	—1
FinCpSB .20	124	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ⅜
Ford Can 2	z200	65¼	62½	65¼	+2¾
Frontier Air	6	5⅜	5	5	— ⅜
Gen Battery	33	15⅜	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
HuskyOl .15	52	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅝
KaiserInd 2i	458	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
KirbyInd .36	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ½
LeeEnt .40d	3	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Lee Natl Cp	9	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
McCul Cp 5i	111	29	28½	28⅞	+ ¾
Means FW 1	4	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅛
Mohwk Airl	24	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ¼
New ParkM	43	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
ParNW 1.04	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Petrle St .45	8	29⅜	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Pneum Dyn	36	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ¾
PubcoP .15d	51	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	
Reeves Inds	15	3⅛	3	3	
Saxon Indus	588	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
Shattuck Dn	9	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Solitron .24	474	18½	17⅜	17⅞	+ ¾
StdMetal 5k	29	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Statham Ins	107	12¾	12	12	— ⅜
Syntex .40g	812	31¼	30	30	— ½
Techclr .20h	107	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ¼
Tri Cont wt	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
UnvContr 2i	45	5¼	4¼	5	+ ⅞
Utah Sgr .80	3	12⅜	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Wst Nuclear	65	6½	6⅛	6⅜	

Science Management Buys Common Shares

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Science Management Corp. will buy up to 35,000 of its common shares, which will be held as treasury stock for use in connection with stock option programs and acquisitions.

The purchases will be made from time to time privately or on the open market, the company said.

Optoelectronics In Petaluma

Optoelectronics, Inc., manufacturer of infrared sensors and related electro-optical components, has relocated from San Rafael's Northgate Industrial Park to the North San Francisco Bay Industrial Park at Petaluma.

Robert A. Bell of San Rafael, president, announced purchase of a 29,000-square foot building at 1309 Dynamic Street in the Petaluma development which formerly housed GTI Corp. The building was erected in 1966.

Optoelectronics, which began in San Rafael early last year with four employees, has 25 employees at the new location, Bell said. The Petaluma quarters is more than four times the size of the former leased quarters in Northgate and offers room for expansion to meet a growing market, he said.

U.S. Popularity Of Radial Tires Grow

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) —The longtime favorite tire of European driving enthusiasts —the radial —is increasing in popularity in the United States since its debut in late 1965 according to the developer of the first American - made radial for American cars.

B.F. Goodrich estimates that radial-belted tires will account for 10 per cent of its domestic replacement passenger tire sales in 1970 and that this percentage will double by the end of 1974. Industry domestic sales of radial passenger tires this year in the replacement market will reach about 6.8 million units or 5 per cent of total sales, the company forecasts.

Film Company To Form Audio-Visual Branch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. has announced formation of an audio-visual division to facilitate its entrance into programming aimed at the cartridge and cassette market.

Twentieth Century said it was interested in home consumption, as well as institutional, educational and industrial use.

TODAY'S CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices of selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales(hds)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A					
AcmeMk 2g	14	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Adresso 1.40	410	36⅞	35	35¾	+ ¾
Admiral Cp	44	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	+ ½
Air Prd .20g	21	46¾	45¾	46¼	+ ½
Air Red .60d	86	17⅜	17	17	— ¼
AlcanAl 1.20	200	22	21¾	21⅞	
AllegCp .10d	45	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
All Lud 2.40	108	29	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Alig Pw 1.32	49	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅜
Alld Ch 1.20	123	20⅞	20	20	— ⅜
AlliedSt 1.40	35	24½	24	24¼	
Allis Chalm	125	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	220	52⅞	51½	51½	— ¾
Am Hss .22e	184	27¼	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
Am Airl .80	203	19¾	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
ABrand 2.10	64	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	
A Brcst 1.20	196	29⅞	29¼	29½	+ ½
Am Can 2.20	92	41¾	41⅛	41½	— ⅛
AmCyan 1¼	433	31⅜	30½	30¾	— ¼
AmElec 1.64	195	25	24⅜	24¾	— ⅛
Am Export	283	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
A Home 1.60	302	59⅜	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
AmHosp .24	138	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ½
AMetCx 1.40	240	35½	34¼	35¼	+1¾
Amer Motor	258	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
AmNGs 2.10	237	40⅛	39⅜	40	+ ½
APhoto .12d	123	10¼	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
A Smelt 1.90	324	26	25½	25⅝	— ¼
Am Stand 1	93	36	35⅜	35⅜	
A Sugar 1.60	32	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	+ ¼
AmT&T 2.60	1463	45½	44⅜	44¾	—1
Am Zinc Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Ametek .60	86	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
AMF Inc .90	283	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅜
Ampex Cp	413	19	17½	18¾	+1½
Anacon 1.90	179	21⅜	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
ArmcoS 1.60	227	20⅛	19¾	20	
Armour 1.60	1	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Arms Ck .80	933	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
Ashl Oil 1.20	76	24	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
Asso Tr .05b	10	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
AtlRichfld 2	469	57¾	57	57¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	67	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
AvcoCp .60d	120	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Avnet .20h	43	4 8⅝	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅞
B					
Bab&Wil .50	49	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¾
BangrP .15h	17	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Bath Indust	104	13¾	12¾	13⅝	+ ¾
BeatFoods 1	274	28¾	27½	28½	+1½
Beckm .37d	96	27½	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
BeechAr .75	31	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Beli&Hll .60	52	34⅞	34⅜	34½	
Bendix 1.60	145	25	23⅛	24⅞	+1⅝
Benguet Inc	416	6⅝	5⅞	6½	+ ¾
Beth Stl 1.80	307	22¾	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Black&D .88	75	47⅝	46⅜	47¼	+ ⅜
Boeing C .40	537	18½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Boise C .25g	177	47½	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
Borden 1.20	145	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Borg Wr 1¼	68	23⅛	22¾	23	
Bost Ed 2.24	32	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
Bourns Inc	23	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
BraniffA .50	241	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
Briggs 2.40a	13	48	47¼	48	+1¼
Bris My 1.20	252	57	56	56¼	+ ¼
BrnShoe 1½	26	28¼	28	28	+ ½
Brunswk .10	351	16¾	15½	16⅜	+1
BucyEr 1.20	22	20¼	19¾	19¾	
Budd Co .20	14	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
BulovaW .60	104	20	19⅜	19⅞	+1
BurlInd 1.40	230	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Burl N 1.77d	73	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	
Burrghs .60	409	110⅜	108⅛	108⅞	+1⅛
C					
Camp S 1.10	71	27¾	26⅜	27½	+1⅛
CanPac 3.20	28	62¾	59¼	61¾	+2¾
CaroPL 1.45	23	23	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
CarrierC .60	98	35	34¼	34¾	
CaterTr 1.20	314	34½	34⅛	34¼	+ ¼
Celanese 2	210	59½	57	57	—1½
CenSoya .80	51	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅜
Cerro 1.60g	28	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Certain-t .80	16	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cessna .80g	78	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ½
CFI Stl .80a	2	19½	19½	19½	
ChmSPI 1.20	39	26¼	26	26	— ¼
ChaseM 1.80	108	50¼	49¼	49¼	+ ½
Ches Ohio 4	46	42¼	41¾	42	
ChrisCr .30h	608	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
Chrysler .60	1540	25¾	24¼	25⅜	+1⅛
CinGsEl 1½	49	24½	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 1.80	78	39⅞	39¼	39½	
CitiesSv 2.20	84	48	46½	47¾	+1⅝
City Invs .50	1046	19	18⅜	18½	+ ⅝
CleveEl 2.16	48	34	33½	33½	— ½
CocaCol1 .44	218	72	71⅛	71½	+ ⅛
Colgate 1.30	72	39¾	39	39½	+ ½
CollinR .20h	126	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
Collntst 1.60	17	35¼	34⅞	35	+ ⅜
C B S 1.40	230	31¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Col Gas 1.68	107	32½	32⅛	32¼	+ ¼
ComSolv .40	59	22	20½	20½	— ½
Com Ed 2.20	131	34⅞	34½	34⅜	+ ⅛
Com Sat Cp	113	43⅜	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅛
ConsEd 1.80	148	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
ConsFd 1.10	85	36⅛	35½	36	+ ⅛
ConsNG 1.76	51	28⅜	28	28	
Consm Pw 2	34	32¾	32¼	32⅜	
ContAir .25h	114	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ¼
ConCan 1.60	620	41½	40½	40⅜	—1¾
Contl Oil 1½	366	24½	2 3⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Contrl Data	726	44¼	42½	43¼	+1⅜
CornGl 2.10a	16	179¾	175½	179¾	+3¾
Cox Brd .30	28	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
CPCIntl 1.70	143	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Crane C 1.60	52	34½	34	34¼	+ ½
CrowlICol 4i	227	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
CrownZ 1.60	93	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ⅜
CudahyCo 5i	34	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	141	11½	11	11	— ½
Cyprus 1.60	317	60½	59¼	60½	+1¼
D					
DanRiv .25h	78	7⅞	7½	7¾	
Dana Cp 1¼	24	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅜
Dart In .30g	293	32¾	30¾	32⅜	+1¾
DaycoC 1.14	56	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
DayPLt 1.60	18	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Deere &Co 2	162	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ½
Del Mnt 1.10	58	24¼	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Dennisn .60	207	20	18¾	19¾	+1¼
DetEdis 1.40	75	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ¼
Diam Shm 1	144	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ¼
Diebold .46g	17	61¼	60	60¾	+ ⅞
Disney .30g	378	114½	111	111⅝	+3⅛
DistSea 1.20	3	47¾	47⅜	47¾	+ ⅞
DomeMn .80	38	57¼	56⅝	57	— ⅜
Dow Ch 2.60	94	69⅜	69⅛	69⅛	— ¼
Dresser 1.40	172	31½	30½	31⅛	+ ⅞
DukeP 1.40	50	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
DuPont 3¾d	157	122⅜	120	121	
DuqneL 1.66	62	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
Dynam .20h	52	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
E					
EascoCp .90	8	19⅞	19½	19½	
Easetrn Air	814	16	15¼	15⅞	+ ½
East Kod 1a	392	67¼	66⅜	66¾	
EatonY 1.40	21	29⅞	29½	29⅜	
ElPasoNG 1	73	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
ElTraCp 1.20	75	23⅞	22¼	23½	+1
ESB In 1.20	13	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
EssxInt 1.20	32	27⅜	27	27⅜	
Ethyl Cp .84	138	21⅞	20¾	21¼	+ ⅞
ExCellO 1¼	92	19⅝	18¾	18⅞	— ⅞
F					
Faberge .40	195	17	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
FactrM .60g	24	39	38¼	38½	— ½
FairCam .50	491	27¼	26	26⅜	+1
FairHil .15d	87	10½	9¾	10½	+ ¾
Fairmont 1	35	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
Farah .80g	5	55⅜	55	55	
Ferro Cp .70	13	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Firestn 1.60	51	45⅛	44¾	44¾	— ¼
FirstNtSt 1d	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅜	— ¼
Fleming .50	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
FlintkoteC 1	37	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ¼
FlaPwr 1.60	11	48¾	48½	48½	+ ⅜
MFC Cp .85	140	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ⅛
FdFairS .90	25	15⅞	15½	15⅝	— ¼
FordMt 2.40	392	49⅞	49⅜	49½	+ ⅜
For Mck .80	202	19⅜	18¾	19½	+ ¾
FreeprtS .80	76	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehuf 1.70	99	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
G					
GAC Cp 1½	502	25½	23¾	25⅛	+1⅝
GAF Cp .40	563	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅝
Gam Sk 1.30	93	27⅞	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅜
Gannett .48	9	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
GnAOil .60g	53	39⅜	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Gn Dyn .50h	95	18¾	18	18½	+ ⅜
Gn Elec 2.60	417	81⅞	80¼	81	+1
GnFood 2.60	103	79	78	78⅜	+ ¼
Gen HostCp	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Gen Instr 2i	233	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ½
GenMills .88	238	28½	27¾	28⅜	+ ¼
GnMot 2.55d	466	72⅜	71⅜	72	— ⅛
G PubU 1.60	257	20	19⅝	20	— ⅜
GenSteel .40	71	12	1211⅞	12¼	+ ½
Gen Tel 1.52	633	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire 1g	49	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Genesc 1.70	35	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ga Pac .80g	165	51⅝	50⅝	51¼	+ ¾
Getty 1.06d	299	62¾	61½	62	+1
Gillette 1.40	79	42	40⅝	42	+1⅜
Glen Alden	168	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Global Mar	48	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	
Goodrh 1.72	78	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
GoodyrT .85	481	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+ ½
Grace W 1½	91	29⅝	28¾	29⅝	+1⅛
Grand U .80	24	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
Grant W 1½	150	43½	43⅛	43¼	— ⅜
GrtA&P 1.30	31	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
tNGNek 1.60	9	46	45¾	46	+ ½
Gt West Fin	1328	22¾	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
Gt WsUn .90	64	23⅜	22¾	23	+ ¼
GreenGt .96	14	23½	22⅝	23	+ ¾
Greyhd Cp 1	153	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ¼
Grumman 1	556	16⅜	16	16¼	
GulfM 2.80a	3	55¾	55¼	55½	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 1½	499	27¼	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gulf&Ws .50	511	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅞
H					
HammPap 1	96	21½	20¾	21½	
Harris Int 1	31	49⅞	48½	49¼	+ ¾
HeclaM .70g	19	27	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Hercule .75d	80	37¼	36¼	37⅛	+1⅛
Hershy 1.10	58	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Heublein .80	284	38	37¼	38	+1
Hewlft P .20	113	25⅞	25	25¼	— ⅛
HiltonHotl 1	167	38¾	37½	38⅛	+1⅝
Hobart 1.20	22	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅜
Hoff Electn	12	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Hol Inns .22	478	29⅞	28¾	29⅞	+1⅛
Homestk .40	51	23	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Honywl 1.30	204	92¼	89¾	89⅞	+ ½
Hoover 1.20	14	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
HousLP 1.20	1047	40⅜	39¾	40¼	— ¼
Howmt .70g	106	15⅜	14⅝	14¾	
I					
Idaho P 1.60	16	28	27¼	728	+ ¾
IdealBas .60	49	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
IllCenIn 1.14	23	24½	23¼	24⅜	+1
Ill Pwr 2.20	56	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ¾
Imperial Cp	245	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.40	355	30⅛	28⅞	30	+ ¾
Ing Rand 2	39	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Inland Stl 2	94	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
InspCoppr 3	20	46⅜	45½	46⅛	+1¼
I B M 4.80	384	277	273	276½	+2½
IntHarv 1.80	168	23½	23	23	— ½
IntMng .30d	25	12⅞	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
IntNick 1.20	367	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅜
Int Pap 1½	407	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
IntlT&T 1.05	714	43	42¼	42¾	+ ¾
Itek Corp	468	37⅜	36	36	+ ¼
J					
Janfzen .60	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
JeffPilot .80	31	28⅜	28	28	— ¼
JohnMv 1.20	326	36⅜	35½	35⅞	+ ⅜
John&Jn .32	152	52⅞	51½	52⅛	+ ¾
JonLogn .80	11	51½	50⅜	51½	+1½
Jones L .34h	11	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
Jostens .70	12	21¼	21	21	— ¼
JoyMfg 1.40	85	39	38½	38¾	+ ¼
K					
Kan GE 1.40	24	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.26	14	23	23	23	— ¼
KayserR .60	137	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Kelsy-H 1.30	24	21¾	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
Kennmtl .80	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Kennctt 2. 60	233	41⅜	40⅛	41	+ ¾
Kerr Mc 1½	69	96	93⅞	95½	+2½
Kidde 2½k	177	23½	22¾	23	+ ½
KimbCl 1.20	41	32	30¾	32	+1⅜
K L M 1.10d	44	36⅞	35¾	36½	+ ¾
Kopper 1.60	14	27½	27	27½	+ ¾
Kraftco 1.70	62	37½	36¾	37½	+ ½
Kresge S .44	221	48¾	47½	47⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.30	159	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
L					
Lear Sie .50	84	13⅞	13	13⅛	+ ¼
LehigPC .40	31	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Leh Val Ind	46	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Lehm 1.70d	51	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
LOF Co 2.40	81	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Libby McNl	23	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Ligg My 2½	90	38	36⅜	38	+1¼
LingTV .33h	545	18¼	16¼	16½	— ⅞
Littn In 2½i	1144	23⅛	22¼	23	+1⅜
Lockheed	195	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ¾
LoewsTh .13	345	28½	27⅛	27⅝	+1⅛
LoneSCem 1	21	23½	23	23½	+ ½
LoneSG 1.24	47	22¾	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Lou Nash .4a	10	53½	52⅝	53¼	+ ½
LuckyS .90g	76	33⅜	32¾	33¼	— ¼
Lukens Stl 1	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
LykesY .45d	88	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
M					
Macy R H 1	13	28⅛	27⅝	28	— ⅜
Mad F 1.84d	21	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Magnav 1.20	120	31	30⅝

Weathermen Dominate Final Months

Continued from page 1

and Alan went for a long walk down Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. They talked about the impending split in SDS and the Weatherman manifesto, partly written by Diana's boyfriend, Bill Ayers. The 25,000-word manifesto—named after a line in a Bob Dylan song, "You don't need a Weatherman to tell which way the wind blows"—argued that white radicals in the United States could help bring on a worldwide revolution only by fighting in the streets of the "mother country."

Howard, who had first started Diana thinking seriously about revolution in Guatemala, now found himself in the awkward position of trying to restrain her to convince Diana that a premature attempt to bring on the revolution would be suicidal.

Diana insisted the time had come to fight.

While the SDS was beginning to plan for a four-day series of antiwar demonstrations in October, Diana's relationship with Bill Ayers and her family both came under increasing strain. Ayers had been elected one of the three national officers of the Weathermen, along with Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn, and was spending most of his time in the national office. Friends of Diana and Ayers say he was increasingly fascinated by Bernardine's toughness, intelligence and hard beauty, so unlike Diana's warm, almost enveloping softness of spirit.

Ayers told Diana he would not allow himself to be tied to one woman and she began spending her time with a number of other men.

During the same period Diana's father canceled a gas company credit card she had been using on behalf of SDS and she wrote him a letter explaining why the money was being spent in a good cause.

"You speak of a revolution against capitalism," her father answered from the family home in Dwight. "This can only mean that you are developing forces against me and the rest of your family. The oldest and most reasonable form of capitalism is the ownership of agricultural land and this is what your family has been involved with for a hundred years.

"I will resist any effort to change the basic ideology governing my own life and it should be obvious I do not want to support any movement that would develop into violence against me and my family."

After Diana had returned to the United States from Guatemala, Oughton had incorporated the family-owned farmland surrounding Dwight, partly in the hope that Diana's shares in the company would give her a vested interest in the society she was turning against. The move did not strengthen her ties to Dwight or weaken her belief in revolution, however, and Oughton sometimes did not even know where to send Diana's dividend checks.

Diana came home less and less often; when she did, it was usually with a group of friends. Her father, opposed to her political ideas but at the same time fascinated by them, attempted to discuss the revolution with her friends but got nowhere.

On one occasion Diana's mother was deeply hurt when Diana and her friends openly made fun of her when she tried to ask them about their political ideas. Fearing she would lose her daughter if she persisted, Mrs. Oughton never asked again.

Diana's difficulty in talking about politics with her family was only a reflection of the difficulty all Weathermen found in trying to explain why violence was necessary.

The arguments against the demonstrations planned for October were generally well thought out, but they tended to ignore the one thing which made the Weathermen determined to go ahead anyway: a profound frustration with argument and a hunger for action of almost any sort.

While sentiment against the war in Vietnam grew between 1965 and 1969, SDS had raced ahead in its thinking, rejecting the war first, then rejecting the "liberalism" which they held responsible for the war, finally rejecting "the system" they saw behind everything they opposed. By 1969 they were committed to revolution.

It was clear the working class was not about to occupy the factories, that the hordes of rock-loving, marijuana-smoking young people were not necessarily revolutionaries, however much they fought with their parents. The country did not take the revolutionary fervor of SDS seriously, and SDS grew increasingly impatient with strategies which would take 30 years to work. They wanted to act, they wanted the country to take them seriously and perhaps more important they wanted to take themselves seriously.

When the Weathermen began planning for a super-militant "kick ass" street battle with police in Chicago, Oct. 8-11, 1969, however, the remnants of SDS split again. During the summer the Black Panthers denounced the Weathermen, a serious blow from their point of view, but with each setback those who remained became more determined than ever.

The pace of events picked up after Diana and a delegation of Weathermen returned from a trip to Cuba in August marked by secret meetings with Cubans and representatives of the Viet Cong. The delegation left feeling even the Cubans were too moderate and losing their early revolutionary fervor.

On the morning of Saturday, Sept. 6, 1969, only a few hours before Diana's sister Pamela was to be married in Chicago, Diana called her family in Dwight and abruptly told them she would not be able to come and be a bridesmaid after all. To a family which had always been close Diana's absence was a painful disappointment. When the family left Dwight for Chicago, Diana's bridesmaid dress still at home on her bed, a kind of wall had begun to emerge between her and her family.

That weekend Diana was attending the Cleveland SDS conference where the Weatherman strategy of total commitment to revolutionary violence finally emerged as a comprehensive position. During the following weeks Weathermen raided a Pittsburgh high school, invaded a community college outside Detroit, took a gun away from a policeman in New York, attacked Harvard University's Center for International Affairs and provoked fights at drive-in restaurants and on beaches in Chicago, Cleveland and other Midwestern cities.

The theory behind the street fights in working class districts was that tough high school students, generally referred to as "grease," felt SDS was made up of "sissy intellectuals" who would never fight. A punch in the nose would do more to radicalize the grease, Weathermen argued, than years of community organizing and patient argument.

Diana's dividend checks and all other money went into a common fund; every expenditure, without exception, was a matter for collective decision. When the collectives needed money for bail or for buying guns and, later, explosives, and sometimes simply as a matter of discipline, the members would go without food for days. On other occasions they would stay awake for two days or even longer to harden themselves for life in the "Red Army."

The collectives also attempted to destroy all their old attitudes about sexual relationships. At the Cleveland conference the women's liberation caucus had proposed that Weathermen attempt to "smash monogamy" on the grounds that it oppressed women and at the same time created love relationships which interfered with revolutionary commitment.

As a result, long-established couples were sometimes ordered to separate and sexual relations became mandatory between all members of a collective. Diana and Bill Ayers were one of the couples forced apart during this period.

For a relatively brief period the attempt to destroy traditional sexual behavior led to a situation in which any man could simply announce that he wanted to sleep with a particular woman and she would be required to submit.

The attempts at self-transformation turned collectives into violent groups with an almost savage emotional atmosphere. The group criticism sessions inevitably led to hurt feelings and smoldering grudges. The attempt to overcome traditional niceties led to exaggeratedly crude behavior.

The military aspects of the training--karate, target shooting, practice in street fighting and, later, the making of bombs—suffered in the chaotic atmosphere of the collectives where everyone was always overtired and underfed.

Diana's commitment to the revolution, her loyalty to her friends and her determination to repress all "bourgeois hangups" led her to participate fully in everything, but friends say she was deeply upset by much that was happening.

During street actions in Flint, where she was arrested on a minor charge (later dropped) at the end of September, Diana could not bring herself to shout obscenities at the police and she sometimes even tried to argue the issues with them.

Before the October action Diana and Ayers returned to Ann Arbor to gain recruits for the October demonstrations. Diana was jeered during a speech in a student center where the audience included people who had been her allies in the Jesse James Gang the year before. Ayers, a far more persuasive speaker, was also attacked during the meeting for his emphasis on action at the expense of political organizing.

When the Four Days of Rage began with a rally in Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 8, only 300 Weathermen in helmets and denim jackets turned out for the battle. The group went ahead anyway, however, charging through the Loop and Gold Coast areas, smashing windows and windshields and even charging directly into the ranks of police. More than 50 were arrested.

The following day Diana joined 70 Weatherwomen who marched to Grant Park for an all-women's action. When they got there they found themselves outnumbered by the police, who threatened to arrest them if they tried to leave the park wearing their helmets and carrying Viet Cong flags at the end of long, heavy poles.

Diana was one of a dozen Weatherwomen who gritted their teeth and plunged into the police lines but were immediately overpowered. After a dozen had been hustled into police vans the rest of the women, some of them crying, dropped their clubs, took off their helmets and were escorted by police to the nearest subway station.

After Diana had been booked she was allowed to call home and her father immediately left for Chicago, driven by his lawyer, to post her bail. When Diana was led out by the police she seemed subdued and resigned, saying little as she got into the car.

"Why don't you come back to Dwight for a few days?" Oughton asked.

"No," she said quickly, not wanting to argue the question. "I've got an important meeting in Evanston."

When the car pulled up in front of the suburban Evanston church being used by the Weathermen as a temporary headquarters, Diana said, "Good-bye, Daddy," and jumped out. Oughton watched as a group of excited young men and women ran over to greet his daughter. She did not look back as he drove away.

When the Chicago and Evanston police made a surprise raid on the church early Saturday morning, Oct. 11, arresting 43 Weathermen, Diana was one of those who escaped by jumping out the windows. Later that afternoon Weathermen began filtering into Haymarket Square for the final action of the Days of Rage.

At a signal a small group of young men and women pulled crash helmets from shopping bags and put on denim jackets with Viet Cong flags sewed to the back beneath the legend, "Motor City SDS." Then the remnants of the "Red Army," about 200-strong, started out through the streets of Chicago on a final rampage. When it was over 103 had been arrested and those who had managed to escape were being hunted throughout the city.

That night, still trying to find a way out of Chicago, Diana called a friend. "The pigs are picking everybody up," she said. "Can you give me a ride to the airport? I've got to get back to Detroit."

Diana was scared but elated over the phone that the Weathermen had overcome their fear and fought in the streets. Despite the arrests (290 in all), the $1 million in bail and the injuries (three Weathermen had been wounded by gunfire the first day; dozens of others had been severely beaten) she felt they had created the core of the Red Army.

When Diana's friend said it would be impossible to drive her to the airport, she changed her mind and went back to Dwight where she stayed for a few days, resting and eating ravenously.

Diana's mother, distraught at the thought of her daughter fighting with police, tried to talk her into abandoning the Weathermen.

"But, Honey," she said, "you're only going to make things worse. You're only going to get yourself killed."

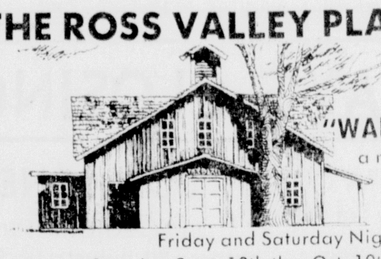
Diana refused to argue. "It's the only way, Mummy," she said, stalking back and forth in the hall. "Its the only way."

(Next: A "bomb factory" in Greenwich Village and death)

VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO STREET — Weathermen attack a Chicago policeman during the last of the Four Days of Rage, Oct. 11, 1969. The arrow points to the policeman's visor, knocked flying in the attack. Diana Oughton managed to avoid arrest during the brief battle and returned to Dwight, Ill., to spend a few days with her family — among the last for her.

(UPI Telephoto)

THE ROSS VALLEY PLAYERS



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TELEVISION LOG FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THURSDAY

5:00 P.M.
3 Get Smart (C)
9 Misterogers' Neighbors (C)
11 Perry Mason
20 Speed Racer (C)
32 Wonderama (C)
44 Popeye (C)

5:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Truth or Consequences (C)
7 ABC News (C)
9 What's New
10 KXTV News (C)
20 Spiderman (C)
44 The Three Stooges (C)

6:00 P.M.
2 Star Trek (C)
3 NBC News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 Movie
Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robt. Wagner in "Titanic" (1953)
9 Maggie and Machine (C)
10 CBS News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
20 Batman (C)
32 Western Theater
44 The Munsters

6:30 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 NBC News (C)
5 CBS News (C)
9 Book Beat (C)
"The Third Life of Grange Copeland" by Alice Walker
10 KXTV News (C)
11 Major Adams
20 Gilligan's Island (C)
32 Phil Silvers Show
44 The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
9 KQED News (C)
10 Have Gun, Will Travel
20 Can You Top This? (C)
32 You Don't Say (C)
44 Get Smart (C)

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie (C)
Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming in "The Crowded Sky" (1960)
3-4 Flip Wilson Show (C)
David Frost, James Brown, Sesame Street Muppets, Sunday's Child, premiere
5-10 Family Affair (C)
7-11 Animal World (C)
Vanishing wildlife
20 Movie
Peter Sellers in "Battle of the Sexes" (1960)
32 Mike Hammer
44 It Takes a Thief (C)

8:00 P.M.
5-10 Jim Nabors Hour (C)
The Jackson Five
7-11 That Girl (C)
9 Reports (C)
Allan Nichols
32 Pay Cards (C)

8:30 P.M.
3-4 Ironside (C)
Dane Clark
7-11 Bewitched (C)
9 Special (C)
Berkeley Fiddlers Convention
32 Strange Paradise (C)
44 Beat the Clock (C)

9:00 P.M.
5 Movie (C)
Glenn Ford in "The Brotherhood of the Bell" (1970)
7-11 Special (C)
Don Rickles with Don Adams, Robt. Goulet, Harvey Korman
9 News Special
"Lessons of Isla Vista" by Louis B. Lundborg
10 Movie (C)
Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop" (1956)
44 Movie
Paul Newman in "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956)

9:30 P.M.
2 What's My Line? (C)
3-4 Nancy (C)
Renne Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm, premiere
9 Washington Review (C)
20 Dragnet (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
3-4 Dean Martin Show (C)
Orson Welles, Petula Clark, Joey Bishop, Kay Medford, Lauri Ichino
7-11 The Survivors (C)
9 NET Journal
"The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson," part III
20 Music Connection (C)

11:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(:25) Editorial (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
44 Movie
Joseph Cotten in "The Killer Is Loose" (1956)

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight Show (C)
Gloria Vanderbilt, Pat Morita
5 Merv Griffin Show (C)
Jim Nabors, Roman Gabriel, Craig Stevens
7 Dick Cavett Show (C)
Johnnie Ray, Victor Scheffer
10 Movie
Ray Milland in "The Big Clock" (1948)
11 Movie
Anthony Newley in "Jazz Boat" (1960)
20 Movie
Georges Riviere in "The Accident" (1963)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Stanford Football (C)

12:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 Movie
Patrick McGoohan in "All Night Long" (1963)
7 KGO News (C)

FRIDAY

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Market (C)

6:00 A.M.
3 Rhyme and Reason
5 Summer Semester (C)
7 Dogs (C)
10 Existence (C)

6:30 A.M.
4 KRON News (C)
5 Medical Knowledge
7 A.M. (C)
10 Summer Semester (C)

7:00 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
From Canada
3 (:25) KCRA News (C)
4 (:25) I Want to Work (C)
5-10 CBS News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(:05) A.M. (C)
38 Stock Market (C)

7:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
(:45) Religion (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
10 (:50) Fishing Report (C)
11 Ladies Day (C)

8:00 A.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
4 (:25) KRON News (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C)
7 (:25) KGO News (C)
11 Del Gore Show (C)

8:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
7 Movie
Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street" (1961)
11 KNTV News (C)
(:35) Del Gore (C)

9:00 A.M.
3-4 Dinah Shore (C)
(:25) NBC News (C)
Cliff Robertson
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
11 Hocus Pocus (C)

9:30 A.M.
2-10 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
3-4 Concentration (C)
5 Mid-Morning (C)
Author Alvin Toffler
11 Movie
Vincent Price in "Return of the Fly" (1959)

10:00 A.M.
2-10 Family Affair (C)
3-4 Sale of the Century (C)

10:30 A.M.
2 Make Room for Daddy (C)
3-4 Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Love of Life (C)
7 Galloping Gourmet (C)

11:00 A.M.
2 Farmer's Daughter
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Where the Heart Is (C)
(:25) CBS News (C)
7-11 Bewitched (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 Donna Reed Show (C)
3-4 Who, What or Where (C)
(:55) NBC News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
7-11 That Girl (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)

12:00 NOON
2 Noony Cartoony (C)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7-11 Best of Everything (C)
10 KXTV News (C)

12:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns (C)
7-11 World Apart (C)
9 Misterogers Neighbors (C)
38 Financial Final (C)

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster in "All My Sons" (1948)
3-4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 A Splendored Thing (C)
7-11 All My Children (C)
38 Commedity Time (C)
(:15) Scene 38 (C)

1:30 P.M.
3-4 World/Bay City (C)
5-10 Guiding Light (C)
7-11 Let's Make Deal (C)
44 Father Knows Best

2:00 P.M.
3-4 Bright Promise (C)
5-10 Secret Storm (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game (C)
20 (:25) KEMO News (C)
44 Hazel (C)

2:30 P.M.
3 Movie
Glyn Houston in "Panic" (1963)
4 World/Somerset (C)
5-10 Edge of Night (C)
7-11 The Dating Game (C)
20 Movie Game (C)
44 Uncle Waldo (C)

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC (C)
4 Life With Linkletter (C)
Inventor Bill Lear
5 Mike Douglas Show (C)
David Arlen, Willie Tyler and Lester
7-11 General Hospital (C)
9 The Forsyte Saga
10 Tom Kennedy Show (C)
20 Fantastic Eighth Man (C)
44 Kimba (C)

3:30 P.M.
2 Popeye and Friends (C)
4 The Big Valley (C)
7-11 One Life to Live (C)
20 Rocket Robin Hood (C)
44 Captain S.F. (C)

4:00 P.M.
3 Star Trek (C)
7-11 Dark Shadows (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)
10 Mike Douglas Show (C)
20 Thunderbirds (C)
32 Pixanne (C)
44 Bugs Bunny (C)

4:30 P.M.
2 Lost in Space (C)
4 Wide Wonderful World (C)
5 David Frost Show (C)
Richard Chamberlain, Zubin Morrison
7 KGO News (C)
11 Perry Mason
20 Lone Ranger (C)
44 Marine Boy (C)

BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Unusual on television tonight:

KGO (7), 6 p.m. — Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Wagner star in the movie drama, "Titanic," story of three people before and during the sinking of the ship.

KRON (4), **KCRA** (3), 7:30 p.m. — Flip Wilson welcomes Daivd Frost, singer James Brown, Big Bird and Oscar and the teen-age trio, Sunday's Child, to the premiere of "The Flip Wilson Show."

KQED (9) 9 p.m. — "Lessons of Isla Vista" is a 30-minute speech by Louis B. Lundborg, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, focusing on the student disturbances at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

KRON (4), **KCRA** (3), 10 p.m. — Orson Wells, Petula Clark, Joey Bishop and Kay Medford join Dean Martin in launching his sixth season of "The Dean Martin Show."

KQED (9), 10 p.m. — "NET Journal" presents part III of "Trial: The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson." Today: The defendant charges harassment.

KTIM & KTIM-FM

All Programs Listed Are Heard On KTIM-FM Stereo

1510 AM-100.9 FM STEREO

TONIGHT

5:25—Earl Nightingale
5:30—News "30"
6:00—Gourmet Club
6:30—Music with Don Hedman
6:55—News Highlights
7:00—Doug Pledger "International Music Hall"
7:15—KTIM-AM Leaves the Air
KTIM-FM Stereo continues
8:00—Music with Don Hedman
8:25—News Highlights
8:55—News Highlights
9:25—News highlights
10:00—KTIM-FM Leaves the Air

TOMORROW

6:30—National Anthem AM--FM Stereo Sign On
6:30—Music with Bob Concie
7:00—101 Hotline
7:25—The Weather and You
7:30—News "30"
8:05—101 Hotline
8:15—Clover Bulletin Board
8:20—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:55—News Highlights
9:00—Music with Bob Concie
9:30—Bennett's Boardwalk
10:00—News Highlights
10:10—Music with Bob Concie
11:00—News Highlights
11:05—Marin on the Go
11:20—Swap Shop
11:30—Shopping in the Village
12:00—News "30"
12:25—The Weather and You
12:30—Music with Bob Concie
1:00—Clover Bulletin Board
2:00—News Highlights
2:05—Marin Coast to Coast
3:00—News Highlights
3:05—Marin Coast to Coast
4:00—News Highlights
4:05—Music for Marin
4:25—The Weather and You
4:30—101 Hotline
4:55—Clover Bulletin Board
5:20—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore

THURSDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — Project America, :15 Bible, :30 Rosary; :45 Catholic School
KGO — News and sports
KKHI — Dinner Concert till 8 p.m.
KNBR — Les Williams
KSFO — News; :05 Commute Club w/ Carter B. Smith till 8:05 p.m.

7:00
KFAX — Solutions, Bible Institute
KGO — Pat Michaels till 10 p.m.
KNBR — Mike Cleary till midnight
KSFO — :10 Baseball: S.F. Giants vs. San Diego

8:00
KFAX — Bible Days Revival
KKHI — Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

10:00
KFAX — Hellenic American Hour, :30 Chinatown
KGO — Ira Blue till 1 a.m.
KKHI — Echoes and Encores; :30 Enchanting Hour
KSFO — :05 Gene Nelson till midnight

11:00
KCBS — :30 Music till dawn
KKHI — Music of Spheres

12:00
KFAX — News, :05
KNBR — News, :05 Jim Jones till 6 a.m.
KSFO — :05 Night Sounds w/Russ Syracuse till 6:05 a.m.

1:00
KGO — Jim Moore till 5 a.m.

FRIDAY MORNING

5:00
KCBS — :30 Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — News, :15 Bible Days, Peace
KGO — Newsbeat till 9 a.m.

6:00
KFAX — Chapel, :30 Revival
KKHI — :30 Colvig Commute Club till 9 a.m.
KNBR — Frank Dill till 10 a.m.
KSFO — News; :05 Terry McGovern till 8:00 a.m.

7:00
KFAX — Bible Institute, :45 Prayer

8:00
KFAX — Bible, :30 Biola
KSFO — News; :15 Terry McGovern

9:00
KFAX — News, :15 Bible Studies, Haven of Rest
KGO — Jim Dunbar till noon
KKHI — Symphonic Variations
KSFO — News, :05 Dan Sorkin till 12:05 p.m.

10:00
KFAX—News, Christian Jew, :15 China Asia, :30 Bible
KKHI — Telemusiquiz; :15 Concert Grand; :30 Music
KNBR — Dave Niles till 3 p.m.

11:00
KFAX—News, Kathryn Kuhlman, :30 Bible
KKHI — Pops Concert

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KFAX — News, Shephard Hour, :25 Public Affairs, :30 World Tomorrow
KGO — Newsbeat
KKHI — Luncheon Concert
KSFO — News; :15 Jack Carney till 4:05 p.m.

1:00
KFAX — News, Power, :15 Project America, :30 Peace, Poise and Friends, Adventist
KGO — Robt. K. Dornan till 4 p.m.
KKHI — World of Opera; :30 Composers Corner

2:00
KFAX — News, Revival, :30 Green Pasture, :45 Euphesian Church
KKHI — Symphonically Yours

3:00
KFAX — Gospel, 15 Deliverance, :30 Camp Meeting
KKHI — Designs in Melody till 6 p.m.
KNBR — Les Williams till 7 p.m.

4:00
KFAX — News, :15 Public Affairs, :30 Family of God, :45
KGO — Newsbeat till 7 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Commute Club w/Carter B. Smith

5:00
KFAX — News, :15 Americanism, :30 Bible
KSFO — :30 Mike Powell Reports; :45 Lon Simmons Sports Show

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Courthouse Group, 8:30 p.m., Room 400, Civic Center.

Army Reserve, 362nd Infantry Regiment, 7:45 p.m., 46 Louise Street, San Rafael.

B'nai B'rith, Marin Lodge 1327, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, San Rafael.

BPO Elks, San Rafael Lodge 1108, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, San Rafael.

Civil Air Patrol, Cadet Flight 2, 7:30 p.m., Commodore Seaplane Base, Sausalito.

Corte Madera Lions Club, 7 p.m., recreation center.

Gallinas Valley Lions Club, 7 p.m., VFW Hall, Santa Venetia.

Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Mill Valley.

Loyal Order of Moose, San Rafael Lodge 1803, 8 p.m., 821 B Street.

Marin City Community Service District board, 8 p.m., community lounge.

Marin County Economic Opportunity Council committees, 8 p.m., 1327 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael.

Marin Ecology Center, 7:30 p.m., 937-A Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Kentfield.

Marin Community College District board, 8 p.m., Room 96, Olney Hall.

Marin Orchid Society, 8 p.m., Lin-Fa Restaurant, Northgate Shopping Center, Terra Linda.

National Guard, Company D, 579th Combat Engineers Battalion, 8 p.m., 110 Mill Street, San Rafael.

Novato Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., community house.

Regis Club, 8:30 p.m., St. Raphael's Social Hall, San Rafael.

Shoreline Unified School District board, 8 p.m., district office, Tomales.

Sleepy Hollow Homes Association, 8 p.m., center, Butterfield Road.

Terra Linda Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., high school.

Tiburon Peninsula Club board, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Toastmasters Club 1712, 7:?0 p.m., the Lodge, Novato.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tamalpais Post 72, 8 p.m., Marist Fathers Hall, 1675 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

Marin Human Rights Commission, 8 p.m., Civic Center.

Zero Population Growth, 8 p.m., Community Church — United Church of Christ, 8 Olive Street, Mill Valley.

Larkspur citizens, town meeting discussion, 8 p.m., city hall.

Marin Shakespeare Festival, "The Tempest," 8 p.m., Forest Meadows Theater, Dominican College, San Rafael.

Fall Opera Preview Series, "Siegfried," 8:30 p.m., Frances Young Gallery, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

Cotati City Council, 7:30 p.m., fire hall, 1 East Cotati Avenue.

Old Adobe Union School District board, 7:30 p.m., district Rohnert Park Homeowners' Association, 8 p.m., Benecia Park Recreation Building.

Sonoma County Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Benecia Park Recreation Building.

Petaluma City Council and Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

TOMORROW:

AEO of Sciots, Marin Pyramid, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Belvedere-Tiburon Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Congregational Church, Tiburon.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fairfax Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Church-United Church of Christ.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin City Discussion Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Novato Group, 8:30 p.m., 5th and Grant Streets.

Edgar Cayce (ARE) Study Group, 8 p.m., 19 Echo Avenue, Corte Madera.

Fairfax Senior Association, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Women's Club.

Garden Society of Marin, 8 p.m., Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

Marin County Association of Fire Departments, Fire Prevention Division, 8 p.m., main firehouse, San Rafael.

Marin Rod and Gun Club Inc., 8 p.m., clubhouse, Pt. San Quentin.

Marin Senior Coordinating Council, noon, Bank of Marin, San Rafael.

Muir Woods Park Improvement Association, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Novato Olompali 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., West Novato School.

Novato Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Nero's Restaurant, Nave Lanes.

Stinson Beach Allied Arts, 1:30 p.m., community center.

Tamalpais Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Bethel Baptist Church, Novato.

Tamalpais Toastmasters Club 1755, 12:15 p.m., Elks Club, San Rafael.

Dr. Richard Armour, lecture, "It All Started With Columbus," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building theater.

American Recorder Society, Marin chapter, 7:30 p.m., Vallecito Junior High School, San Rafael.

Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Friday Night at the Movies series, "A Night at the Opera," 8 p.m., Sausalito Youth Center.

Marin Shakespeare Festival, "Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m., Forest Meadows Theater, Dominican College, San Rafael.

Novato Community Players, "Stalag 17," 8:30 p.m., community house.

Ross Valley Players, "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., the Barn, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

Petaluma Philatelic Society, 7:30 p.m., 2nd and G Streets.

ACT Will Cutback To Eight Plays

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The American Conservatory Theater will perform only eight plays in one theater during its 1970-71 season, a drastic cutback from recent years.

James MacKenzie, executive producer, said Wednesday that the decision to use the Geary Theater only for ACT's fifth subscription season here was "mainly economic."

He announced a season of six new productions and two revivals and said the company would be trimmed by five performers. The season will begin Nov. 14 and run through next May 8.

MacKenzie said ACT hoped to renew its lease on the 650-seat Marines' Theater and use it for non-subscription straight runs and ACT co-productions.

The new productions will include Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," Paddy Chayevsky's "The Latent Homosexual," William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," John Vanbrugh's Restoration comedy, "The Relapse," and a sixth play to be announced later. Revivals will be Peter Luke's "Hadrian VII" and Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

The company hopes to sell 10,000 subscriptions to the six new plays.

Despite the cutbacks, MacKenzie said the repertory company entered the new season "as well off financially as we've ever started. The much-acclaimed repertory company is supported by foundation grants, city tax funds and an annual $400,000 local fund-raising campaign.

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At last it's NBC WEEK:

7:30 pm/The Flip Wilson Show
Television's brightest new comedian launches his own variety series with guests David Frost, James Brown, the Muppets and Sunday's Child.

8:30 pm/Ironside
Veteran law officer Raymond Burr, as Robert Ironside, enters his fourth year as the craftiest and most fascinating of all detectives.

9:30 pm/Nancy
A brand-new romantic comedy centers on the not-so-private life of the President's daughter. Renne Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm co-star.

10:00 pm/The Dean Martin Show
Visitors Joey Bishop, Petula Clark and Orson Welles drop in on Dino's star-studded hour of fun and games!

TONIGHT

Don't let it happen without you!

4 KRON·TV

DAILY Independent Journal Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

30 EDITORIAL PAGE San Rafael, Calif. Thursday, Sept. 17, 1970

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Is It Women's Liberation Or Campaign For 'Unisex'?

Perhaps it's time to say something about the proposed "women's rights amendment" to the United States Constitution.

There wasn't much use saying anything about it during the uproar staged by the "Women's Lib" forces to note the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. That's the one that says simply: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The Women's Lib people contend that the 19th Amendment does not go nearly far enough. What they want is an amendment which guarantees that no distinction of any kind shall be made on account of sex. And in the din they created, even a question of the advisability of such an amendment was immediately labeled "sexist" or "male chauvinism."

IN THE SUCCEEDING weeks, however, some of the questions have surfaced, particularly in the less emotion-charged hearings conducted by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

One of the perils of what Women's Lib proposes was pointed out to that committee by Myra K. Wolfgang, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, AFL-CIO — a union that counts many of both sexes among its members.

It would, she noted, wipe out state laws establishing maximum hours of work for women.

Unrestricted hours of work "may be fine for lady lawyers," she said, but not for the women who "bake the bread . .. package the meat . . . clean the hotel rooms . . . ring up your retail purchases." They need the protection against obligatory overtime of laws that limit working hours for women, she contended.

PROF. PAUL A. FREUND of Harvard University Law School pointed out that the amendment could wipe out laws requiring men to support their wives and children. That, he suggested, hardly seems desirable.

Katherine Ellickson, of the National Consumers League, made a point that should be obvious to all: "The worst discriminations against women arise from private practice, social customs and prejudice, not from public laws, and would certainly not disappear by virtue of the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., brought up something that sounds far-fetched, but might not be. The amendment, he suggested, might mean there could be no more separate rest rooms for men and women.

SENATOR ERVIN'S novel suggestion puts into focus something about the whole Women's Lib agitation that has been troubling us: Much of it sounds less like an attempt to get greater rights for women than like a campaign for "unisex." The idea seems to be that we should do away with all sexual distinctions and become as earthworms, which mate indiscriminately because each is both male and female.

But the sexes of the human species — and of all other species above the earthworm — are separate and different. The United States Constitution can't change that, and shouldn't try.

As for women's rights, as Professor Freund pointed out before the Senate committee, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 guarantees them completely, and if women find any discrimination on account of sex, they can bring a suit at law under the act.

Arab Hijacker

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Whether 'Time Bomb' Or Not, Debt Picture Steadily Worsens

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy calls the growing public debt, the cost of meeting the debt, and the condition of the state teacher retirement system "hidden time bombs in local government finances."

It's too bad he designates these almost unmentionables concerning government finance as such, for they are not hidden at all, never have been, and are not apt to be in the future.

If they are "time bombs," as Flournoy puts it, the situations have been with the public a long, long time.

FLOURNOY SAID the public debt in California is close to $10 billion, and it advances with the passage of the years, rather than decreases. During the 1967-68 fiscal year, it was only $8.6 mbillion.

Instead of classifying the government financial situation as a "time bomb," it might much better be called a situation caused primarily by a spendthrift public, which has never knocked down an important bond issue for many years, and has made it possible to divest the public treasury of all kinds of money without approval of the voters.

Couple this with not only liberal pension laws, but growing pension obligations as well, and there is some reason the increase takes on the aspects of a time bomb. The situation is bad not only in the teacher retirement fund, but also in other state and local pension funds, which are consistently on the increase.

While, one comments on the pension funds, one might as well point out the fact that the state legislature can and does vote itself one of the most lush pension systems in the United States, and frequently changes the system to accommodate favored members, such as a bill passed this year to give Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Berkeley, $40,000 more than he would have had coming under the legislature's normal laws.

FLOURNOY ALSO points out tremendous increase in the public debt through lease agreement and joint powers agreements, neither of which requires voter approval. Those are more expensive than conventional bond financing Flournoy says, but even conventional bond financiing grows greater in view of the increasing interest rates.

Bond financing is likely to go higher if the court holding that a majority can approve a bond issue is upheld. Statistics have shown that most local bond issues obtain a majority, but not a two-thirds majority for passage.

It is not too fantastic to believe that the voracious school officials will go off the deep end in the passage of bond issues unless some brakes are applied, and these are not likely if a simple majority is finally held to be sufficient to pass a local bond issude.

Consequently, there appears little on the horizon except more and more debt.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

"Okay, now," snapped the business-like doctor. "Open your mouth and say 'A-a-aah.'" "I don't need an examination," countered the patient. "I just want to pay you the bill I've owed you for six months."

So it was the doctor who said "A-a-aah."

A former big league pitcher named Thurston drifted down to the minors in the twilight of his career, and wound up with a team that finished dead last in its league. Nevertheless, Thurston won 20 games for his forlorn teammates, and was duly incensed when he wasn't offered a raise for the following season. "You forgot I won 20 games with that bunch of bums behind me — even though they finished last," he pointed out to the owner. "So what?" countered the owner. "They could have finished last without you, too!"

(Frank Interlandi, who draws "Cynic's Corner," has suffered a heart attack. It is not known when he will be able to return to the drawing board.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1960

The U.S. fired a rocket 1,200 miles high to sample radiation dangers men would face in space.

College of Marin opened with a student enrollment of 880, about 10 per cent higher than the previous year.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1950

More than 7,500 persons attended the three-day fifth annual Marin Art and Garden Show in Ross.

The San Francisco 49ers dropped their National Football League opening game, a 21-17 decision to the New York Yankees.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Concern Indicates Hope For Tidelands

The meeting of the Larkspur commissions on Sept. 8 was an effort to find means of preserving the ecology and increasing the accessibility of the Corte Madera Creek's tidelands in Larkspur. Mistakes have been made in the past and valuable parts of the tidelands and access paths to them have been lost. And isn't that true in so much of our beautiful county? The mistakes of the Corps of Engineers, for instance; but they too seem to be trying to "do better."

At the meeting of Sept. 8 the Larkspur City Planning Commission was asking the Larkspur City Council to declare a moratorium on further building and development to permit study of construction impact on creekside ecology and accessibility to the tidelands. The request was lost by two votes. I wondered if one of the members who voted "no" should have abstained because of conflict of interest.

Then the planning commission asked for $1,500 to hire an impartial expert, and that too was refused. $1,500 — a small sum compared to the possible financial and aesthetic benefits to those who have built on Corte Madera Creek, and also for others in Larkspur and in all of Marin County who love our tidelands, our hills, our trees, and our mountain trails.

But some of us in the audience were not discouraged . . . Because of the concern of the city planning commission we felt that Larkspur too was going to "do better."

ELIZABETH BRAY
Larkspur.

Photograph Offers Caustic Comment

Congratulations to photographer Ed Brady for his illuminating pictorial essay of "Central Marin: A Land of Many Faces" in the Sept. 12 I-J.

Not only does the photograph provide excellent documentation of Central Marin's topographic grandeur, but also provides a caustic editorial on Central Marin's physical planning problems.

"Marinites" whose chauvinism or blind faith that growth is always "good" for the community have created an impasse to objective analysis to aspects of regional planning will probably never realize what a shocking expose of insufficient planning priorities this photo presented.

A shoreline that once participated totally with the surrounding landscape and its valleys is on the verge of being gone, divorced completely from Central Marin's environmental fabric.

Subdivisions and circulation patterns which impose "unnatural" demands and forms are gradually, but definitely, eroding into nature.

I hope there are not many of these misdirected individuals left, for there are still some areas, far too valuable to Central Marin's environment, left from which we can all benefit.

THOMAS NELSON
Tiburon

'Radical Liberal': What Does It Mean?

After smiling occasionally at Spiro's elocutionary overkill, it finally becomes too much when he tags candidate Tunney a "radical liberal."

As there are many personal definitions of these germ-laden words, we can rely for our positioning on Random House dictionary for radical: "Pertaining to the root or origin; fundamental . . . favoring drastic political, economic or social reforms."

Liberal: "Advocating measures of progressive political reform."

While we're at it, a radical's definition of a liberal, quoting Earl Browder from sometime in the '30s: "A liberal is one who elevates doubt and indecision to the level of a principle."

And the current widespread dinner-table definition of a radical which is obviously the one handed Spiro for public dissemination: A no-good cat.

And now putting Tunney together in one of the day's better spirochetes: A no-goodnick advocating measures of political reform. (In deference to the great Veep, we leave out "progressive.")

Take a gorilla to lunch.

LYNN B. FALCH
Corte Madera

CAMPUS UNREST

Hopeful College Outlook Overlooks One Danger

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At more than 2,000 colleges across the nation, anxious educators are wondering whether the new academic year which begins this month will be as turbulent as the one that staggered to a conclusion last spring.

A survey by the American Council on Education shows that 524 institutions experienced disruptive campus protests during the 1969-70 academic year. They resulted in 14 deaths and more than $9 million in property damage.

Although leery of going on record with flat predictions, some college administrators are hopeful things may be a little quieter this term.

IN SUPPORT of their cautious optimism, they offer such facts or opinions as these:

—Mass outbreaks of violence seem to have an immunizing effect on people directly exposed to their excesses. Students who witnessed destruction and bloodshed on campus last year will be reluctant to repeat the experience —just as many urban Negroes dread a renewal of ghetto rioting.

—A substantial number of students came out of last spring's campus riots with the feeling they had been manipulated by extreme radicals who deliberately set out to provoke clashes with police and national guardsmen. The violence attending these confrontations undoubtedly caused some previously moderate students to turn against the authorities. But it also alienated many young activists from radical leaders whom they had previously regarded with approval.

—MANY COLLEGES have instituted reforms — in curriculum, in codes of the discipline, and in faculty-student relationships — to meet legitimate student grievances that were factors in last year's campus protests. A number of institutions have taken steps to give students a more significant coice in devision-making.

—College administrators have learned a lot from their own past mistakes in handling campus protests. Most of them now have a much better understanding of where to draw the line between reasonable concessions and abject surrender, and how to deal firmly but not provocatively with incidents that might lead to violence.

—Some faculty members who were formerly sympathetis toward student protests are having second thoughts. They realize that neither academic freedom nor serious intellectual inquiry can long survive in an atmosphere of coercion, where people resort to disruption, intimidation and violence rather than reason to promote causes in which they believe.

THIS HOPEFUL reasoning seems sound as far as it goes. But it overlooks one tremendously important consideration.

When human beings — whether they are students or black people or hard hat construction workers — are genuinely outraged, they are apt to cast prudence to the wind and express their anger in irrational ways.

If President Nixon or Congress or a state governor or a university administration does something during the coming academic year that outrages students as much as the U.S. move into Cambodia did last spring, there will be more trouble — bad trouble — on the campus.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Visits Of Two Foreign Officials Likely To Set Off Demonstrations

WASHINGTON — Two visitors are expected in this country soon whose coming is regarded with trepidation, if not downright fear. It is a dismal sign of the times that their security cannot be guaranteed, and that if officialdom were less polite they might be urged to cancel the visits.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam says he means to ignore the efforts "they" are making to dissuade him from responding to an invitation to take part in a "march for victory" in Washington on Oct. 3. He does not define "they," and State Department officials insist they are maintaining a strict hands-off position.

THE INVITATION came from Rev. Carl McIntire of the International Council of Churches. The council is an ultra conservative organization that spends a great deal of time and energy attacking the National Council of Churches and the social action commitment of many denominations. McIntire flew out to Vietnam to persuade Ky to ignore any and all attempts to keep him away.

In Saigon Key makes a valid point when he says he needs no official sanction from Washington for his visit. After all, he notes, vice President Spiro Agnew visited Vietnam without any official invitation.

THE OTHER visitor will come as a matter of right. Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union is reported preparing to visit the United Nations on the occasion of the U.N.'s 25th anniversary on Oct. 24.

Kosygin's visit is not a certainty, although it is rated as a large possibility. There has been speculation that President Nixon in a visit to mark the U.N. anniversary and address the general assembly would meet with Kosygin. This prospect gives the State Department a mild case of the jitters, since summit meetings, whether formal or informal, arouse expectations that cannot be fulfilled. The last thing anyone wants is another Glassboro, N.J., encounter such as when Lydon Johnson sat across the table from Kosygin in a vain exchange.

The real worry, however, is security and the likelihood of massive demonstrations difficult to control. The Israeli showing of Russian-backed Egyptian violations of the cease-fire, at least partially substantiated by American sources, has heated the atmosphere to the boiling point. With the terrifying intervention of the hijackings and the holding of hostages, it is not likely to improve in the days just ahead.

AN UNHAPPY precedent suggests what can occur. In the fall of 1960 Nikita Khrushchev, then Russian premier, came to the general assembly. This was after the U-2 spy plane incident, the collapse in Paris of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit, and the cancellation of President Eisenhower's invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Massive demonstrations jammed the streets up to police barriers thrown around Russian headquarters not far from the U.N. They persisted day and night, and Khrushchev was only too pleased to oblige by coming out on a balcony at the headquarters building and denouncing every body in sight and myriads far removed from the roar of his angry voice.

New York City estimated that it cost $1,500,000 to protect Khrushchev and the Soviet delegation. Sen. kenneth Keating of New York put in a bill requiring the federal government to repay the city, implying the Central Intelligence Agency had augmented, if not actually staged, the massive demonstrations.

In the decade since that uproar, the demonstration has increasingly become a tactic of impassioned causists. It was used against French Premier Georges Pompidou during his visit in February. What the mass protest achieves is questionable. But it can heat up the divisiveness in a nation already deeply divided.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

Peron Key To Return Of Argentine Democracy

By GUILLERMO MARTINEZ
Foreign News Commentary

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — After more than four years of military government, Argentina appears to be taking the first steps in the long road back to constitutional democracy.

The hardest problem for the government of President Roberto Marcelo Levingston is the same that plagued his political and military predecessors for the past 15 years—what to do with the followers of former dictator Juan Domingo Peron.

As Levingston prepares for a series of conferences with former Argentine presidents to discuss the best way for the nation to return to ballot-box democracy, the topic of Peron is likely to head the agenda.

Peron, ousted in September of 1955, is still the strongest political force in Argentina. Most observers agree that if free elections were held today, Peron would still be a key factor in determining who would win.

Argentines have been allowed to vote for president twice in the past 15 years. Both times Peron and his followers were forbidden from naming a presidential candidate. Peron, however, played a key role in both elections.

When Arturo Frondizi was elected in 1958, many of his votes came from Peronist supporters who obeyed the leader's mandate to vote for Frondizi.

Four years later Frondizi was ousted by the military when he tried to allow a Peronist, elected governor of the province of Buenos Aires, to take office.

In 1963 Arturo Illia was elected president by a slim majority of the electoral college. He was supported by a coalition of anti-Peronist parties. Less than three years later the military also ousted him.

One of the factors involved in Illia's ouster — according to reports at the time — was his alleged suggestion that Peron be allowed to participate in Argentine elections.

Since then, Argentina has been governed by the military. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania ruled from June 29, 1966, to June 8, 1970, and was violently opposed to holding elections.

LEVINGSTON TOOK office 10 days after the commanders-in-chief of the Argentine armed forces deposed Ongania. His job, as outlined by the men who put him in power, was to find a return to democracy in the country.

With this in mind, Levingston indicated recently he would talk to Frondizi, Illia, and some of the interim military presidents of the last 15 years.

WORTH SAYING AGAIN

Perhaps the reason why great men have so few friends is that they have sacrificed so many on the way up. — Harry Smith.

Science tells us how to heal and how to kill; it reduces the death rate in retail and then kills us wholesale in war; but only wisdom — desire coordinated in the light of experience — can tell when to heal and when to kill. — Will Durant.

Youth thinks intelligence a good substitute for experience, and his elders think experience a substitute for intelligence. — Lyman Bryson.

COUNTRY PARSON

"Time wasted explaining problems you've had could be used for future plans."

ART BUCHWALD

You Can't Criticize The Coach And Play On Dick's Big Team

WASHINGTON — The national political football season has just opened, and Coach Dick Nixon has indicated he hoped to drop several Democrats from the United States congressional team.

He has assigned the task of getting rid of these players to Assistant Coach Sprio Agnew.

"Our motto here," Agnew told reporters in the White House locker room, "is you either play for Coach Dick Nixon, or you don't play at all."

"THEN YOU HOPE to get as many Republicans on the congressional team as possible?" a reporter asked.

"That's correct. We're sick and tired of mealy-mouth defeatist, redical-liberal players who have been trying to wreck Coach Nixon's game plan. We don't want them here, and we're going to do everything in our power to see they don't come back."

"Then you feel there are disloyal elements on the team?"

"I don't feel it. I know it. The Democrats have been causing dissension ever since Coach Nixon took over. They've been running down Nixon's strategy, praising our opponents, and keeping us from winning a game. They're playing only to the students, radicals, bomb throwers, peaceniks, pornographers and long-hairs in the stands. We feel these hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs have no right to wear the red, white and blue colors of the United States team."

"COACH AGNEW, are you saying the Democratic members of the team are responsible for all the disruptions in the stands?"

"That's correct. These Democrat troglodytic leftist players have encouraged defiance of authority, have been responsible for destroying the cheer-leading for Coach Nixon, and have made it possible for the other teams to think they can beat us. We're going to weed out these effete malcontents and make sure only true-blue Americans suit up for Uncle Sam."

"There has been some question raised, Coach Agnew, that Coach Nixon's strategy leaves a lot to be desired."

"This question was raised by the Eastern Establishment sports press," said Agnew angrily. "The columnists and reporters keep writing what's wrong with the team, but they never say anything about what we're doing right. Why don't you sports writers tell the truth?"

"WHAT IS the truth, coach?"

"That Coach Nixon is the greatest coach in the history of political football. He plays hard and he plays dirty, and he expects nothing less from any of us. But every time he comes up with a sure-fire play, the radical liberals try to block it, or start their pusillanimous pussy-footing around the wrong end. The fans are getting sick and tired of it."

A trainer started to rub some invective into Coach Agnew's spleen.

"Ah," he said, "that feels good. Well, gentlemen, I have to go on the field now and see how many goldbricking nabobs of negativism I can bump from the squad. Are there any more questions?"

"One more, coach. What does your defense look like?"

"It's never been better. If we win any games this year Coach Nixon will get all the credit. If we lose any we'll balme it all on Coach Lyndon Johnson who messed up everything before we took over the team."

Masons Pay First Visit To Blacks

BOSTON (UPI) —A 195-year custom was broken when three top officials of white Masonry visited with the Conference of Prince Hall Masons during their annual meeting.

"Until now," said a spokesman for the 400,000-member, all-black Prince Hall Masons, "they didn't want to admit we were Masons. There wasn't anything fancy about their visit but it represented recognition for us.

"It took us 195 years to get recognition, but we got it from the whites."

Prince Hall founded the group, which now has headquarters in New Orleans, in 1775 in Boston.

Visiting the blacks' convention were George A. Newbury, sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council, northern jurisdiction; Dr. Winthrop Wetherbee, past master of St. Andrew Lodge of Boston, and Herbert H. Jaynes, grand master of Masons of Massachusetts.

At one point in the convention, the group gathered at the grave of founder Hall. The 1971 conference will be in Jackson, Miss.

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San Rafael Invites Pupils To Design Flag

The City of San Rafael wants a city flag, and believes school students should design it.

City Councilman John A. Miskimen, designated as "flag committeeman" for the council, explained: "Our city has never had a flag of its own and would like to have some pupil from San Rafael city schools create the design."

The contest is not limited to city school system, he added, Marin Catholic High School and San Rafael Military Academy also are promoting the flag contest among their studen's.

Flag designs, which may be of any size or shape but must be executed in full color, are to be submitted by Sept. 30 to the art center at the city schools administration building, Third and E streets. "Flag designs must be done only by students entering the contest, not by parents or older friends out of school," stressed Miskimen.

The winner will be announced sometime next month, and will be presented a cash award of as-yet-unspecified amount by the city council.

Then it will be up to the council whether to adopt the winning design as San Rafael's official flag.

Northgate Group To Sponsor Blood Donations Drive

Blood donations will be collected on the Mall at Northgate from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Oct. 8 by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit.

Northgate merchants Donald Gianotti and Adeline Horowitz are cochairmen for the drive sponsored by the Northgate Merchants' Association.

Members will deposit blood in the Northgate association's new blood bank account; others may credit their donations to the Terra Linda Community Blood Reserve Fund for neighborhood residents or to the blood donor club of their choice.

Prospective donors are asked to make appointments in advance by calling the Northgate management office at 5800 Northgate Mall during business hours.

Oct. 15 Deadline For Tax Break

I-J Special Report

SACRAMENTO — Senior citizens must file by Oct. 15 to obtain a break on their 1969-70 property taxes, according to Martin Huff, executive officer of the state Franchise Tax Board.

Persons over 65 years old last Jan. 1, living in their own homes and having a total household income of less than $3,500 last year are eligible for the refund of part of the property taxes they have paid.

The forms may be obtained from Franchise Tax Board offices or by writing Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, Post Office Box 1588, Sacramento.

Woman Named To Head VISTA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has named Carol M. Khosrovi, 33, to head the VISTA volunteer program —the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

If approved by the Senate, the appointment would make Mrs. Khosrovi one of the four highest ranking women in government. The job pays up to $38,000 a year.

Mrs. Khosrovi is a congressional lobbyist for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Donald Rumsfeld, director of the office, called the appointment "a well deserved tribute to her qualities of leadership and her commitment to the cause of serving the poor."

Deadlines Near For Mailing GIs Christmas Gifts

I-J Special Report

SAN FRANCISCO — Christmas comes before Thanksgiving, when it comes to mailing gift packages to servicemen overseas.

Willard Hamilton, Northern California chairman for United Service Organizations (USO) that operates overseas clubs for GIs, warned today that Nov. 6 is the deadline for surface mailing of packages weighing more than five pounds. Lighter packages and greeting cards will be accepted on a space available basis until Nov. 20, parcel airlift until Nov. 27, and regular airmail of cards and packages until Dec. 11.

The Post Office will refuse parcels addressed merely to "any serviceman," but will take mail for specific Army or Fleet Post Office addresses' USO club director, Hamilton said.

Information about favored gifts and USO addresses is available from the USO regional office, 870 Market Street, San Francisco.

To Cover Knees

LONDON (UPI)—Hubert de Givenchy, the French fashion designer, said Wednesday he thinks women's skirts will cover the knee for the next six to eight years.

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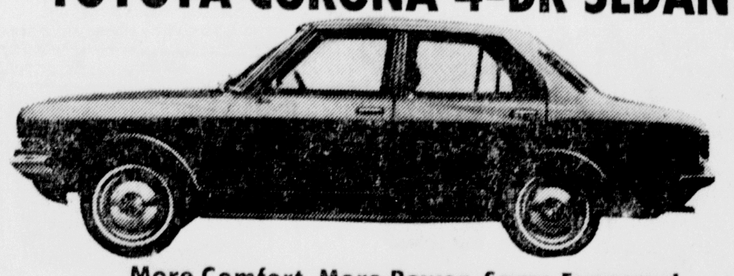

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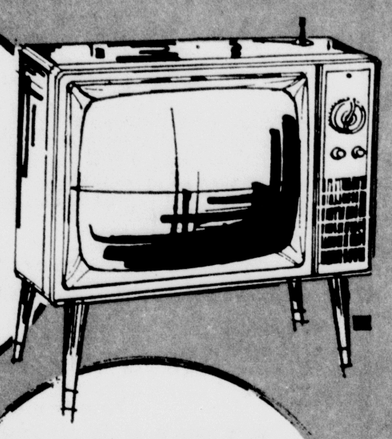

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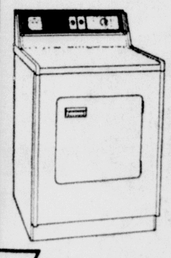

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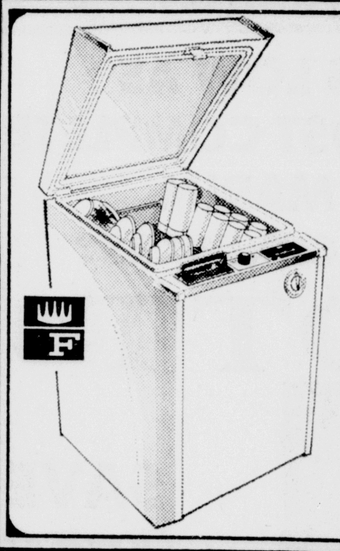

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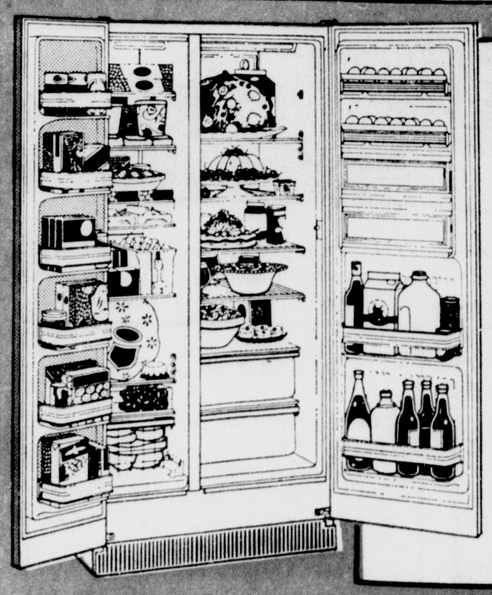

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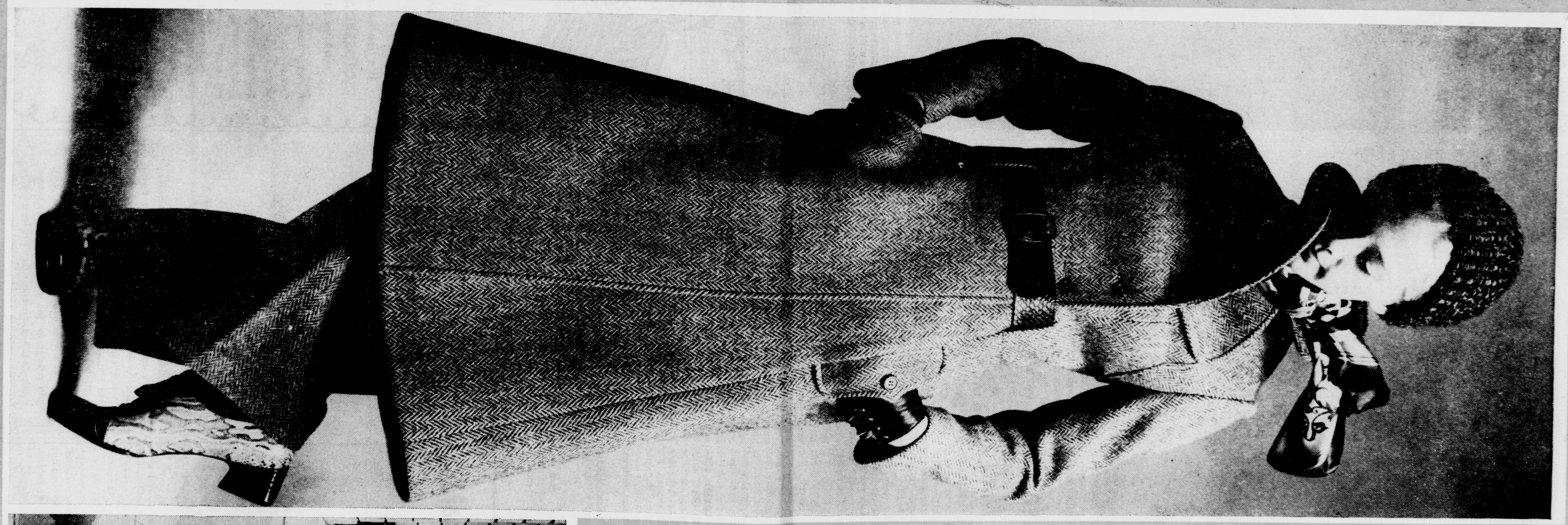

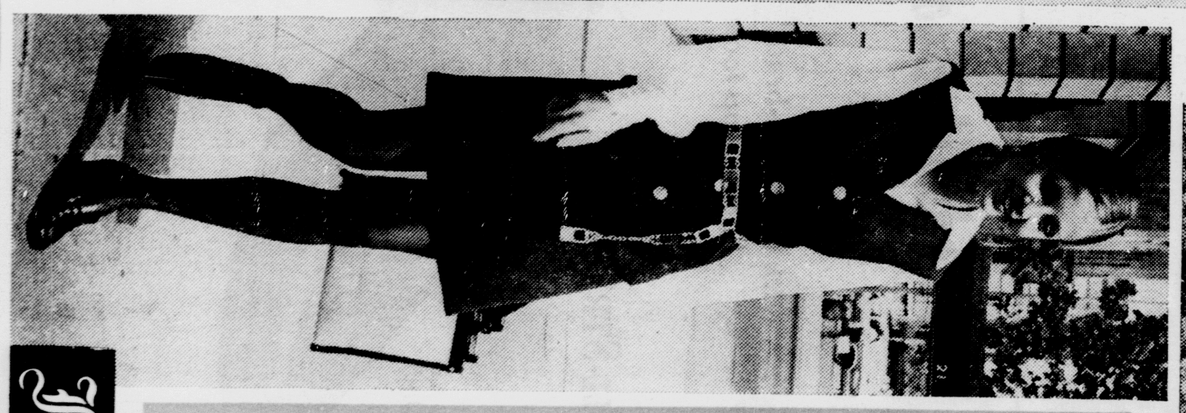

Independent Journal

San Rafael, California, Thursday, September 17, 1970

BY GIVENCHY AND COURREGES

From top names in Paris couture come these two ensembles for fall and winter. At left, Hubert de Givenchy's daytime outfit with skirt reaching to the top of the boots. At right, Courreges goes completely for the long look for this evening dress with long sleeves.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Modestly Covered Legs, Arms

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Creeping modesty. That's what appears to be taking over some designers in the nation's garment district.

Not only has the mini disappeared in collections from pace-setting designers for fall and winter but also the bare arm is among the missing—as the sedate long sleeve comes back.

CEIL CHAPMAN'S collection, while featuring many black velvets, crepes and fragile wools for theater and dinner parties, also has some dipping necklines.

And almost everytime one of these was shown, the commentator mentioned that the neckline could be raised if that's what buyers wanted on clothes shipped to their stores.

Particularly provocative was the neckline on a black velvet evening culotte. It dipped to waistline.

The Chapman collection was mainly pretty—a welcome relief from the stark midi wave engulfing many designer collections.

Jewels exploded on sleeves and bodices of body-fitting dresses and costumes. Some were studded with jewels. There were floaty chiffon skirts, ruffles, flounces

Most striking in the collection were mixes of satin and velvet. Satin bodice, form-fitted, and velvet bell shaped or flared long skirts.

ONE LONG gown silhouette that we were assured is "ordering very well" featured a tulip skirt. This came in pink and white satin.

The split level gown was a favorite with this designer. This is a hem that goes to below the knee and is slit in the front to show a panel of skirt that is mini length.

For those who want to tease with legs daytime clothes featured a sidewrap or side button skirt that could be adjusted to show as much gam as desired.

Miss Chapman distinguished herself among designers by practically ignoring the mid-calf hemline, preferring a just over the knee length for daytime.

THIS SHORT evening gown was among the collection for fall and winter shown in New York this season by designer Ceil Chapman. It features a ruffled plunging neckline with ruffling repeated at the wrist and a big bow in front. The gown is done in cranberry silk peau de soie.

(UPI Telephoto)

Slips Follow The Skirts, Gauchos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Petticoat lengths just naturally follow skirt lengths. As a result, the lingerie industry too is out with a whole wardrobe of lengths to go beneath the miniskirt, the midi and the maxi. And it hasn't forgotten that some females still go for the micromini.

At two lingerie shows assorted lengths in slips set the whole theme. Warner's, one of the giants of the lingerie world, showed slip lengths from 22

inches for really longer outwear, to the abbreviated "scooter" skirt with its own built-in bikini that'd be what a girl would want for a micro length dress.

It took note of the Gaucho trend in trousers with mid-calf length slips cut with a divided leg like culottes and of the trend among some ready-to-wear designers to slit skirts up the sides or front of the midi lengths. Warners slashed slips to go with them. The Warner's people had a neat way of showing their varied slip lengths. A model came out on the runway wearing the 22-inch half slip in pale turquoise. She pulled it off to uncover a 16-incher that hovered around the knees, then pulled that one off to show a 14-incher for the girl who wants a modified midi length. Last, and least, came the 11-incher. Measure that one and it obviously was meant for the micromini.

DESIGNER OLA of the West Coast firm that bears her name showed a half slip dubbed the "Midi-partner". With the pull of a ribbon, it changed from midcalf length to the shorter one for the girl still clinging to above knee hemlines. Reweave the ribbon and the slip is back to midi length. Once upon a time lingerie was "underwear". Period. Not to be shown. Increasingly, it has become double-duty, with some designs so fancy they'd go anywhere. Olga does some at home gowns pretty enough to go out on the town. Warner's whole "R & R" rest and relaxation group for at-home splashed color through everything from its skinny "spare ribs" to long Ophelialike robes over gowns.

ITS "SPARE RIBS" were tank top pullovers in royal blue paired with panty briefs in bright red A one-piece "granny" grown in pepper red had dainty white lace ruffles up the front.

Vivid prints, many in assorted "lacquer" red shades, formed brief wraprounds with V-throats and thigh-high skirts. And the fashion writers watching the show applauded the pantaloons. Warner's called them the knicker pajama, gathered like refined plus fours but ending just above the knees. Colors were a combination of vertical striped gold with narrow lines of blue.

Olga coined a new term for the old-time bedjacket. She dubbed it a "reading bolero", good not only for reading in bed, but watching television, munching, doing the nails or working the crossword.

The Dog Collar—Perfect Jewelry For The Longuette

The perfect jewelry for the longuette . . .the dog collar.

Jewelry designers agree that the shorter necklace will play a prominent role in accessorizing the longer lengths. They are doing it in leather, crystal, wood, beads, plastic . . . and they're having fun with it.

One designer uses laced suede mixed with bamboo to wrap around the neck.

Another mixes clear plastic with the look of crystal and silver chain for a dressy look.

Another uses bamboo balls in large and small sizes mixed with a dark wood bead for an African influence.

Another does the multi-color collar with soft laces and wood to tie around the neck.

Another does a slim gold necklace with a delicate gold ball hanging from the front.

The smartest will want these in their fall wardrobes:

Longuette Coats . . . the soft wraps and the soft full shapes.

Suits . . .the short jackets over long skirts.

Dresses . . . the sportive approach . . . the new ways with put-togethers . . . the skirts, shirts, sweaters and jackets.

Pants . . . the new gauchos and knickers.

Capes . . . the big cover-up for day and night.

Fall shirts and blouses will see the extensive and continuing use of knits . . . and the newest kind are printed knits . . . and the newest prints emphasize the Oriental influence, the peasant and folklore prints from around the world . . .and more tiny prints like a computer pattern. The thirties and forties feeling continues to hold sway. Detailing is still enormously persuading, this fall . . . emphasizing seams and pockets.

Winter Knits Are Softer, Lighter And Textured

There's a new softness in all areas to vie with the still important knits. Woolens are softer and lighter in weight . . . crepes, challis and sheer knits are important.

Velour finishes are big news, and velvets and velveteens are more important than ever. Knits remain strong . . . doubleknits in wool or polyester are very "in" . . . but the news is ing the highly textured sweater knits.

Prints look newest on darkened grounds . . . often black. Prints can be large and splashy . . . or tiny and geometric. A trend is the look of print-on-print, especially using soft, geometric forms. Borders and border interest . . . like fringe . . . reflect the big interest in gypsy and "Indian" motifs of the previous season.

Colors are either dark or soft. They grow deeper, even blackish, but remain soft and rich. The dusty tones will be important . . . especially in sportswear.

Valentino Offers No Choice—Only The Midi

ROME (UPI) — The big vote is for the midcalf hemline in Italian fall and winter fashions, with Valentino casting the final ballot in its favor.

His show closing the collections was exclusively midcalf except for ball gowns. It made him the only designer in town who didn't offer some sort of option on lengths, at least with one for cocktails and another for daytime wear.

GAUCHO PANTS, culotte skirts and pocket closings with a western air went with huge felt hats, the brims curled up and in on either side. Many of Valentino's white or black evening gowns had a Hollywood glamour queen air with diagonal hems, slits, sheer chiffons showing the leg and deep V necklines, plain or with ruffle or ostrich edgings.

One was a burgundy ball gown of layered chiffon. Its immense skirt was edged in matching ostrich which went up the skirt front negligee fashion and framed a V neckline and cuffs on the sequined bodice. His only prints came in cocktail or evening clothes. They were Persian inspired or floral.

WHILE THERE were some slim skirts, the overall look was slightly flared tailored wool skirts for dresses and coats by day, immensely flared skirts of midcalf or floor length by night. Many evening skirts seemed to be made of a double circle of fabric, they were so full.

Hanging in folds they were opaque but when the models swirled about and the skirts billowed, you plainly could see through the material to the legs and hips.

Daytime clothes all followed a one-tone color scheme. You could have white, champagne beige, pale grey, medium brown, burgundy or black, but everything had to be that shade. Shoe and boots in suede or reptile or satin were used about equally.

VALENTINO LOVED white lynx spotted with beige, which he used with white or champagne beige coats and dresses. For evening, he achieved the same fox edged look with bands of ostrich feathers at hem, neck and cuffs.

Like most Italian designers this season, Valentino loved ruffles for evening. And for the rich-you've got to be rich to buy at Valentino — there were gowns in gold and silver metallic crepes, all with enormous skirts.

Brandi's Boutique Wow!

BRANDI'S BOUTIQUE DESIGN DRESS SHOP

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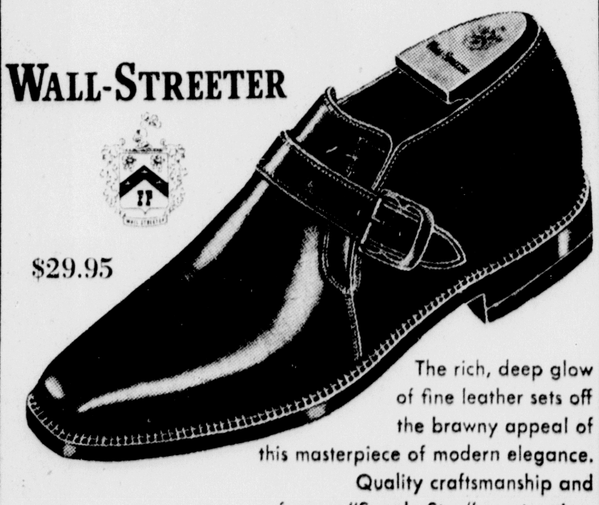
The Paddock Boot

. . . with that well-bred buckled-up look

WALL-STREETER



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New Men's Shoes Are Colorful And Smooth

Men's shoes play important roles in the fashion picture for fall. There are various looks, including . . .

Slip-on, (featuring double-and triple-straps) monk-straps with decorative buckles which are conversation makers in themselves . . .

Split-vamp types, tongues which are set high, light brass trim across the step. And a new comer to the scene — laced shoes make footnotes that vie with the classic slipon. The laced varieties come mainly in two-tone or textured spectator styles. Also the dress semi-boot comes on strong: fall versions include a spat treatment, side sections of goring for comfort, and slim straps around the back, or spanning the instep. You'll see much perforation styling in slipons, oxfords and boots. Leather linings help keep the feet comfortable.

IN TEXTURED interest stylists find that smooth and light-grained leathers dominate, with new softness. You'll see much antiquing or tone-on-tone shading; other finishes include suede, embossed, or crushed patents.

As to colors, the fashionable man will enjoy the many shades of brown, some with a winey or red tone, or clear medium browns, dark virile browns, and golden tones, to go with almost any color. Black is also important, as is gray, greyed green, and combinations of these.

THIS SEASON the boot reigns supreme in the casual line-up. A great look most men enjoy, for it is neat, comfortable, and most important, rates a man contemporary.

The versatile demi-boot is right for those in-between occasions to team with sports and spectator sports outfits. The demi-boot has wide interest, and ranges the style gamut, featuring goring, straps, zippers, plain, cap or moc toe, trimmed with monk-straps, perforations, buckles, and seaming. Higher-cut boots also show up, usually on the West Coast, even for casual business wear, and even among conservative elements.

More dress casual "naturals" include slipons, mocs — some with dashing brass trim.

Texture interest indicates use of smooth, glove and brushed leathers, as well as grained, waxy, suede and patent leathers. Antiqued finish is also popular.

In colors, the brown family is everywhere — golden brown, light sunny tans, deep masculine brasses. You will also see coffee cream, brownstone, and here and there navy, grayed green, pewter, amber and a marvelous deep red.

THE WORD in styles for the outdoors is tough. But with a difference, an acceptable toughness that needs no apology. Good looks play a big part in this acceptance. Ready for action, these shoes are geared to casual wear and functional outerwear.

Naturally the boot is the leading style. But there are others, which include, surprisingly, the slipon, the moc, of course and newly important, the tie.

The boot heights hit mostly at above the ankle and also at midcalf. They display side straps, goring, zippers, laces, and are adorned with brass trim, stitching detail, monk-straps. Lining? Very much a part of the category. Linings include shearling, or smooth leather.

Mocs and slipons are smooth but rugged. You will see straps, hardware, leather trim, extended leather soles (more borrowed from the Thirties), perforation treatment and yes, pinking!

DARK HORSE on the horizon: sturdy "work shoes" styles which may or may not indicate physical labor. Fashion analysts indicate these may be strictly a sportswear, country squire look.

Colors: again the browns and tans, plus important black. You will also ee charro (grayed green) making the scene, plus copper; pewter, gold and a deep masculine red that's a great accent color.

Legs Will Be Covered In Textures

All eyes focus on the leg and on the body.

Legs must be dramatized with the fall Longuette.

As to the body, it's very much in evidence and getting more so (or shall we say, less so?).

WATCH FOR:

The opaque leg and the quasi-opaque leg to set the pace with the long of it, and the short of it, too . . . with pantyhose in the lead.

The textured leg to build up surface interest that tightens the link with the long sportive look . . . tweeds and heathers new . . . featuring all weights of ribs, dots and diamonds.

The side, front and ankle patterned leg to emphasize the spot under and beyond the long skirt slits . . . knit-in patterns enhancing the view silk-screened prints giving a bolder look.

The color leg to stretch out the long lean look . . . darkened reds, plums, greens, earth browns, aubergine, russets, slate blue, all the rich shadowy tones that elongate the color line between hem and shoe . . . plus black.

Bodysuits and bodystockings increasingly important . . . the two-piecers topping the list. The all in-ones showing ribs and sweater patterns.

Pantygirdle-stockings sets to hit their stride with the Longuette . . . and stay-ups to continue "big".

Pantyhose and bra sets prettily matched . . . panty part and bra in sexy prints and laces.

All Types Of All-Weather Coats For Fall

All-weather coats follow the longuette influence. There is also the skinny midi with flowing lines, new circular skirts . . . some show the peplum look for rainsuits . . . pantscoats . . . longuette capes . the gaucho . . . . more vestcoats . . . the military . . . walking coats rife with pleats and new details.

Colors: muted earth shades such as terra cotta, bronze, burnt orange and brass . . . or olive, cognac and whiskey and the bittersweet colors in new sueded finishes . . . Manmade leathers such as buckskin or elephant hide . . . sueded finishes on jersey prints.

Look for more new textures . . . glaced and vinyl coatings . . . knits and corduroys . . . velours . . linen-velvets and the great fake fur-surfaces: simulated red fox, patterned minks, spotted furs and curly lamb.

COORDINATES FOR FALL

Members of the Wendy Ward Pacesetter Board, from left, Karen Ware, Yvonne Chang and Suellen Wagner, model fall fashions from Montgomery Ward. The mini, worn by Karen, will still be around for fall, but Yvonne prefers the midi and Suellen plays it safe in pants.

Take Up The Long Ones If You Like

At this point in the fashion picture, it is easy to predict that sometime soon most women will be buying longuettes. The big question is how to bring present wardrobes down to new fashion level.

The answer is — you don't. You take it up!

If that seems like a paradox, take a second look at some of the new styles: pants suits with longer jackets, a new gaucho length in pants, skinny sleeveless jackets over longuette dresses.

Start cutting up! Sew and press to join the downward trend. To do a professional job, arm yourself with good sharp shears, measuring stick and a modern ironing aid such as Magic sizing to help press in new seams and new hems. Sizing is a big help in giving your remodeling a new look with sharp, neat seams. You can see exactly what you're doing too, because you can use sizing without a press cloth. Spray and press, with no need to worry about scorching.

You can turn last fall's bell bottom pants into this year's gauchos. Simply shorten to midway between the calf and the ankle.

To turn short-short minis into tunics to wear with gaucho pants or longer skirts, slash off the lower skirt portion and add a hem. Here, too, sizing can be a big help. Garments with last year's look may also have the limp feel and finish of last year. Spray on sizing as you press to restore the like new look and feel that wearing, laundering, dry cleaning often remove.

What about mini coats? They, too, can be teamed with pants. But for a coat that you bought just last year, or a very special knit or wool dress, consider adding generous borders of contrasting or harmonizing fake fur, suede or leather. Along with being the year of the longuette, this is the year of the textured look. Suede, leather or fake fur teamed with wools and knits add the textured look to last year's fashions, as they add length.

How long? That's really your own decision. The new lengths are knee cap or just below, mid-calf or just below the calf, ankle length even for some styles, or just above.

But everyone has stopped sighing about the new lengths and are now accepting and adapting them to their way of living. And happily, the dresses and coats, suits and pants now hanging in closets are adaptable too.

HEMS UP, HEMS DOWN

Pity Manufacturer Who Has To Decide On Skirt Lengths

Hemlines go up. Hemlines go down. This season we're mixing minis with midis and maxis. Pity the manufacturer who has to anticipate the fancies of fashion a season or two in advance! Expecially the lingerie manufacturer, who has to second-guess the designers as well as the wearers of ready-to-wear.

Somehow, lingerie makers manage to cope not only with lengths but with shapes. Since this year the shape is all body, that part is easy.

ABOUT LENGTHS. There are minipettis — barely there as flippant slips or scooter shorts — and there are midi lengths, in both full slips and half-slips. Some swing full, others are slashed to accommodate high-buttoned skirts. Another popular style is the gaucho pant slip.

Some prefer mini slips under midi skirts, depending upon the outerwear fabric. Another possibility for the midi-minded is a bodyshirt paired with pantie hose. Too, there are long, lean underthings that are part inner, part outer, stretching from a T-shirt or turtle top all the way to the toes.

BODYSUITS MAY be strictly underwear or inner-outers. The not-to-be-seen variety is generally a white, beige or black tricot suit with spaghetti straps, a bra section and a brief body. To flavor one's wardrobe, they come in lush colors and in prints from baubles to animal stripings.

Inner-outer bodysuits may be short or long-sleeved; semi-controlling or totally soft; buttoned up the front or zipped up the back. The variety is surprising, the Lingerie Industry Council points out, considering how short a time this type of garment has been on the market.

What's led to the new looks in lingerie has been the trend to freedom in dress plus the development of non-cling tricots and stretch fabrics, making possible better fit and easier care of all underpinnings. (You probably don't recall the days when one ironed one's underwear, but remember — nylon is only 30 years old!)

CHANGES IN daywear have their parallels in sleepwear. **Body fashions are the thing:** clinging knits, slinky and long; nylon crepes in luscious colors and in lengths from mini to maxi; sleep shirts, collared and cuffed in true dandy style, or with overskirts that wrap and tie at the waist; gowns in brushed fabrics that are both soft and warm; travel sets that pack to a minimum; jumpsuits with cardigan coats; little gowns with poncho cover-ups; long gowns that plunge to a deep V-neckline and swing prettily into yards of a floral print.

Lingerie isn't what it used to be — strictly functional. Now it's fashion, from sun-up to sleep time.

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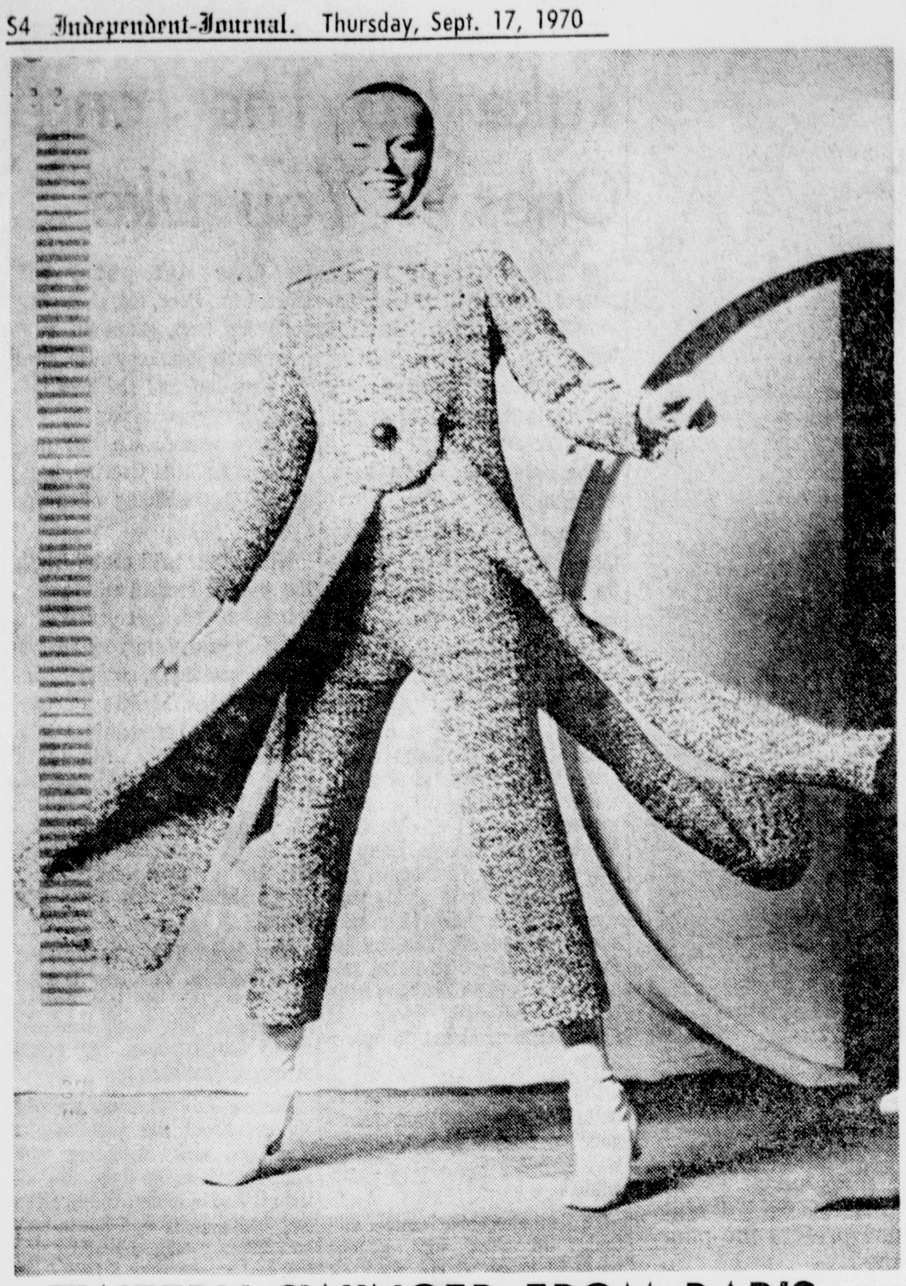

TWEEDY SWINGER FROM PARIS

Pierre Cardin's fall and winter collection includes this tweed coat cut in large straps and shut by a huge button. It is worn with the same material trousers, a large hat and white leather boots.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Satire On 1945 Told The Story

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Yves Saint Laurent killed the short look definitively by satirizing 1945 clothes as a joke in his fall-winter fashion collection.

With deadpan expressions, four mannequins strode into the Saint Laurent salon wearing knee length black velvet bais-cut dresses trimmed with dideous bright flowers. They wore towering velvet turbans and platform soled shoes and the buyers and journalists in the audience screamed with laughter and wondered, "Could we ever have looked like that?"

AFTER THIS vulgar nonsense, it was a relief to see the parade of midis and maxis continue, which is exactly the lesson Saint Laurent had in mind.

The cheered Saint Laurent show, as usual one of the best in Paris, had this message: Knickerbocker "bloomers" or gaucho wide trousers ending at mid-calf for evening, maxi slinky sweater dresses for daytime, brilliant Chinese embroidery on black satin teamed with bright colored satins for evening and nailheads on suede coats, skirts and belts for daytime.

"DOG COLLARS" were worn with everything, and it's a safe bet this fad will sweep the world before the ink is dry on the fashion stories. The Saint Laurent girls wore neck chokers of little black velvet circles, crocheted strips or gold rings decorated with gold butterflies or dripping with gold coins.

The Saint Laurent nannequins appeared nude underneath see through black chiffon blouses, but in these days of bare flesh nobody in the audience paid much attention.

Saint Laurent banned long trousers for daytime in his collection, showing only some underneath long slit lame tunics for evening.

HOWEVER, HIS arch rival, designer Marc Bohan at the Dior salon where Saint Laurent once was king, unleased reams of long trouser suits in his show despite disapproving buyers who were trying to force women out of long trousers and into midis and shorter pants.

Emanuel Ungaro, who showed a gay, young long look in his winter line, also stuck to full length trousers, wide and flowing.

California Designers Plan For A Midi In Every Woman's Closet

California designers have come up with some exciting ideas, mostly stemming from the premise that if a woman has even one midi in her wardrobe, her coat must have sufficient length to cover it. Where the coat is not frankly midi, it is at least below the knee . . . except in some pant-suit or sportive looks.

The silhouette takes it's cue from length. Watch for the all-important belt or tie, marking a high waistline. Then note the narrow shoulder feeling, neat sleeves, wide revers.

Princess lines give full indication of a high waistline.

Making a triumphant re-entry are the wrap coat and the trench coat. The coachman look is strong, as is the Russian Cossack treatment.

It's the season for the great-coat, often touched with fur . . . at collar, cuffs, even hemlines. Preferred are the fluffies: lynx, fox, raccoon; but beaver and nutria score as well.

Fabric choices are rich and elegant, beginning with the favorite camel, cashmere and fleece interpretations . . . the classic tweeds, double-knit failles. Boucles, duvetyns and velvet glow for evening.

The leather look is strong, both in suede and calfskin . . . and so are leather-looks. The new all-weather polyurethane, some simulating a crinkled patent (and easy-to-clean), some with snake imprints command attention.

Fake furs are more important than ever, made to resemble the real thing, chinchilla to sable. Sometimes these fakes fashion an entire garment; other times they appear as collars and cuffs or hem-liners. The leopard look is strong.

FOOTWEAR FOR FALL

For men, a broad, gently sloping toe adds a distinctive touch to the two-strapped slipon by Roblee, left, in a textured grain leather. Elegance is something that never goes out of style, and Naturalizer proves it, right, with a sculptured pump in two tones of textured leather. Smooth calf teams up with patent, and the mid heel, rounded toe shoe has a matching handbag with the same scalloped look. All are available at Chapman's Shoes in Novato and San Rafael.

Lingerie and At-Home Wear reflect the interest in varying lengths for Fall.

Every length of slip, gown, robe and lounge wear moves into the fall forecast . . . the many moods of lingerie and lounge-

wear have variations for all ages and styles. It's a fashion news of lengths and looks.

The non-cling slip and knickers keep the softest dress or suit smooth at the knee . . . below-the-knee, Midi and Maxi. Darts and seams mold the newest fabrics in soft textured nude, dramatic navy and soft peach.

The gown and robe go short or extra long at night.

If it's a long by day, you may want it extra short at night in the pinafore, toga or two-piece sleeper.

Patchwork prints, soft velours, underplayed plaids and lacy weaves make the most of night hours.

The luxurious long gowns . . . dreamily romantic . . . deceptively demure until the long slit . . . or deep V exposes the maximum amount of leg or the barest of bosoms . . . are sure to generate excitement.

Leisure-living is a way of life.

Start with the Everything Suit . . . all-in-one dressing for late afternoons or impromptu trips. Slip into the Midi or Maxi side slit skirt . . . terra cotta or deep plum . . . try the soft tucked gown for lounging late at night matched to the sheerest pants.

Play it your way.

Knit Story

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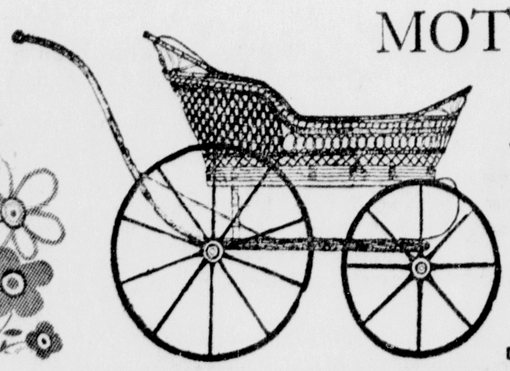

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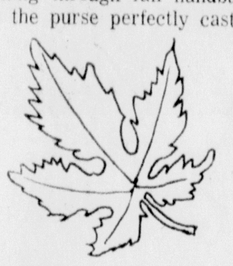
A MIXED BAG

Shoulder-Strap Handbags Are It

For the coming season, fashion offers a mixed bag — a mixture, that is, of many handbag styles in as many leathers. To suit the variety of costumes coming up for fall, designers are ready with a resourceful collection of bags to set off the different silhouettes, looks and lengths.

The shoulder-strap is, of course, an overriding theme running through fall handbags. It's the purse perfectly cast to



team with most of today's apparel —from pants to midis. However, many of the straps on these bags are adjustable to a hand-holding position. Beyond the shoulder-strap handbag, the succession is long and leather-packed: pouches, deep vertical envelopes, clutches, satchels, totes, and other shapes such as box-bags, barrels and swaggers.

The flock of American leather finishes and textures found in new bags stresses two primary feelings: softeness, and/or elegance. For most daytime bags, there are leathers with a crushable touch such as supple grained and smooth leathers, nappy suede and brushed leathers, crinkle patent leather, and softened embossed and waxy leathers. Dressier types call for metallic-colored leathers and reptile-embossed leathers, plus some of the other tannages but used in a firmer-constructed handbag. Some handbags combine two textures — with suede and reptile-embossed leather a standout team this season. When shopping for your fall bag, check for authenticity of material and origin. The bag carrying a "Genuine American Leather" tag is the real thing.

If you care a hang about fashion, you'll be swinging with a leather shoulder-strapper come fall. Spacious envelopes and soft pouches and totes will be the most shouldered styles, with primary leathers in the suede and brushed, grained, smooth, waxy and crushed patent finishes. Shapes are mainly vertical rather than horizontal, with many deep and flat but made to expand obligingly to hold all the necessities.

Often, the type of strap indicates a sporty or dressy bag; they run from all-chain, leather-and-chain, leather ropes and wide stitched leather straps to ribbon straps or silk braid. Some bags nestle just under the armpit, but most often they hang to the waist. Ornamentation covers a range of moods — from casual fringe, lacing, beads, braiding and brass to quiet trim such as gold or silver hardware and leather piping.

To keep "at hand" rather than "at shoulder" are any number of handsome leather pouches, envelopes and (making a comeback) clutches. Almost all are comfortably proportioned, soft in leather texture and smartly trimmed. Important decorative notes include quilting or shirring for added softness, novelty handles, "belt" effects, patchwork looks, and frames of wood, metal or tortoise, on clutches and pouches. Envelope closings may feature an unusual lock or bit of hardware to pull up the flap.

For more handbags to see daytime duty, look for these: satchels, open-sided swaggers, totes, barrels and box-bags — all in a varied assortment of leathers. Boxes, satchels and swaggers are of a tailored rigid construction, while the others carry through the soft look of the majority of today's bags. Trim stresses hardware, perfs, stitching, double straps or luggage handles, and many types of closures.

There will be a big trade in suede for evening elegance in handbags. Also enriching the cocktail and after-dark scene are such beautiful leathers as lustres, smooth, embossed and metallic-finished leathers. Shapes most likely to be taken on the town are the box-bags, envelopes and clutches, minaudieres, and petite shoulder-strappers. To set off their glamorous leathers, equally glamorous decoration is in order: beading, rhinestones, pearls, silver or gold frames and trim, cloisonne and enamel.

The color mix is as varied as the rest of the handbag story. There are marvelous browns, tans and other earth tones for daytime, so great in fringed bags of suede and brushed leathers. Black, deep red, navy and lighter-than-navy, grey, olive, rust and rose are the other colors making the "most likely" list. For dressy bags, basic colors are black, silver, gold and bronze, with some use of white, pastels and deeper fashion shades.

The Longuette Means Change

A word to the wise — and smart, women: Longuette.

Yes, the Longuette Look will be part of this fall's scenery, and taking the hemline plunge is no piecemeal gambit. Once embarked, the whole package is obligatory: higher longuette scarves, plus lower-than-ever-slung longuette belts. And, if you want to wear the longuette you must be prepared to look like (remember the word?) a lady. Those longer skirts mean a drastic change in how you're going to act as well as look. Your voice will be modulated, your gestures airy and your walk sinuous.

The fashion picture first: for midi wear choose a shoe with a bit of heel — a strappy one perhaps, or better still a sleek knee-length boot. Baubles are still in, but not the kaleidoscopic kind. Beads are muted — use umber ones with the driftwood browns, puce to accent the new plum tones. Chains don't clank anymore — they're thin, burnished, unobtrusive. Belts may be clinched or slung. The clinched kind are apt to be wide, soft swathes of pliant leather pulled through a traditional buckle.

MOTHER WEARS PANTS

From the Mother-To-Be Shop in Northgate the crepe pants outfit can be worn with or without the belt. It is available in lush mint with wide, full pants that flow and braided jeweled collar and trim.

It's The Longuette Even For Sportswear

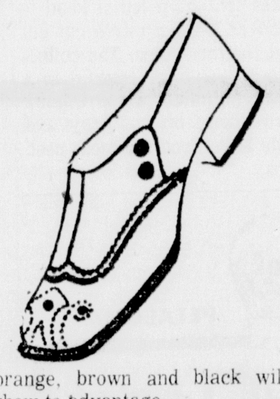
Fall sportswear is dominated by the longuette. It starts with the midi skirt . . wrapped, buttoned up the front, slit up the sides, pleated all around or pleated like a kilt. The midi skirt enters Fall teamed with a long skinny sweater, a softly gathered shirt, a short jacket or a long belted jacket. Fall sportswear will explore all the ways to wear the Midi skirt.

The longuette is more than just a skirt. It's a whole proportion, with its own accessories.

Pants still play a big part in the fall sportswear look. Pants go with the new longuette coats and dresses.

The newest pant look . . . knickers. Knickers will be everywhere. And the midi pants will be a big part of the longuette look.

Fall sportswear has trends in fabrics and colors. Knits are continuing to gain favor. This year it's the jacquard pattern knits, nubby and cabled knits, the thin blouseweight jerseys, fur blend and angora knits, printed knits . . . and cashmere. There will be many plaids, tweeds and stripes . . . more metallics—woven, knitted and printed . . . more fake furs. In colors muted mauve, lilac, all the rusty shades, heather blues and greens, soft but clear red and



orange, brown and black will show to advantage.

For the Longuette, millinery designers like either the head hugging hats in chenille, knit and felt or the brimmed hats with high crowns. The flat gaucho, profile, derby, cowboy and padre brims are the big hat looks in mink, suede, felt and velour. Veils have come back too and so have turbans.

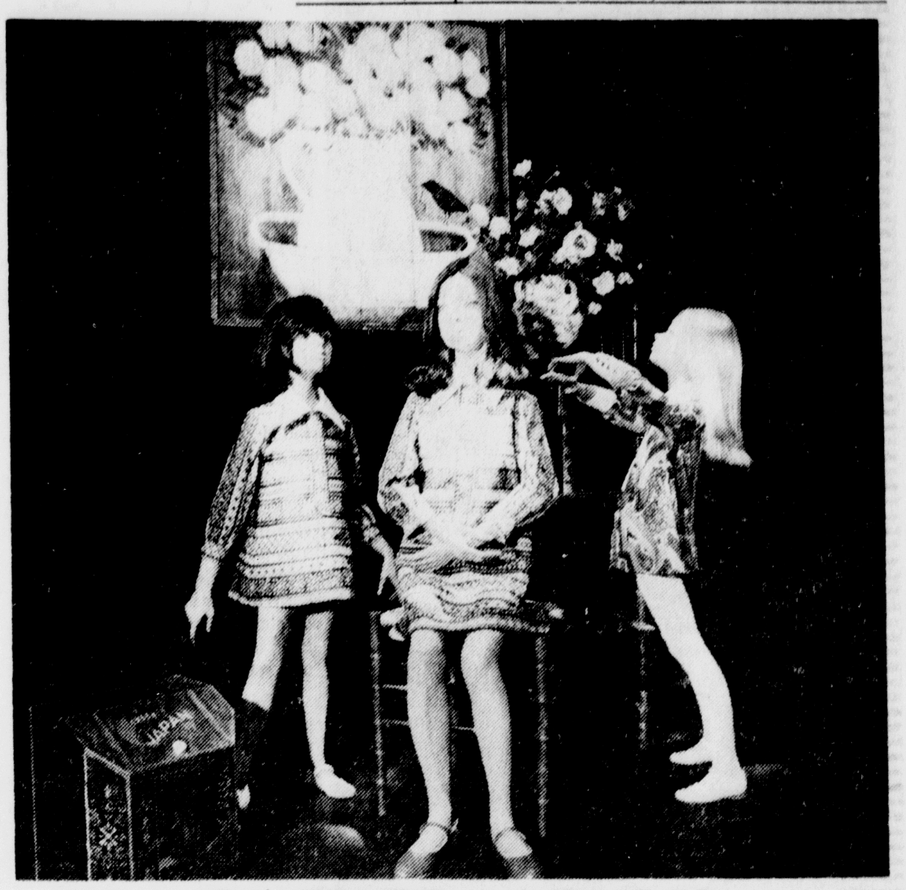
After Dark Fashions Are Foxy

After dark, fashion bursts into a brilliant display and it doesn't much matter whether these fly-by-nights are staying home or going to a gala. Either way, they are attention-getting devices. They might be crushed velvet pumps topped with a coil of feathers, or madly ruffled plunges of creamy crepe, or strokes of satin in hot colors. They might drip with fringe or slink with sequins. They might go all pleated or with ballooning bows or lots of other kinds of frou and fantasies. Or they might be the plainest thongs or little flat gilded boots.

Furs are on the prowl after dark. Could be fake fur clogs in shouts of color to be worn with bright metallic stockings. Could be spotted ankle warmers for snuggling by the hearth, or broadtail boots clasped with a single rhinestone.

Cord Necklace

Necklaces made of twisted black cord were among new touches in the fall and winter collection of James Galanos.



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Marin school girls like these placket front print shirt dresses and so do their mothers because they never need ironing. From Youngland, they are available at McKenzie's in San Rafael and Northgate.

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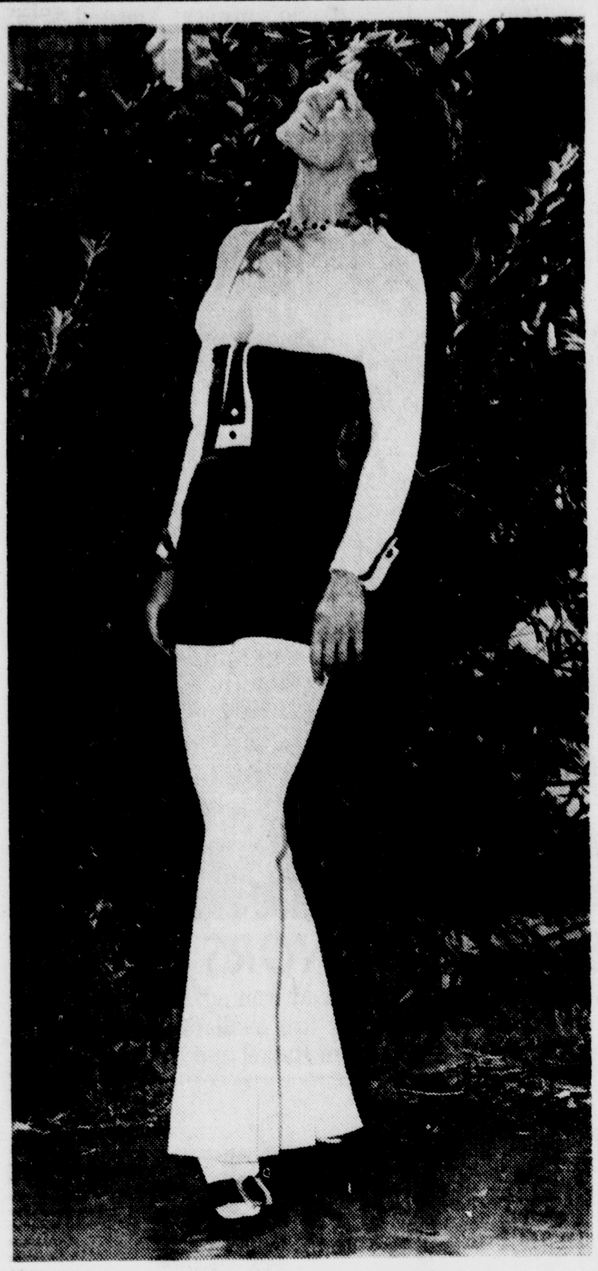

GOING SOMEWHERE?

Brandi at Brandi's Boutique in San Rafael wears a two piece outfit, dress and pants by Funky and Chocker for Chevesette, a winning combination, she says, for the fall social calendar.
(Photo by Pendleton)

How 'Far Out' Will Men's Fashions Go?

Many observers of the modern scene are calling this the Peacock Age in men's fashions. To be sure, American men have never before enjoyed such a fabulously varied choice in clothing styles. The only question is, how "far out" should a man's fashion go? What kind of clothing does the "not so silent majority" of men prefer?

Apparently, there will always be the darers and doers who like to be seen in ultra-high-styled fashions that fit their personalities. But the overwhelming majority of men will still prefer tastefully tailored, wearable clothing . . . fashion with sophistication. That's the opinion of Don Norton, executive head of Fashion Park, a division of Botany Industries, Inc.

"We give men a look that has plenty of style, but is never extreme," he says. "It combines rich elegance with masculinity, and the fitted lines are always comfortable, never constricting."

"Moreover, we have styled our new line to complement, not overpower the fashionable new shirts and ties," adds Mr. Norton. "This way, a man can get his high fashion from his shirt and tie, then frame the look with a very elegant suit or sportcoat."

Tastefully shaped or darted jacket lines continue as dominant features in the new collection. Special back treatments are the contemporary additions for Fall. Many of the new models have belted bi-swing backs, so perfectly tailored that they're hardly noticeable to the eye; a man must wear this style to appreciate its comfort.

Double-breasted clothing, particularly the six buttons on one style, is also important for fall, as are rugged, leather-buttoned country suits. Pants feature tapered legs and new waistband treatments. A number of outercoats display longer lengths and the belted wraparound look.

Don Norton foresees solid colors as first in importance this fall, followed by rich stripings.

"When we offer a solid-tone suit or coat, it is interpreted in a new version of a basic fabric, such as a luxurious worsted or hopsacking with plenty of loft to it.

"The way a man dresses," says Mr. Norton, "reveals his true feelings about his life style. The self-assured man who has gained success, who appreciates top quality clothing, and who rejects both the outlandish and the outmoded . . . that's the man for whom we make clothes."

A Best Friend

Jeans are a boy's best friend. And a girl's. For back-to-school they come in such diversified fabrics as velvets, fancy woven patterns and prints, as well as denim.

VIVIER DESIGNS AMAZONS

Famed Parisian show designer Roger Vivier presents these latest versions for his Amazon line. At left are green satin ribbon sandals for evening, and at right is a laced black calf high style.
(UPI Cablephoto)

Soft Slip-Ons With Trim Replace Browns And Blacks

Time was when men's footwear could be summed up in two words — brown and black.

Today it's teeming with new ideas. Ideas like low wrapped slipons buckled on the bias, or laced grandfather boots or suede shoes made out of deep and plushy clothing-type skins, or shoes with soft, soft toes.

Soft, in fact, is the word to remember, according to the American Footwear Institute, but it must be a well-structured look, and it must be elegant and easy. All this is indispensable to the best of men's fashion, whether it's a long coat or a high boot or anything else.

The top is a good place to begin, and without a doubt boots are at the peak for men as well as women. They are the look of today and the look of tomorrow, and they come in every imaginable way. They come in pull-ons that just skim the top of the ankle, they come in supple riding boot types that reach to the knee. They can have straps and the straps can work or not but they must at least look serviceable, since ornament for ornament's sake is on the way out. Zippers are very important, and there are some speed-type laces too, and leather covered snaps and galosh-type closings.

Boots look absolutely great with midi length coats, as every woman knows. Men know it too, which has led to a whole new category of calf-high boots that are meant to have trousers tucked inside. Some of these have cuffed tops in another color, like jockey boots, and they can be done in the supplest smooth leather or brawny brushed types.

The grandfather boots will be enormously popular with young men, either with side buttons or with a lot of eyelets and long laces. The toes are squarish, as all toes are apt to be this fall, but soft, soft, soft.

If you can get a man out of a boot he'll probably go for a slipon, and here he'll want the enamel-buckled strap styles, soft moccasin types or dressy patents, and all of them could have rolled stitching around the rounded or squared-off toes. There is also a new slipon with a shoestring tie.

There are revivals this fall too, and probably the most successful one is the classic oxford. These come with plain or moccasin toes or with wing tips. When they have wing tips they often are done in two colors or two finishes of the same color. Suede and smooth, or deep grain with a matte finish.

Antique leathers have never been more important. There are chrome finishes too, in earthy red-brown mixtures. There is a deep antiqued red that is making the rounds on low-cut slipons and some city boots. Don't be surprised to see the grandfather boot cut a caper in burnt orange as well as all the traditional dark tones. Or a spat boot done in black patent, side-buttoned, with "spat" of gray suede or antiqued canvas-colored leather.

For young men the poorboy look is growing bigger and bigger. It's liked in updated western boots or rough aniline leather with the bruises and marks left right in the leather. The work shoe falls in the poorboy category too and will live a rich full life come fall.

No one will overlook rubber stormy weather styles when winter comes, and the designers haven't forgotten them either. Fur boots will be leaving the ski resorts and going everywhere even before the first snow flies.

NEW KIND OF 'SATIN'

High Fashion Has Gone Drip Dry With New Dacron-Cotton Blends

Rome (UPI) — The elegant world of Italian high fashion has gone drip dry-American style.

American designers Michael La Mendola and Jack Savage showed the international fashion press and buyers that wash-and-wear synthetics can be used in style year round. Their colorful "four seasons" collection in blue for autumn, red for winter, green for spring and yellow for summer came in chiffon, crepe, satin, pongee, heavy twill and gabardine-all of them made of synthetics or of dacron-cotton blends.

The collection was commissioned by Klopman International, a division of Burlington Industries, to illustrate the uses of their new Italian-made synthetic fabrics made from Du Pont fibers. La Mendola usually works in costlier silks and wool knits.

There was a harem look to abstract leap print dresses over long harem pants in blue, which teamed with solid blue twill coats.

EVEN MORE haremy was a beach outfie of beaded bikini and dacron chiffon print coverup in pale yellow. The coverup outfit was a butterfly-sleeved garment with harem pants, the bodice slit to the bottom of the hip and tied at the neck. It would not prevent sunburn.

Daytime dresses came with full sleeves, often swirling out from smocked shoulders. An evening pantsuit in solid chartreuse had a hip-length bodice, solidly smocked, and cleeves and huge pantlegs of knife-pleated chiffon.

Silk twills in red floral prints were made into gowns with double circle skirts, so full and heavy they knocked over floor-standing ashtrays as the models swirled by.

One nonsynthetic sneaked into the show — a floor-length green print evening gown with flared skirt came with a matching tight-sleeved coat which reversed to black ostrich.

The three blonde nieces of a La Mendola employee, aged 4, 7 and 9, stole the show modeling pink satin negligees edged with pink maribou, worn over high-necked, long-sleeved nightgowns. They made a bright contrast to the red damask walls of the renaissance city villa just bought by the partners.

The La Mendola bride was dressed in yellow, as was her bridegroom. The bridal gown was a yellow crepe back dacron satin in a sunburst print, the bridegroom's suit plain yellow twill. The bride and her flower girl wore headdresses of artifical flowers that formed a peaked tent from top of head to shoulders, with a circle cut out to let the face show. The collection was the most colorful in a series of Italian winter shows where black, brown, gray and purple have been the most used colors.

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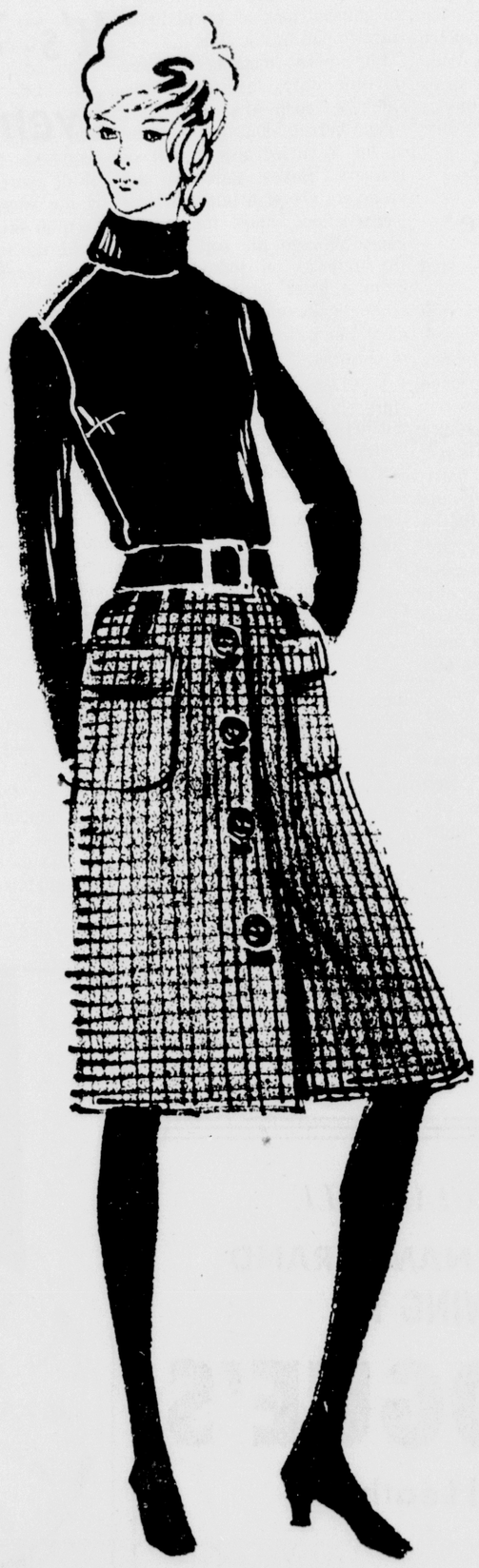

It's a dress and we'll show you in black and white.

Looks like a skirt and sweater but it's really a neat and sporty looking one-piece dress by R&K. Black and white tweed, button trim skirt is contrasted with black knit top and the total look cinched with silvery buckled belt. You could have fooled us! Sizes 8-16 $40.

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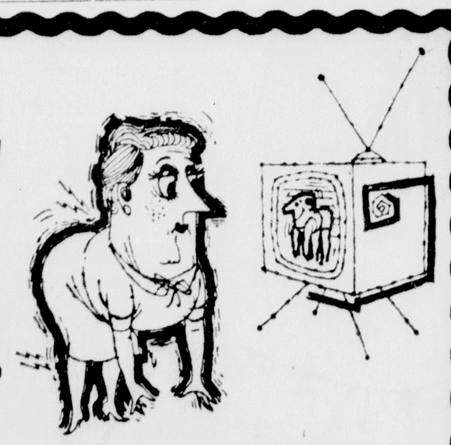

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STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT

From Mme. Alix Gres winter collection, left, a Persian cinnamon and green lame hostess skirt worn over a plain cinnamon, jersey hooded blouse, and right, an elegant ensemble in yellow jersey. Note the flounced trousers coming down the knee into yellow vinyl boots. A black sueded belt is tied around the waist.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Isaac Said It First; 'What Goes Up Must...'

"What goes up must come down," and although the subject wasn't hemlines, Issac Newton has been proven right once again as fashion designers lower the boom on skirt lengths.

The midi proves to be solidly in the middle of the mini vs. maxi battle — and gaining ground (or leg) as fall approaches. But now that the question of hemlines is settling, what about hairlines?

No longer can the long, flowing that looked so great with the mini skirt stay atop this season's fashions. The midi calls for a new set of proportions: controlled, sleek, elegant and small. Many stylists who believe that the midi skirt is actually sexier and more alluring than its "thigh's the limit" predecessor are showing midi hair styles that are soft, delicate.

A much tighter, controlled hairstyle, reminiscent of the 1930's, is best for today's fashions. And with today's advanced technology in hair care there's no need to equate "frizz" with those kinds of waves.

Once your hair is curled, you try one of the many new hairdos that are so right for the midi. For daytime, short, wavy styles that emphasize the natural head are popular. Large, puffy chignons caught at the nape of the neck give a graceful proportion, and are most attractive with the new longer cocktail dresses. For evening wear, elegance is achieved with the season's most popular accessory — braids.

The long and short of fall's fashion advice is — when you go to new lengths for beauty, stay in the "midi" of things with a sleek new hairdo.

Fashion Is Being Cool And Being Sensuous And Moody

Everywhere one looks now fashion is clipping along at a mile a minute, creating a plunder of new moods, being cool, being sensuous, frankly enjoying the furor it's making. In short, being the glorious creature one always knew it to be. Just when its restless spirit comes within reach, within knowing, it spins away again, changes, becomes something new, beautiful, endlessly challenging.

Whenever fashion is in flux it whirls into this mad creative dance. This season the flux is mostly below the knee, but the news is everywhere.

FASHION THIS fall is a put-on of ponchos, glorious Spanish shawls, Indian blankets, flighty scarves, hemlines down to there and jackets brought up short. Of bandido hats, flying fringe, rich-peasant embroidery, and a fury of ruffles.

It's a woman wearing a thoroughbred coat of vanilla twill, tailored to a turn, or going to dinner in a plum velvet knicker suit. It's a stride of Cossack boots and long coats in fabrics splendid as jewels. It's a snuggle of fur either fake or for real, striped, chevroned, plaided in bravo colors, and always, always new.

Fashion is tartan trousers, dotty voile shirt and argyle vest, thrown together, worn together, belonging together. It's a pile-up of belts, a jumble of prints, an exuberant turmoil of moods. It is life live to the hilt.

ONE SURE thing that emerges from the hemline hullabaloo is that the midi needs a leg to stand on. The best ones open up to show a long length of it, and the shoes the legs are standing on are nothing short of nifty.

Mostly they are simple, and simply beautiful. Pumps are on the rise. They climb at the throatline, where they fold over or button or do the buckle bit. They are not kicky. They are elegant. Their heels lose their bulk, shape up in more graceful ways but of course are never skinny.

Shoes this fall are joining the weight watchers. The most blatant of the monsters are absolutely finished and even the blunted looks are far more gentle. Where there are high, raised toes they are done with a lightweight look of softness that is perhaps the most pervasive feeling in all the fall collections.

STRAPS NOW are found in high places, hugging an ankle or going about as far as they can go up the instep.

When a shoe is all closed up, a few straps can make sport of it, hint at walks in the country maybe, or something brisk and tweedy.

Some of the best fashion now is done on a shoestring. Nothing, in fact, says quite as much about the way a lady wants to look in the daytime. Decisive, of course, maybe a little bold, but! take the granny look and go away! These ties are terribly feminine. Slender, that is, and oval at the toe, and with a heel that is on the rise. Whatever the details, the shoe is a lady and make no mistake about it. Soft suedes come on here, and slinky snakes, and all the buttery leathers.

When the look gets broguey and broader at the toe it takes to trousers or leather skirts or maybe a slouch of hat and a suit with stripe and swagger.

BE SURE to give tights and stockings lots of leg room for fall. They are surging with new ideas, opaques and patterns and shiny finishes. And of course shoe and stocking in the same color tone is the way to wear the midi now.

And by all means, try knee socks with the tied shoes or with any of fall's young sports, always understanding that a knee sock can now be from mid-calf to over the knee. It's absolutely socko when it's the same color as the shoe, or when a patterned shoe and differently patterned stocking have their clash and then go happily along together.

WHEN HEMLINES plummet, heels come up in the world. It's all a matter of what suits the eye, and eyes now are accustomed to a leg show on lowered heels. It looks right. When skirts go to greater lengths the eye rebels unless something is different, some proportion changed. The higher heel can do it. It makes the leg look languorous and long, a look no one is ready to give up yet, and it keeps the whole thing young.

Since there's always an "on the other hand", let's get it said now. There are flat, flat looks too, mostly ballerine types or instep ties, the softies that take wing with flighty peasantries or dirndls. And there are small heels on leather espadrilles or moccasins or charming little goody 2-straps. These are the youngest looks one can imagine.

THE BOOT, fashion's perennial kick, is back for fall and it's better than ever. It can be ankle bone height or mid-thigh or up to the waist, depending on the length of the skirt.

When the boot is up-tight it can cover the knee or not, but it must stay sleek and close to the calf. These are great in the stretch, in one of the crinkled patents or smooth stretch materials with gleam.

The status boot has a toss of tassels or a cuff of smooth leather buckling a high rise of suede. Boots can be laced up the front or at the side. They can be all a-flutter with Indian fringe, and when they're worn with the rich peasant looks they can be strewn with colored flowers.

But don't stop there. Wear a calf-high boot with Gaucho trousers or with knickers or with skinny pants tucked in. Wear red cobra that climbs to the knees, or top an ankle in a snap of black crocodile. Or trim the

Continued on page S9

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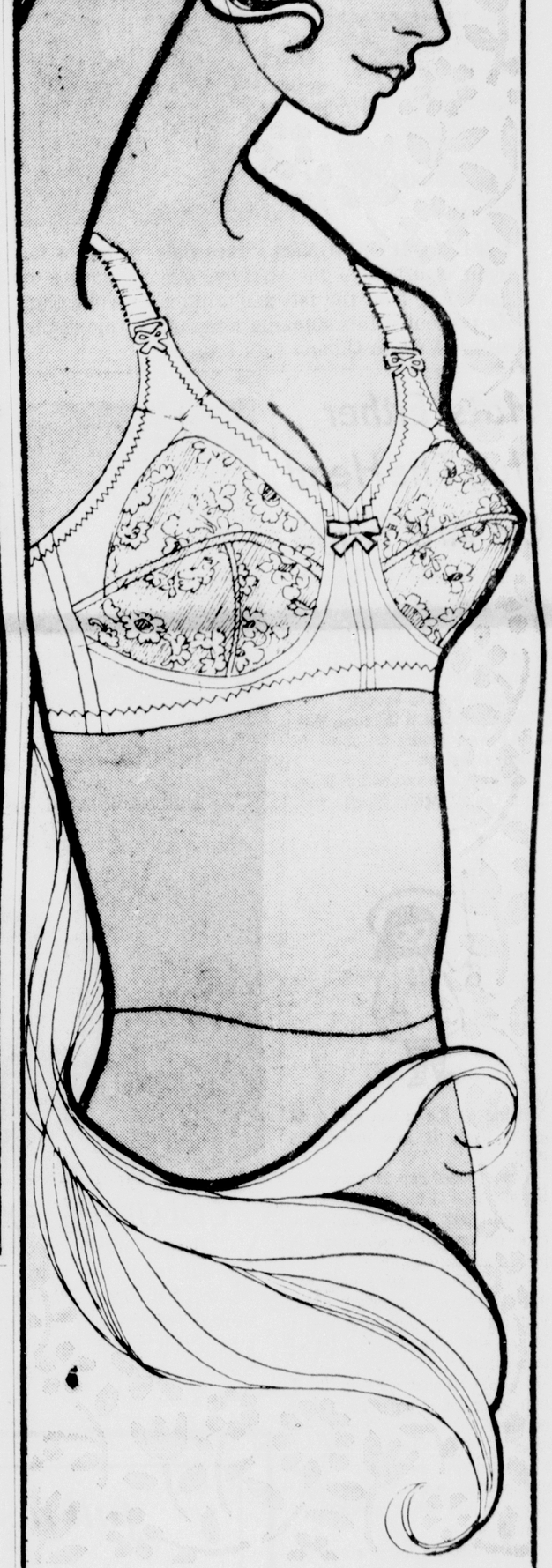

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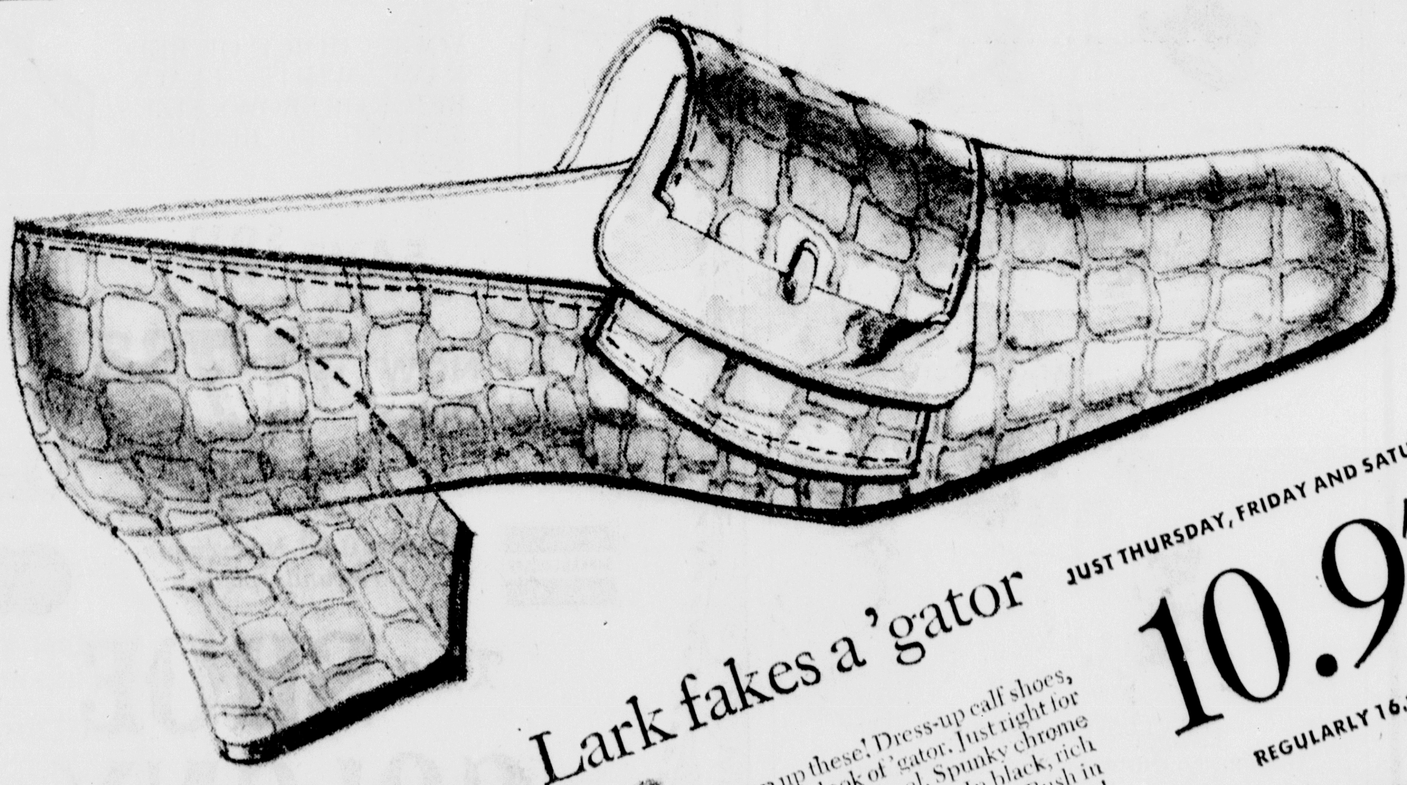

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Balmain Adds Feathers To Hem

FRENCH DESIGNER Pierre Balmain returned to the straight, elegant long look for fall and winter. He presented this stunning wedding dress of white Quiana with crossed bias for insertions and headdress during showings of his winter collection. Swedish mannequin Winnie displays the ensemble.
(UPI Cablephoto)

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Pierre Balmain used so many ostrich feathers and fox furs in his winter fashion showings today they must be running short of those animals in South Africa and Canada.

To make the shock of all that length in the midi easier on the eye, designer Balmain put one-foot-wide hems of fox or clipped ostrich feathers on coats and dresses both for day wear and evening. The fur and feathers usually garnished cuffs, too.

The effect was to give men who despair the end of the mini something still to look at in the leg department. And the traditionally luxurious Balmain collection was so elegant that mankind yet can hope that midi hemlines can look attractive after all.

BROWN AND WHITE ostrich rippled at the cuffs and hem of a daytime brown and white tweed narrow dress and short jacket with matching tweed gaiter-style boots. Red fox edged hems, cuffs and collars of tweed suits, coats and jacket dresses.

One stunner was a maxi evening dress in a jungle print of oranges and browns with the ostrich hem dyed to match.

For evening the collection exploded in feathers—an emerald velvet floor length gown had an ostrich hem to match, a black crepe sported a black and white ostrich hem and a black velvet maxi was hemmed with cocoa and deep brown feathers. Other unidentifiable birds were sacrificed to edge stoles and hems of other ball gowns.

Balmain's gatier-boots, made of fabric to match dresses with jackets in tweeds and checks, appeared throughout the show. Another theme was dancing wide box pleats that gave a young look to daytime midi dresses and coats.

BALMAN ANNOUNCED today "It seems this (midi) shape that was proposed last season was the one for which our time had been waiting."

"This is a return to the straight, elegant long look."

The collection gives a feeling that you've seen it before. Balmain customers probably could get out their Balmains of the 1950's and be in style.

Balmain showed no long trouser suits for day, only a divided skirt on a midi dress. Black velvet trousers with a fox-trimmed coat appeared for night. The suspicion has spread through Paris that the designers are plotting to send long trouser suits into oblivion along with mini skirts.

A KIMONO INFLUENCE

Yves Saint Laurent of Paris was influenced by the Japanese kimono when he created this smooth evening gown in navy and gold lame. The gown, which is part of his winter collection, is closed by buttons down the side.
(UPI Telephoto)

The Fall Look Is The Young Set Look

Knickers and gauchos, ponchos and capes, the wet look and the reptile look, the crochet look and the fur look, dog collars and scarves, leather and fringe, slit skirts and wrap skirts, long skirts and short skirts — you name it, the young set has it, in fall's fashion selection.

While the midi length — below knee to mid-calf — still awaits final pronouncement from the girls who will — or won't — wear it, at least one fashion direction is certain. Regardless of length, fashion this fall turns to the new, the varied, the exciting.

Wardrobes, and especially young wardrobes, are due to have a whole new look. Innovation starts at the top, with crocheted berets and long, long scarves, and continues through the poncho and its cousin, the cape, to a wealth of total-up parts and partners.

Pants, of course, are favorite partners with the young set. Along with the traditional flared or slim styles, fall's selection includes some new ideas, notably the gaucho. This is a flared pant that's midi-minded. Length may vary from just below knee to mid-calf.

Knickers are another new thought, frequently companioned by a vest. The vest is, in its own right, an important fall fashion entry, appearing with skirts, too, or as a sleeveless jacket for a suit. Again, the midi influence appears, as vests go longer and lankier.

Still another pants partner, the midi tunic, doubles as a coat to wear with other separates or dresses.

When the scene calls for skirts instead of pants, the choice is equally varied. Since the young set is usually in the vanguard of fashion news, fall introduces many midi skirts, in slinky 30's looks, with pleats or flares.

For girls who continue to favor mini, or at least short, skirts, many abbreviated styles are shown, among them the kiltie.

And for girls who want both the short and the long of fashion, still other skirts combine midi length with a look of brevity. Both separate skirts and dresses feature side slits, wrap fronts and partly-buttoned closings that reveal as well as conceal.

Long vests and tunics impart a bit of the midi feeling above other short skirts.

Sweater and shirt companions feel the impact of fall's penchant for variety.

Hats Either Hug The Head Or Are Huge

Hats enhance the longuette mood. The choice is big or close.

The veil is point d'esprit with snoad in the back decorated with ombre shadings of coq feathers in blue or brown.

The chenille cap is taupe with deep brown square on one side covering the ear.

The velour brimmed hat is banana color with black wide

banding on the crown and grosgrain trim. It ties under the chin.

The crochet cap is gray with brown loops at the side.

A millinery designer and owner of his own firm comments on hats and shaping.

"The longer length means you need either a small head-hugging hat or something with a lot of size. I'm doing a lot of larger hats."

"A hat should say it itself without a lot of garbage. I'm a believer in women having a style of their own as long as they don't wear the same clothes they wore 20 years ago. They should adapt themselves to fashion.

"Hats died off for a while but I'm glad to see they're back."

Accessories To Complement Look

The hats . . . the jewelry . . . the dog-collars, the scarfs . . . worn many ways . . . the belts in a variety of widths in fabrics, leathers, plastics, reptiles, the bags. Accessories complement the look.

For evening jewelry can be opulent with seed beads and pearls, enameling and semi-precious stones.

The gloves are gauntlet in style . . . sleeves fit inside with subtle trims of snake or suede. The scarfs are shorter and wrapped tightly around the neck or knotted, cowboy style.

New Look Jeans

There's a new look in back-to-school denim jeans. Boys' flared-leg cotton jeans now come with narrow cuffs. Besides the slightly different look of the cuff, new jeans feature large pouch-like pockets.

COLORFUL EXPECTATIONS

Black, purple, red, gold and turquoise are the colors of the print in this maternity dress from Toni Lynn. Fashion features are a jersey border, elasticized boat neck, full length sleeves and a self scarf. It can be seen at Marian's Maternities at both their San Rafael and Mill Valley shops.

Shoe Colors Are Vibrant, Can Quickly Change A Mood

Color in shoes is as various and creative as the whole of fashion for fall. It is vibrant and passionate, quiet and sensous; it is the best way to quick-change a mood.

Shade of fall go from the cool pewters and charcoals to the hot reds, the spitfires, the vamp reds, the poppies, all bold as a thunderclap.

They take in the coppers, the cinnamons and pumpkins and the rich hot chocolates. Greens are tart and tasty creme de menthes, or they darken up to spruce and cypress shadings. In the wintergreens and duck greens this family spills over into the blues, beginning with the interesting new tie-dyes, spreading into the turquoises, and finally into the ultimate cool of frosty blues and petunias.

Black Stockings

Black hose worn by Parisian women, long considered a mark of style, may actually have been a practical response to the mud splashed up so often in the streets.

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Fitted Knit Suits Are The Latest For Comfort Lovers

NEW YORK (UPI) —It had to come—this boom in men's knitwear, because men (more than women) have always put comfort in top priority.

The collections this year reveal the expanded perspective of knitted wools in the male wardrobe with styles ranging from suits in sweater knits, handsomely tailored double knits, jumpsuits, coats, blazers, slacks, to the new "shrinks," body shirts and deep brushed mohair "whisker" sports sweaters.

By the turn of the century, knits will dominate men's fashions and may well be the only fabric that survives.

The knitted wool tailored suit has finally come to full practical realization. Designers have taken advantage of wool's resilient richness to create tailored suits with superb comfort and distinction. These suits move away from formality with a no-sleeve jacket, called the "Free Suit" or the "Shirt Suit," and the sweater-suit takes still another step toward casual ease with its sweater-knit texture. One of these new easygoing suits combines ribbed wool pants with a jacket in spaced ribs by Himalaya. Double-knit wools are giving a new fashion punch to the separate pants category, appearing in an explosion of lively patterns, including art deco, stripings and imaginative scrolls.

In sweaters, the body-fit is the new signal, manifested in shrunken-looking styles that appear like miniatures in the hand, but the accordion-stretch of the flexible wool ribs give them a free-motion, body conforming fit. These waist-length "Shrink-Fits" may be tank-top style, long-sleeved, with deep U-necks, often with fishtail ribs that hug the waist.

Sleeves are narrowed, with small armholes, sometimes with deep ribbing from waist to elbow emphasizing the snugness. Style by Alps comes in a tweedy orange and yellow waffle knit, sleeveless tank-top, and by Robert Bruce in a Fair Isle jacquard. The trend toward the lean fit is a strong one that also appears in Western sweater shirts, cartoon pullovers, and original tie-dyes like the links-stitch wool by Pendleton.

Belts are part and parcel of sweater-wearing, as knitted self-belts or as individualistic accessories, worn single, double or triple to emphasize the short, close-fitting pullovers. The self-belts bring the Norfolk jacket into prominence, and define the line of the longer pullovers and vests. One of the most popular in strong ribs carries the Puritan label.

Whiskery wool sweaters are in, complementing the trend to more face and head foliage. In deep brushed mohair-and-wool or all-wool, these have a new that gives a flow of dimension to patterns such as argyles, stripes, and blanket plaids. Belted vest style by Lord Jeff deserves special merit because the mohair is brushed to a texture as soft as mink.

The poncho has evolved into a full-fledged trend. Its fringe benefits have been adapted in fishtail pullovers, and tank tops, bordered with wool fringe varying from a foot long to just a couple of inches. The matching sports sweater scarf is very much on the scene, long and leaner, with fringe accentuating its length. Spirited furry texture of great richness designs include jacquard Indian head isolated on the front of a pullover, an all-over design of the peace symbol, Navajo blanket patterns, and colorful patchwork. Color follows through on the young inclination with a lively range of purples, pinks, copper, blue and green.

Boots For Boys

For young men, boots are high on the list of favored footwear. They range in height from chukkas to others that are nearly knee-high. The boots meet competition from two-toned oxfords, cobbled on husky lasts with broad toes, and mostly in monk strap or slip-on styles. The most popular combinations are black and brown and black and bronze.

STAYING WARM

Fall fashion's big news, the midi coat, is dramatic when styled in sparkling cire nylon and lush pile. Available in black only, at Stan's for Sports in San Rafael, Mill Valley and Novato.

Fashion's Many Moods

Continued from page S7

tops with mink tails and let the fur fly.

Wear the longest boots in town, the ones that combine boot and stocking in one glorious sweep. They're always made of something stretchy, maybe tweed or a prowl of jungle fakery. Or satin or starry mesh for night.

They support like a shoe, inside, and then they slick up softly to stocking height, for the absolute ultra in the one-color look.

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FABIANI'S MOODS

Italian designer Fabiani revealed two very different fashions for his winter collection shown in Rome last summer. Left is a black cocktail chiffon gown with a beaded bodice and see-through V-pointed skirt. At right is a high waisted trousers and straight-cut jacket that comes with a flared cape.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Shoes For Teen-Agers Come In A Variety Of Styles For Fall Wear

To wrap up the teen scene for fall, there are soft leathers, high-cut lines and lots of different styles — shoes designed as great go-withs for the fluctuating lengths and looks in apparel.

Teens can choose from high-tongued and wrapped-look slings and pumps, boots, pantshoes and bootees, dress sandals, new oxford and moc versions and other shoe styles.

Leather also display a full sweep of finishes — smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, suede, embossed, clear and crushed patent leathers.

Latest leather pumps show off a variety of silhouettes from opened-up and strapped to high-front closed versions. Best for class are high-tongued pumps, rigged out with perfs, quilting, fringe or hardware.

The brass or silver might be chain, studs, bar bit or D-rings holding a leather strap.

Heels come low, mid or high. The lower the hem being worn, the higher the shoe heel as a rule. Pants outfits take almost all heel heights except the very high.

High-cut leather pumps with a more-leather wrapped air about them are teen pleasers, with or without sling-back. Broad-banded sandals, sometimes set on a slim platform sole, also have a wrapped effect when the bands lie high on the instep.

Spectator-trim pumps, ballet slipper styles and the reliable moccasin are other schooltime smarties.

The moc — in glove, waxy, brushed and crushed patent leathers — uses both classic trim and the newer style notes of monk-straps, novelty hardware and instep straps of fabric, brass, webbing or self-leather.

Leather boots sport bold straps, and buckles, at top of boot or across instep. Boots also have moccasin themes, hardware trim and wide slash-type elastic goring.

Fleecy shearling linings provide lightweight warmth for strictly cold-weather boots.

Pantboots or demi boots highlight many styling features found in slip-ons — monk straps, hardware, perfs. In addition, they often use gored insets.

To accommodate teen tastes, laced leather oxfords liven up in a number of ways. Zippy two-tone spectator ties are colorful and popping with perforations.

Sweaters Come In Long Tunic Or Short Style

Fall will see fine sweaters, long and clinging like tunics or short, ending at the waist, and worn with the longuette look . . . long straight coats worn at midi length and jackets in multiple lengths worn with skirts, pants and jumpsuits.

There will be lots of tweeds, some plain, some combined with patterns and striping. Jacquards with small discreet designs and abstract shapes, raschel in open-work or thick and velvety like a heavy fabric. Detailing will be very refined and very important.

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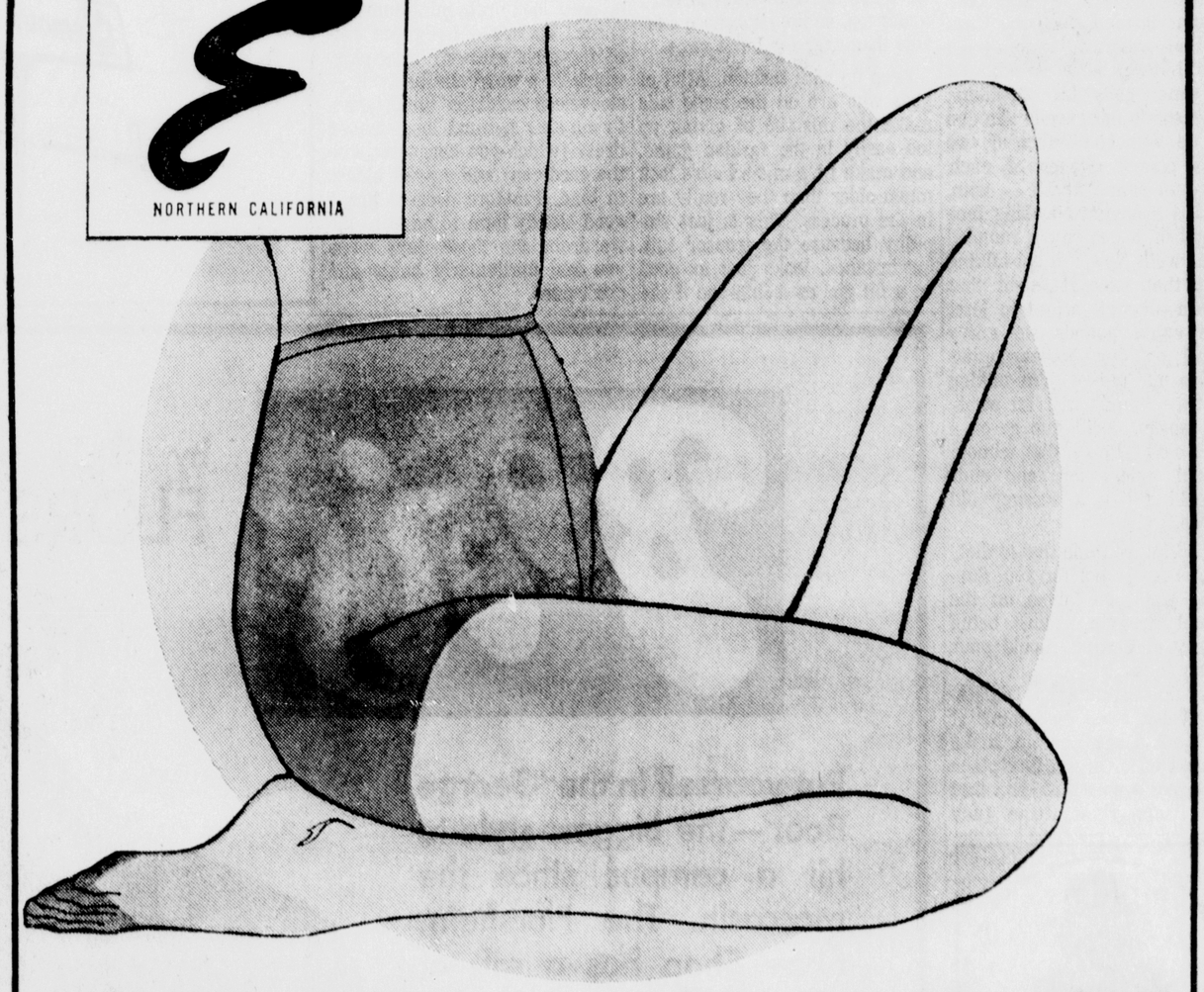

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WITH FEATHERS FLYING

American desginer Norman Norell attired model Yvonne Stamper in a silver sequin gown worn with a white feathered coat for his new collection. Norell showed his latest in New York for press and buyers.
(UPI Telephoto)

More Freedom In Boys' School Wear

NEW YORK (UPI) —Back to school used to mean back to neatness.

After a summer of freedom a boy turned in his favorite blue jeans and battered sneakers and submitted to the quiet and conservative apparel that was considered de riguer for school.

Not any more. Along with many other changes in traditions, plus a strong trend toward doing your own thing, back-to-school clothing for boys and teens is distinctly unconventional this fall.

It's all the result of the inventive and individualistic approach that teen-age boys have taken in dressing themselves. The Boys' and Young Men's Apparel Association (BAMA) calls fashions for all "synergistic," Definition: The sum is more than the total of the parts.

It's what happens when one of today's adventurous youngster puts together a pair of pants, a shirt, vest, and so on, that he feels go together. He ends up with a total look that defies the traditional fashion rule book. And that total combination adds up to something more than you expected.

Separates, pants and tops, are the two elements that dominate this fashion picture.

The "In" thing and the backbone of every boy's wardrobe is the blue jean. For back to school they will probably outsell all other pants.

There is no controversy as to the style of pants. Flare bottoms are still it. New waistline and pocket treatments, front and back patch pockets and button fly-fronts are embellishing the basic flare silhouette. Ribless corduroy is due for a big season. Fabric emphasis is on traditional clothes like herringbones, jacquard weaves, wide-wale corduroy, and velvet.

Blue jeans, with leather vests, boots, and fringed suede jackets reflect the continuing popularity of the American frontier look.

The fringed suede jacket is almost a year-round basic for boys and teens. Leather and suede will be the center of interest in outerwear, followed closely by many adaptations of the Swedish army coat, a sherpa-lined, white canvas, duffle-type jacket.

Pea coats, CPO's and bush jackets are still important. And the boys' interest in Army-Navy gear is undiminished.

Fashion interest in outerwear centers around furs, both fake and real. Many synthetics pretending to be anything from mink to raccoon are expected to dress up the landscape this winter.

In addition to fringed suede and leather vests, you'll be seeing many pile vests and sweater vests.

Suits and coats will feature Norfolk styling and country style details like biswing backs and button-through flap pockets in traditional fabrics.

Ribless corduroy will be important in suits and sportcoats. And velvet suits normally reserved for the 3-to-6 set now move up for the bigger boy and young man.

The vest suit, a sleeveless suit, will appear in all types of fabric.

Sweaters will emphasize body-hugging shape. High-ribbed U-necks, and low-belted styles are important features of the new sweaters.

Knit tops are going back to the nursery for inspiration. Small infant-type patterns usually confined to the cradle set now appear for boys of all ages, in soft tones on white backgrounds.

Cartoon knits, a boutique-born look, will be aimed at the teen market. These shirts feature either an appliqued lightning

Continued on next page

BOLD COLOR

The slendered down look in black patent, left, is a new look in fashion, according to Michael Barry, buyer of women's shoes for Gallenkamp shoe stores. Adornments are a self-strap and modest ring. The flaming red shoes, right, have the appearance of four straps but fasten with just two buckles. They are available at all Gallenkamp Stores in Marin

Man Says Dieting Is Nonsense Because Women Should Be Curvy

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

"Dieting is a lot of nonsense, women should be as nature intended them to be — curvy and womanly." Who says this? A man called Harvey Silver. Silver, it must be admitted has a vested interest in women remaining womanly—he owns the largest firm in England making outsize clothes — but for all that he has a point there. For many women really are intended to be curvy, rather than straight, and when they go on a strict diet something happens to them that is not quite what they had hoped.

In the first place, the woman who is meant to be rounded often finds that she becomes rectangular instead when she loses a lot of weight. Hips may go down, but hip bones do not, and the same goes for shoulders, and if she is not careful she can end up with the effect of two boxes placed on top of each other, no shape at all — with, perhaps a haggard looking face instead of a contented, rounded one as well. Now I'm not talking about that excess weight that we can all well afford to lose, those extra pounds we carry around on our bodies rather than in our purses. I'm talking about the woman who, for whatever reason, decides to go on a really ruthless diet without medical supervision, and ends up looking like a scraggy old chicken.

Supposing you find that to diet, hard, is really not for you. Supposing you have given up the unequal struggle against being a curvy girl, what should your fashion policy be?

Play up those curves. Did Raquel Welsh ever complain? If you've got a large bosom, make the most of it. In the first place buy a really good bra, one that gives it the right shape (any suspicion of a droop is out). You may even find you need a bra that is lightly lined with foam, not to give extra inches, as it does to your less well-endowed sisters, but to give the right youthful outline. If your hips are huge you will, naturally, play that fact down, but a generous curve out from the waist is worth emphasizing, especially for evening. There's a dress, for instance, that is in black Tricel jersey with a low-diving neckline and a long skirt slit up, provocatively, to mid thigh level. A dress like this would look wonderful on a curvy girl, but dreadful on a bony one. The designer, thank heavens, has had the sense to make it up in dark colors too, so that it's more suitable than ever for large sizes.

Keep up with fashion. A lot of girls who are on the large side make the mistake of giving up too easily in the fashion game, and make themselves look much older than they really are in the process. This is just stupidity because the trouser suit, for instance, looks just as good on a fat girl as a thin one if she chooses the design carefully. The main requirement about super-size pants suits is that the top should be cut to curve out, slightly towards the hem to give it shape and that it should be long enough to cover the hips. Being large doesn't necessarily mean being out of proportion, and many outsize women have surprisingly slim legs, so that plump thighs are not always the problem for fatties that they are for slimmer girls. But either way, it's essential that the trousers should fit comfortably but not too tightly.

Separates are ideal for large girls and give that up-to-date layered look with minimum expense. There's a five-piece outfit for girls with 40" hips plus, which is a wardrobe in itself — sleeveless cardigan tunic, skirt, trousers, maxi long-sleeved dress (which you can wear with the cardigan) and a print blouse to tone. Pinafore dresses are a good steady item to have in the wardrobe for those days when you feel particularly bulgy and don't care.

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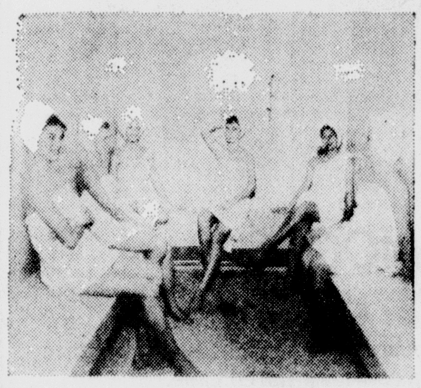
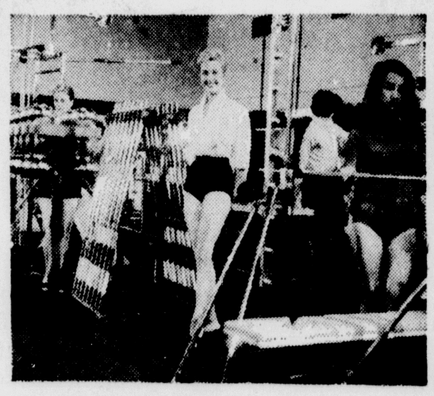
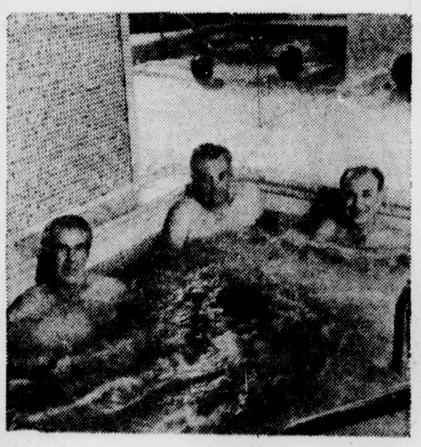

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FASHION FROM INSIDE

No More Wearing What Someone Else Says Is Fashionable

In men's fashions, as in almost any aspect of "now" fashion, the word is individual.

No more is it expected, or even desirable, to wear what fits your idea of what someone else says is fashion. Today, according to the designers, how you dress should fit your lifestyle, and society as it is. To quote one:

"The look comes from the inside, what's comfortable to that person."

In other words, no one is dictating, which leaves the responsibility squarely up to you, the consumer. (Richard Burton, are you listening?)

The individual should consider who he is, and what is his "bag" before choosing his apparel.

The trend is to avoid signs which say such-and-such is what is "in" . . . just by putting it in writing, takes it out, in the view of fashion originals.

Even a spokesman for volume stores avers, "There is no one way to dress anymore. If you want to be classic and go around in a blue jacket and a white tie, that's fine. And if you like the fringed vest and the camera-case that acts like a purse, that's fine,too."

Express the you that's inside, men. And let the chips fall where they may.

In other words, fashion is life and not some artificial aspect of life. You should communicate to the world what you think your idea of the world is. Consider, for example, how you really react to words like love generation, straight, silent majority. Believe it or not, such words are spring-boards to designers' creations which you will find in smart shops.

Designers are also considering mass volume and the economy. Vest suits, for example, the non-suits, as they are also called, are said to be the direct result of designers' concern with the economy. The consumer needs a fashion look that's less expensive (and incidentally perhaps more comfortable.)

Variations of this look: the shirt suit, the tunic suit, usually worn belted and with boots. These are for the liberated male.

According to knowledgeable west coast sources, you can buy a shirt suit for as little as $35. This, reportedly, with all the chic one associates with a conventional suit for $400.

Men have also broken the white shirt, white collar mold. For fall (and in many areas, much sooner) you will find "business" shirts in colors such as raspberry ice, peach mousse and even orchid.

If you hold on to the blazer bastion, you may have one this year in knit. Don't assume you won't like it in knit. The fashion analysts say there's a reason knits have been so popular among the distaff side over the years . . . and men are just beginning to understand the reason for its appeal. It's comfort. It fits like your own skin; you have a fabric on. And of course, as women have known for ages, you can travel in a knit and not worry about wrinkles.

As for the young generation, the ones who supposedly reject the crass materialism and affluence of their fathers (as long as they can cast a sidelong look and be sure it is there) have taken up with jeans and shirts. The simplicity of this attire pleases. Away with the phony materialism of fashions, say they. Away with anything that smacks of the Establishment. And sure enough, enterprising manufacturers are coming up with protest vests, and anything showing the peace symbol.

Naturally the young want to express themselves as long as this doesn't antagonize the Establishment when a job is sought. The longer hair is de rigeur (until job-hunting time), and if one wants instant long hair, all he has to do is buy a wig). And if he wants to change from his own hirsute glories to the Establishment look, he can buy a wig for that too.

Establishment of Super Hip or any of the in-betweens, a guy can be what he wants to be in fashion this fall.

PANTS PARTNER

Snappy city mocs give great long, lean proportions when **teamed** up with pants. Quali Craft's carnaby tan **crinkle** moc sports the newest pencil thin banding **and a hint** of silvery shine on a tall up front tongue. **You** can see it at Leeds in Northgate.

KNICKERS OR THE MINI?

American designers gave women variety in their fall and winter collections shown in New York. At left, George Halley stuck to the "traditional" with a fancy model of the mini. At right, Oscar de la Renta went for the knicker style with high boots and matching top and hat.
(UPI Telephoto)

Blue Jeans Are Key Fashion For Boys

Continued from page S10

bolt, or star design on the front, or a pieced together effect that somewhat resembles a football jersey.

In regular shirts, the mood is conservative with many wallpaper prints, dobbyweaves, and tapestry stripes. Shape, as exemplified by the body shirt, remains the important aspect of shirt design. Crepe shirts will team up nicely with vest suits and the velvets.

Wrapping up the whole fashion picture for boys are a multitude of accessories. Unusual belts, with unconventional buckles, and closings, all types of fringed and braided leathers, and belts with pouches. Also,, leather wristbands, chokers, seedbanks, and neck ornaments.

The Un-Suit

You may still prefer the tailored, traditional look in boys' suits, but chances are your growing teen-ager will like the newest thing in back-to-school fashions, the "un-suit." The term takes in the vest suit, the bush-jacket suit and the lace-front sweater suit. These snappy "un-suits" come in soft cotton corduroy, denim-look knit and fine brushed denim.

Brave Rain Gear Helps Brighten Cloudy Days

When the season's showers begin to fall, rain gear helps to brighten the weather forecast.

Out from under the umbrellas step braving rainwear outfits of weather right styles that flaunt good looks.

Canvas, poplin and slicker coats, capes and rainsuits protect the wearer from the elements.

What's tops in way of detailing? Fringes, big belts, zippers, patch pockets and smart buttons. Colors, too, are making news in every color of the rainbow, and also in standard neutrals.

Rain jackets worn over pants make a splash in prints and solids. Short battle jacket and longer safari styles prove to be rain-worthy.

Reptiles dig rainy days in prints that gleam on vinyl. Of course when these lovable varmints go out to play, they bring playmates — like alligator and giraffe prints.

Suits that pant around, do it this season in safari and gaucho attire, many with lean jackets that are tie belted.

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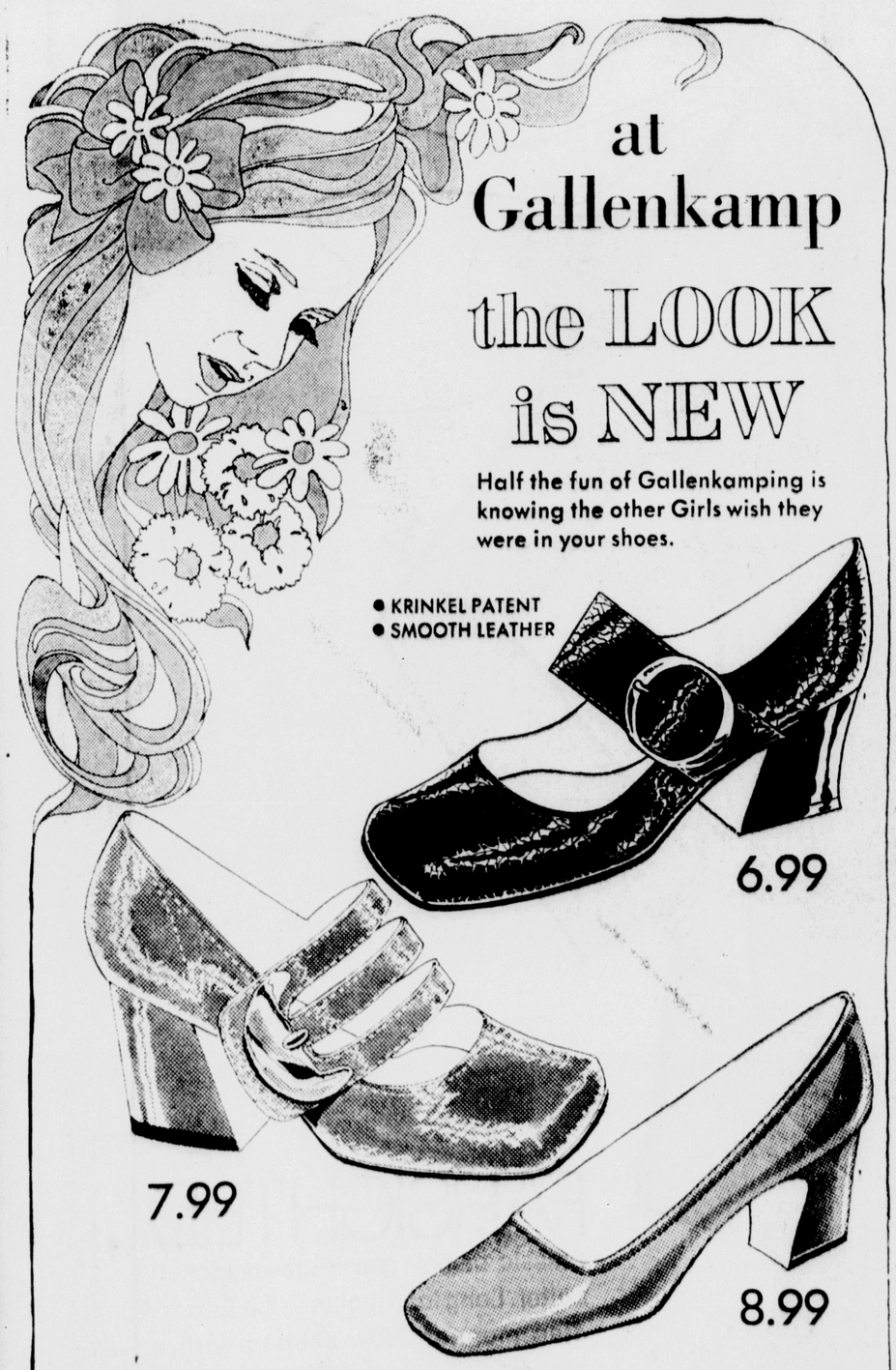

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'CAREER APPAREL'

When A Work Shirt Isn't A Work Shirt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Someone asked the other day if there was anything new in men's work clothes. The answer is yes—now they are called "career apparel" and they look like sports clothes. Even a chef can get himself dolled up in a beautiful gold ensemble if he's tired of white.

Fifty years or so ago the standard work uniform was the overall, made of heavy blue denim, and strictly functional. The over-the-shoulder galluses

hooked into a shirt front apron which protected the shirt underneath from smudges and stains.

Later the overall became more distinctive, not in construction with all its pockets and loops for various tools, but in color. The solid blue was used mainly by farm workers. The blue and white striped overall was primarily the uniform of carpenters and trainmen. The solid white was for painters and plasterers.

It was in this era that the horse and buggy gave way to the horseless carriage. Auto repair shops and garages sprang up and the overall was no longer adequate to protect against grease and other stains. So the coverall was invented—a heavy denim garment which encased the body from neck to feet.

Immediately after World War II the khaki shirts and slacks became something of a standard work uniform for gasoline station operators, factory workers and construction workers who probably had them left over from life in the army.

Burlington Mills, one of the giants of the industry which makes most of the cloth for "career apparel," traces the latest revolution in work clothes to rising incomes and a growing fashion awareness by what some would call the working class.

Many construction workers, garage mechanics, plumbers or factory workers were commuters from the suburban areas who did not want to look like working stiffs as they traveled between home and work, whether it be in their pricate cars or on public transportation.

So the workers began looking for something that is practical, functional and with fashion appeal. The next development was shirt and slacks combinations that look like sports clothes and can even be worn with a tie and jacket after work.

Spreading Business

The career apparel business has now spread to such staid institutions as banks, automobile rental agencies, airlines, travel agencies and other businesses which see a fashionable "uniform" as the answer to the problem of both the man who dresses up too much and the man who is sloppy.

The answer here is distinctive blazers and slacks, sometimes in the same colors, sometimes in coordinated colors, to provide a crisp, clean image of the company for the public and to improve workers' morale by giving them pride of appearance.

Companies report the distinctive apparel gives employes a sense of "belonging" and at the same time saves them money on their own clothing The Career Apparel Department of Burlington Worsteds says it has found that such clothing cuts down on absenteeism and employe turnover, makes for easier customer-employe identification, enhances employe recruiting and that a positive business climate is established which helps sales.

One of the big uniform manufacturers is the Angelica Uniform Company, who came up with the different chef's uniform. By tradition, a chef wears a white cap called a toque, a neckerchief, a jacket and black and white checked pants.

Angelica made it daringly different. The cap is gold with a checked band. There is a matching checked neckerchief and pants in black and gold and a double breasted jacket. All is permanent press polyester-cotton.

For the professional man who wears smocks around the factory or office there are pastel colors and again in permanent press. The array of mess jackets for waiters looks like another color explosion. There are also distinctive company blazers and "work clothes" that would look at home on a fashionable golf course.

The Colors Of Fall

Two color families dominate the fall fashion spectrum: purple, or shades thereof and adobe-rust-orange; a bright electric blue is also important, as is black. Clear, bright colors with some dusky tones. The very blued periwinkles are strong. Reds often have an orangy, pimiento cast. Greens are more blue; jade is the important shade.

PEASANTS IN PARIS

Models Sini and Elizabeth display two peasant-styled gowns from the winter collection of French designer Guy LaRoche. They are white embroidered red woolen gowns with mid-calf hemline and worn with boots.

(UPI Cablephoto)

Is It 'Unisex' When Women Buy Men's Belts For Their Own Use?

Perhaps it's the growing trend toward "unisex" fashions.

Whatever the reason, according to one of the leaders in men's fashion belts, more and more women are buying men's belts not as gifts for their boy friends or husbands, but for their own use.

Canterbury belts reports that, as the design concept of a man's belt has changed from merely something functional to hold up his pants to a key fashion accessory, women have increased their own desires to use men's belts as an important feminine fashion accessory.

One of the more popular trends which has zeroed in on the subject has been the over-belt look with both men and women wearing belts over sweaters, shirts and jackets. "Bold Look" belts have been expecially strong in this use with their emphasis on hardware, and handworked and braided leather treatments.

While the "Bold Look" remains a major influence in belt design and will continue in its fashion popularity, look for the sophisticated belt with delicate buckle treatment to be the big new one in belt fashion news.

According to the belt firms' designers, among this fall's new fashions will be wide belts with slim jewelry look buckles in solid, twisted and braided designs. These handsome styles should appeal to the man — or woman — who wants a wide leather belt with a touch of elegance.

Pierre Cardin line has become a "classic" in belt fashions. Two outstanding designs are a one and one-half inch tubular calfskin with circular buckle and a collection of sculptured stainless steel buckles with patent leather.

Now, men have the same wide selection of styles and designs in belts as they have had for years in other fashion accessories.

Fancy Trousers

Fancy pants or patterned trousers are popular with school boys. Name the pattern: Stripes, windowpanes, herringbones, plaids, tartans or tattersals. You'll probably find a good selection of each in the stores when shopping for back-to-school clothes.

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Sandals Are Still Here For Winter

Sandals are stringing along this winter, and they're in on most of the fun. By day they could be little snake charmers done in T-straps or criss-crosses or the kind of broad bands that have conquered the city. At night they go glittery or golden. Or they take the clear view with vinyl, and that means vinyl everywhere, from heel to instep band to the little globe or cube that fits between the toes and holds everything together.

Open backs are loved everywhere, for any time of day. Look at them in cut velvet or slinky dark satins after dark.

Open toes are gaining ground. Bias-shaped straps wrap some of the newest sandals on the scene, some of them done in crushed velvet or sleek and spotted furs.

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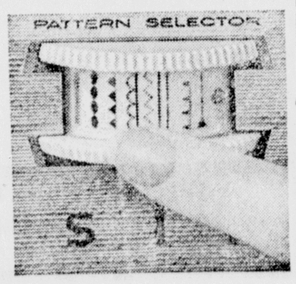

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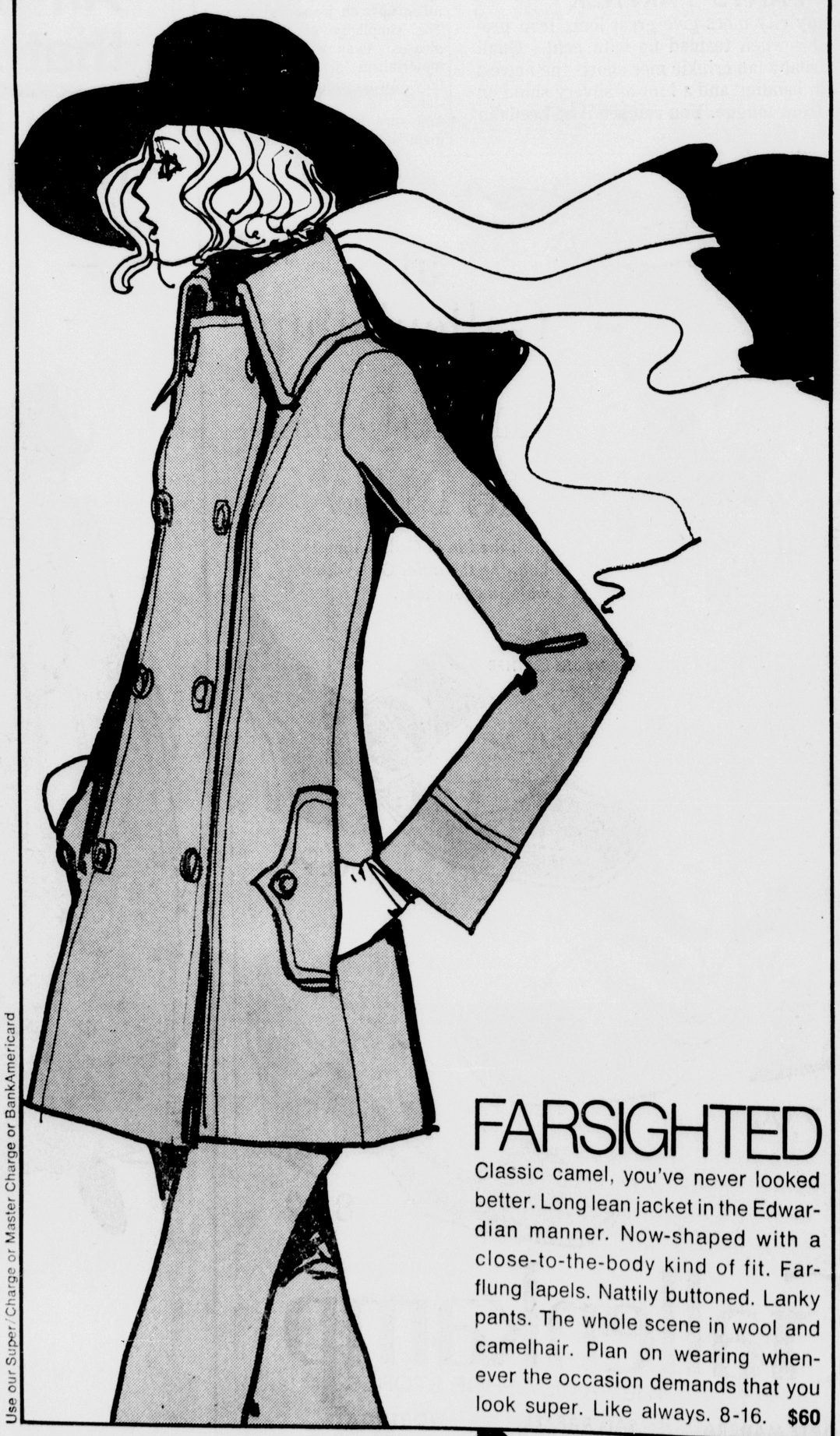

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